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JAPANESE NAVAL ULTIMATUM

ONLY JAPANESE SHIPS TO USE PEARL RIVER

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

ALL BRITISH SHIPS HAVE BEEN GIVEN A 16-HOUR ULTIMATUM TO REMOVE FROM THE YANGTSE IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF HANKOW BY MIDNIGHT TO NIGHT, WHEN THE JAPANESE ANNOUNCE THEIR INTENTION TO BOMB THE CITY RELENTLESSLY.

The Yangtse withdrawal ultimatum, made in the form of a memorandum to the foreign consuls, affects all foreign ships.

FOREIGN POWERS ARE ALSO REQUESTED TO MOVE THEIR VESSELS IN THE PEARL RIVER EITHER TO THE OPEN SEA OR TO THE UPPER REACHES FAR REMOVED FROM CANTON.

Reason for this demand is stated to be that the whole region will become a zone of fighting from to-day.

It is added that when the Pearl River is opened, it will be reserved for ships assisting the Japanese military operations until it is considered that use of the passage to other ships "no longer interferes with our military operations."

Intense Fighting From To-Day Excuse

Full text of the memorandum, on South China, which was transmitted from Mr. Masayuki Tani, Japanese Minister Plenipotentiary, to the foreign consuls, is as follows:

1. The whole region traversed by the Pearl River is becoming a zone of intense fighting from to-day as a result of the irresistible march of the Japanese forces upon Canton.

Third powers whose naval vessels and merchantmen are now located on the Pearl River or on waters adjacent thereto, are hereby requested to take steps to have such ships taken refuge in the open sea or the upper reaches of the Pearl River far removed from Canton.

2. It is hoped that the third powers concerned will inform the Japanese naval authorities as soon as possible of the location and movements of their naval vessels and merchantmen on the Pearl River and adjacent waters.

It is further requested that such ships and merchantmen on the Pearl River and adjacent waters be clearly marked so as to render them easily distinguishable by our air and land forces.

3. Upon capture of the boom, which the Chinese have constructed across the Pearl River, the Japanese naval forces will open through the said boom the passage necessary for our military operations.

We trust it may be understood that this passage, as in the case of the Matung boom on the Yangtse, cannot be made available to any ships other than those serving the military needs of the Japanese forces, until such time as the commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet considers that use of this passage by other ships no longer interferes with our military operations.

4. The above requests being actuated by the earnest desire of the commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet to avoid the occurrence of any unpleasant incident involving a third power, it is hoped that all third powers concerned will give us their sincere co-operation towards attainment of the end envisaged.

OUT OF HANKOW BY MIDNIGHT

The memorandum dealing with the Yangtse raids is as follows:

1. In view of the fact that Chinese troops are now crossing the Yangtse River in large numbers in the vicinity of Hankow, it is anticipated that it may become necessary for our forces to carry out bombing operations.

These operations may even be carried out during the night, and in order to avoid the occurrence of mutually regrettable questions that might arise from any unforeseen damage being suffered by neutral naval vessels and merchantmen present in that neighbourhood, we beg to request the authorities of third powers concerned to warn all their respective ships now in the vicinity of Hankow to find anchorage at a point about ten nautical miles up stream from Hankow by midnight to-day (Saturday).

2. All third power authorities are hereby requested to inform the Japanese naval authorities as to the names of all their vessels that will

be anchored at the point above-mentioned, as well as the names and movements of any of their vessels which may not be able for unavoidable reasons to move to the above-mentioned anchorage by midnight to-night.—Reuter.

Two Battle Cruisers Reported In Pearl River Delta

Authentic information made available to the "Sunday Herald" last night discredited reports circulated yesterday that the Japanese Navy had broken through the Pearl River boom and that troop transports were proceeding up-river.

It is true that a veritable armada is now in the Delta. Included in the assemblage are two battle-cruisers!

These two giant warships, described as about the size of the Renown by an eye-witness of their passage into the Delta, skirting the waters of the Colony, were accompanied by four Japanese destroyers and are apparently to be used to reduce the Bocca Tigris Forts. One was flying the flag of Rear-Admiral.

They were seen proceeding open

past Lantau at about 9 a.m. yesterday.

Later in the day, seven transports, each of about 7,000 tons, escorted by destroyers, were seen passing the same spot, crowded with troops. It was estimated that at least 15,000 men were aboard.

The scale of the incursion is taken to indicate that the Japanese naval command anticipates that Bocca Tigris may constitute a serious obstacle to an attempt to force the river open.

JAPANESE MARCH INTO CANTON

Resistance Offered During Morning In Eastern Area

OFFICER DRIVES UP TO SHAMEEN GATES

Canton, Yesterday.

Although there was considerable firing in Canton this morning, the actual occupation by the main Japanese forces this afternoon took place without a shot being fired.

The Japanese marched in with perfect discipline, and looting was practically non-existent.

First indication to foreigners on Shameen that the occupation was a fact was the appearance on the Shaker Bund, opposite the British Bridge, of a Japanese officer.

The officer, who was in command of the advance detachment, drove up to the Shameen gates and held a conversation with the British authorities.

Japanese infantry began to follow the tanks into the downtown sections of Canton at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and ten minutes later the first Japanese soldier appeared opposite Shameen, indicating that occupation had been virtually completed.

CLASHES IN EAST From daybreak until noon, sporadic rifle and machine-gun fire was audible on Shameen, coming from the east sections of the city, where the Japanese flying column had penetrated into Canton on Friday.

The Japanese were evidently making sure of ridding buildings of Chinese stragglers before the main sections of the Japanese

forces entered. Looting by retreating Chinese troops or by the Japanese was practically non-existent, although the latter commandeered some foodstuffs to feed the advance guards.

Canton's famous jade and ivory street and other prosperous shopping centres hitherto are intact.

FIRES DYING DOWN Fires which raged in the city all night, where the Chinese had dynamited factories and public utilities, died down by dawn and the city was normal apart from the untidy state of the littered streets and the atmosphere of desolation.

The Japanese main forces concentrated at Shaho, on the highway seven miles east of Canton, preparatory to marching in.—Reuter.

HUSH-HUSH LEADER REVEALED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The mystery over the commander of the Japanese expeditionary forces in South China was cleared up to-day, when a communique issued by Imperial Headquarters revealed the name of the "hush hush" leader of the troops who captured Canton.

He is Lt.-Gen. Mikio Furusho, commander of the Formosa garrison.

The communique also reveals that Lt.-Col. Prince Chichibu, younger brother of the Emperor, participated in the operations as a member of the Supreme Commander's Staff.—Reuter.

GEN. HATA ON BRITAIN'S GRIEVANCES

Nanking, Yesterday.

A statement on various British grievances against Japan was made to-day by General Hata, the Japanese commander-in-chief, to Reuter in an interview at the Central China Army Headquarters in Nanking.

General Hata declared: "All measures being taken by our forces at the present time were adopted because of military necessity."

"I believe that their revision will be considered as soon as relaxation of conditions takes place," he added.

(Continued on Page 28)



The City of Hame—surrendered to the Japanese invader with scarcely a shot fired. So great is the dismay in Chinese circles, that many still refuse to believe the story of the disaster.

American Plane Set On Fire By Jap. Celebrations

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A spectacular fireworks display over Pootung in celebration of the capture of Canton, ended abruptly at about 8 o'clock this evening after a United States naval seaplane on board the flagship "Augusta" caught fire from falling sparks.

The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Hirada, immediately called on the American Consul-General, Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, expressing regrets, while Japanese navy officers made a similar visit to the "Augusta."

The display of skyrockets began at about 5 o'clock with loud ex-

plosions drawing crowds to the Settlement Bund. The explosions were heard throughout Shanghai, and gave rise to rumours that Japanese artillery was firing and planes bombing.

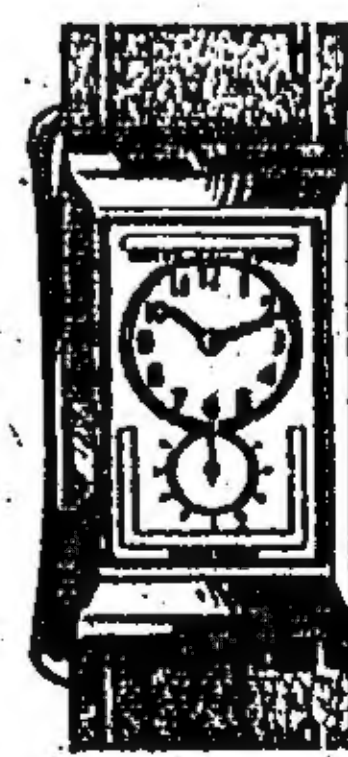
WAR REMINDER

The display was reminiscent of wartime anti-aircraft barrages from Japanese vessels in the harbour a year ago.

Shortly before 8 o'clock a spark fell on the wing of one of the four planes on the deck of the "Augusta," anchored in the Whangpoo. The blaze was quickly put out by sailors as a searchlight from the fighting tower played on the plane.

To-day Japanese school children paraded in Hongkew streets with flags and bannais, while above the Japanese Consulate-General a balloon carried a sign announcing the entry into Canton.—Reuter.

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MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP Picking up the Threads

AFTER a period of war and alarms, we settle down, albeit with an uneasy conscience, to the jobs of a work-day world.

Throughout a bitterly anxious and humiliating time more than one woman, particularly if she has children, has learned that politics are HEAT affair, just as much as, and in fact part and parcel of, her children's future and her household bills.

Let me thank correspondents for the vital and sympathetic letters regarding "Women in Revolt." I will answer as many as possible in due course, and regret that lack of space forbids me dealing with them here.

In the meantime, life has to go on, dinners to be cooked, wardrobes replenished, and many mothers are finding it a little difficult to restore home discipline to its customary smooth running.

Talking of cooking, events of the past few weeks have turned thoughts again to canned foods, which most people think of as a modern invention.

Actually we have to thank Napoleon for promoting the original idea—I doubt whether his would-be prototypes of modern times will leave even this much of usefulness behind them.

He offered a prize of 12,000 francs to the man who could find a means of preserving food for his armies. Prizes were won by a Paris confectioner, Nicholas Appert, who devised a rough-and-ready method of preserving food in glass.

Curiously enough, it has been until the last 10 years that canning has really developed and been raised from the ignominious position of the bad cook's way out to the strength and stay of the good cook.

In 1930 there were 50 canneries packing food in this country. Now there are over 200, and they are busy marketing 350 different varieties of food-stuffs.

A big section of the forthcoming Women's Fair and Exhibition at Olympia, London, will be devoted to this development.

This week, too, there has come into my hands one of the most intriguing little cookery books I have seen for some time, produced by Nestle's, "Magic in the Kitchen," with sweetened condensed milk the basis of its recipes.

One of the chief delights of the book is the exquisite coloured plates which accompany all the recipes, in themselves sufficient to stimulate the weary imagination.

Here are two of the recipes. First is for Magic Coconut Strips.

Trim off the crust of a stale loaf and cut the bread into strips 3/4 in. by 2 in. long. Spread on all sides and ends with Nestle's Milk, then roll in shredded coconut. Brown under a low grill, and serve quickly.

Second recipe is the world's simplest. You place one tin of Nestle's Milk in a saucepan of boiling water and keep it at boiling point for three hours, taking care that the tin is covered with water throughout. Remove from the tin and you have caramel pudding, ready to be sliced with a knife dipped in hot water and garnished with cream, fruit or nuts.

Illustrations above are for the girl who wants to give new life to last year's frock, particularly if the frock is simply and plainly cut.



You simply get a few yards of chiffon or georgette, a few camellias or gardenias and arrange as illustrated, with the flowers forming necklet or waist ornament and the ends of the scarf providing a delightful flowing drapery.

forming a drapery in the same way as before.

If you wear the flowers at waist or neck, a charming idea is to repeat the floral note in your hair, embroidered on your bag or handkerchief.

These draperies do not detract from the line of the frock and lend grace and dignity to all except the very short woman. Many evening frocks at this season's dress shows relied for much of their charm upon some such arrangement of draperies.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

CANVAS chairs which have faded can be tinted successfully with cold water dye. Apply with an old toothbrush, and give two applications.

TO shell walnuts without breaking the kernels, place the nuts in a dish, and cover with boiling water. Then cover the dish and stand for half an hour.

TO prevent cheese from becoming mouldy, wrap it in a piece of thin muslin, wrung out in vinegar. As the cloth dries, moisten it again.

IF there have been stains upon your carpet which when removed have left dull marks, try rubbing them over with vinegar on a clean cloth. The colours in your carpet will shine brightly once more.

Food Headquarters



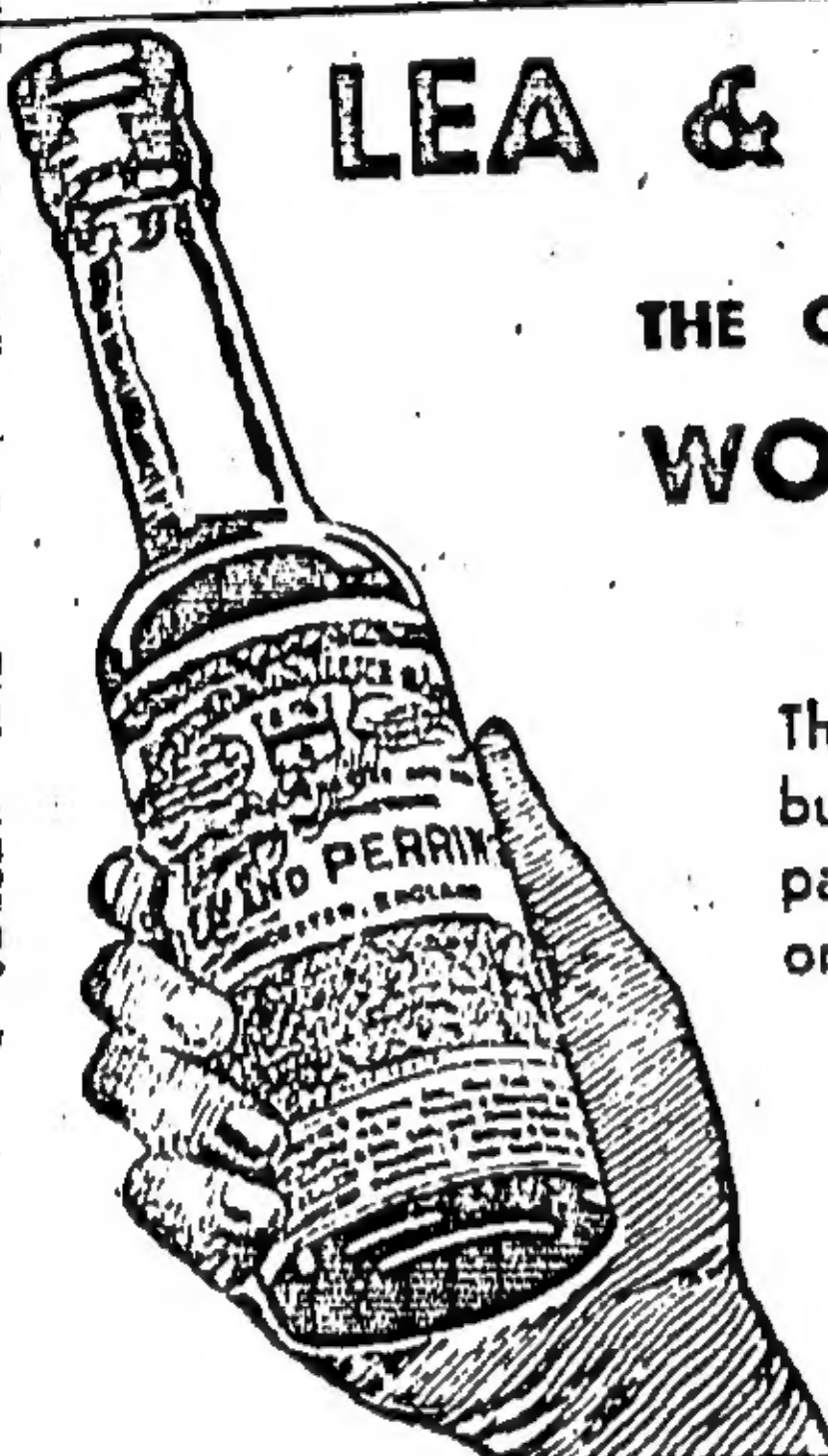
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"FROM
CONTENTED
COWS"

A Vexed Beauty Problem

MANY women find it very difficult to decide which cleansing medium is best suited for their skin. Some make fabulous statements regarding the use of cold cream, whilst others are equally as positive that soap and water is best. Both of these media are good. It is a matter of intelligent use and skin study.

Our pores cannot breathe when they are clogged, therefore they must be cleansed, and all particles of dirt and grime removed. Soap and water is excellent for this purpose, as there is no other agent which will more quickly gather up the particles of dirt, and seek the grime from the tiny crevices and pores, than soap. It will dissolve and remove natural oil and perspiration, and will kill many kinds of bacteria.

But if you use the wrong soap, or water which is too hard, your skin will be ruined. Cold cream can also claim very many advantages. The surface of the skin must be lubricated if it is to retain its suppleness. The dry, sensitive skin must be re-nourished, and soap and water cannot do this. On some types of skin soap has a tendency to make the skin peel. In cases like this cream is then the best.

We can see, therefore, that neither method can claim many advantages over its rival. It is purely a matter of skin condition, and it is here that your own intelligence is required.



Beauty is largely a matter of careful make-up and common sense.

tion, and it is here that your own intelligence is required.

SOAP-SUDS

First let us deal with soap, and see if it will suit your skin.

If your skin is normal you can wash it twice a day with warm water and any pure soap. The lather will remove all the dirt and germs and dissolve the oily film which has caked the skin. As soon as the skin is clean it will then replace its own oil.

If your skin is very dry, and chaps easily in winter, or peels in summer, you should then use an oil soap, and after the skin has been dried you should then put in a good nourishing cream. As we age this dryness will become more marked, and it may then be necessary to forgo the use of soap, and to use cold cream only. When you know that the skin will be exposed, you should then always use a protective cream prior to applying your make-up.

An oily skin can be washed with soap and water several

times a day without any ill effect. And, after the bathing, the skin should always receive a final rinse with cold water. This will act as an astringent, and will help to retard the activities of the oil ducts.

A greasy skin can always stand plenty of vigorous treatment, and an astringent lotion can be applied at least once a day.

CLEANSING ESSENTIAL

Many beauty specialists advocate the use of cream only on the face, and base their claim on the fact that the skin over the face is very thin and fragile. Although this is quite true, it must also be borne in mind that, unless the skin is thoroughly cleansed, blackheads, open pores, and many other skin blemishes will result.

It is practically agreed that soap, although it may be a trifle drying, is the best cleansing agent.

As neither cream nor soap can claim a preponderance of advantages over its rival, why not let us combine the two and we will then have a perfect method of cleansing and lubrication. Let us start the day with a good skin cleansing. Use plenty of soap and water, as this will have a stimulating effect and will rid the skin of the fatty and waste matter which it has accumulated during the night. And at night, let us apply our cream, so that its soothing action and nourishing benefits will quietly do their work whilst we sleep. Instead of allowing these two to be rivals, make them combine in the fight for beauty, the face and rinsing with clear water. After washing apply a little nourishing cream.

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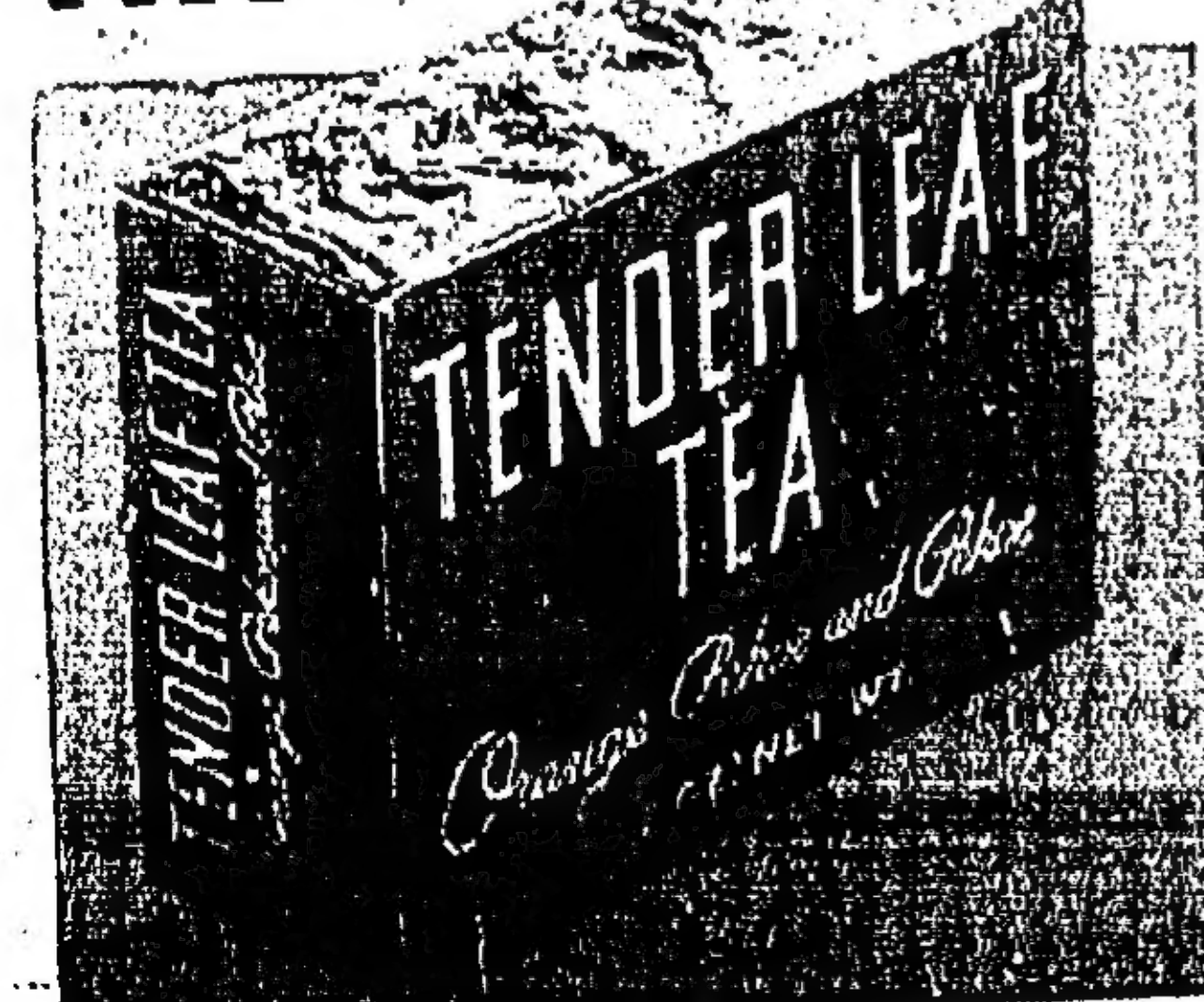
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"Council Of State And National Unity Urgently Necessary"

British Policy After The World Crisis

EUROPE has been through a period of deep emotional stress. To universal horror at impending war has succeeded universal relief that at least a respite has been won. As the relief recedes, in its turn anxiety for the future grows, and with it a determination to avert a repetition of the cruel choice of evils of recent weeks. That choice has indeed been hateful to the British government and nation alike, and no it is that an ever-increasing percentage of the public at large is ready to consider the new future that it must now face by reason of the events of the past weeks.

Threat Of Force

Of the anxious reflections that recent events have left upon our minds, the most disturbing is that all these changes have in fact been wrought under the threat of force. Wrap it up as we will, that naked fact emerges. We have fallen far since the days when all the nations undertook, by the signature of the Briand-Kellogg pact, never to resort to the use of force in the settlement of international disputes. What rule is of Mr. Beneš' resignation without territorial concessions, save the rule of humiliation, for after all, it was of force? International standards his government's contribution to are lowered. Against these grim realities we can set one substantial gain; that the Czechoslovak people have shown themselves unmistakably, even in immediate calamity, and placed themselves passionately, eager for peace, civilisation under an enduring peace. However confident we may have been of the truth of this, the cheers that greeted the British Prime Minister in Germany are an unmistakable confirmation. The German people welcomed him, and rightly so, as the man who had spared himself no effort in that last bid to avert war.



been of the truth of this, the cheers that greeted the British Prime Minister in Germany are an unmistakable confirmation. The German people welcomed him, and rightly so, as the man who had spared himself no effort in that last bid to avert war.

Great National Effort

In the light of this reflection, it is to the future that we must turn our minds. No one pretends that we are out of the wood; many fear that we are much further into it. Which ever view be taken, there is a widespread desire that the greatest national effort should be made to ensure that England is never placed in a like position again.

On this the country is virtually united, and there is also a very real willingness among large sections of the public to contribute anything in their power to increasing the sense of national security. This in turn finds expression in a widespread demand that the pace of British rearmament should be speeded up, and applied in particular to air armaments, and anti-aircraft defence in all its aspects.

Organisation On Civil Side

Many also hold the conviction that there should be some organisation on the civil side, whether by means of a form of national service, or other organisation, which would enable Great Britain to meet any future crisis that might arise infinitely better organised in this respect than it was some weeks ago. To achieve these results, some measure of sacrifice from everyone will be necessary, but the British people in the past have never been unwilling to face that sacrifice, if the reality of the need is made plain to them.

Again there are many who feel that it is a national duty at this time to reduce party polemics to a minimum, and are convinced that if the democracies are to survive, they must show a vigour and an enthusiasm comparable with that which other forms of government have been able to inspire.

Parliamentary Controversy

The two subjects which to-day are foremost in the English public mind are foreign policy and defence. It would clearly be an estimable gain were the English able to achieve some measure of agreement upon these issues. Is this impossible? The difficulties are obvious and formidable, but not, I believe, insuperable. At least an effort should be made, however doubtful some may regard the chances of success. There are, of course, differences of outlook, differences of method, differences of emphasis, and these even cut across the ordinary party divisions.

National Unity

Of course it is easy to reply that to plead for such things is to aim at the unattainable, yet there is no one who would hesitate to advocate such a course had war once broken out. It seems not unreasonable to plead that an effort to secure national unity to avert war is as justifiable as a like effort to win it. Nor can there be any doubt that conditions are sufficiently serious to justify taking exceptional measures with the least possible delay.

The changes wrought in the European situation as the outcome of the Munich Conference are grave and far-reaching, and the sooner they are realised the better. British and French influence has been replaced by that of Germany throughout Central and South Eastern Europe, and one cannot yet foresee how far this may extend. In any event, it must have a serious effect on the British trade position, already injured by hostilities in the Far East. The English people will be forced to take very serious stock of their general commercial position in the world, and to take measures to secure those markets which are most essential to them.

In The Future

This is equally true as regards defence. It is dangerous to ignore

The Rt. Hon. Anthony EDEN, P.C., M.P. Points The Way

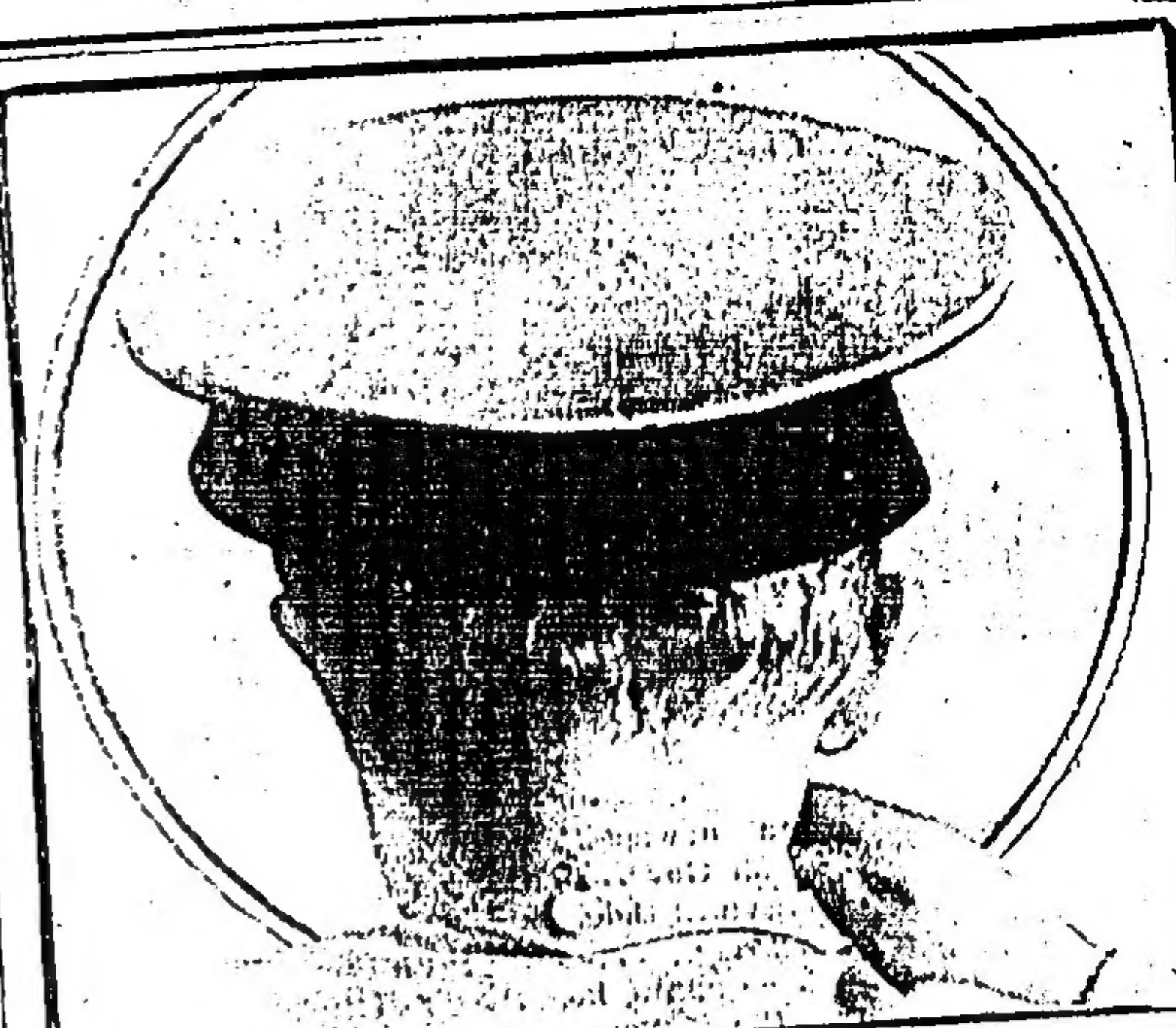
the extension of this practice, if unpleasant possibilities, and no one can deny that it is now impossible to some examination and happily a possibility that in a discussion of the views held by future conflict Great Britain and France may have to rely entirely on their own strength. That once appealed that parliament upon their own strength, if fully organised and should constitute a council of state. It is infinitely more desirable to realise such a construction midable. The danger is that, to-day, there can be, of course, no question of muzzling discussion, they may be encouraged to no debate proceeded with think that all is well, that they know the government's hazard methods of the past, allow House that the government's character, had ing no disturbance of the daily action, whatever its character, had ing no disturbance of the daily been taken in fulfilment of a for-civil routine and hoping always eign policy on which the nation that the experiences of the last weeks have been a nightmare that might be changed.



Mr. Neville Chamberlain arriving at the House of Parliament to make a statement regarding the present European situation. (Copyright, Fox.)

It is a constant difficulty in the handling of foreign affairs that the government of the day may have good reason for the course upon which it has decided, which cannot be made public for the while. It is this difficulty which has led in France to the creation of parliamentary commissions representative of all parties before whom statements by responsible Ministers can be made in private. In England it has led from time to time to requests for secret sessions, in particular for the discussion of defence questions. The first of these solutions is probably not suited to the character of the British people, but had national unity once been established on foreign policy and defence, more generous allowance could be made for these veiled factors than the heat of controversy allows to-day.

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Silver Bullets Chiefly Responsible For Canton Fall?

HANKOW MAY HOLD OUT FOR A MONTH

"FLOUR" RAID REPRISAL

Paris, Yesterday.
The newspaper report that Spanish Government planes dropped several thousand kilograms of wearing apparel of all kinds such as socks, hose and shirts, over the Burgos region yesterday, evidently as "reprisal" for the recent Nationalist "raids" over Madrid, during which Nationalist planes dropped rolls of snow-white flour for the "starving inhabitants" of Madrid.—Trans-Ocean.

KEMAL ATATURK RALLYING

Ankara, Yesterday.
A bulletin issued last night by the physicians attending President Kemal Ataturk declares: "The marked improvement in the general condition which began during the day, continues. Pulse very regular, with 80 beats, respiration 20, temperature 36.9."
The bulletin, moreover, announces that in view of the considerable improvement in the President's condition, only one daily bulletin will be issued from now on instead of two as hitherto.—Trans-Ocean.

SURPRISE VISIT TO ENGLAND OF DR. BENES

London, Yesterday.
The Czechoslovak Minister in London M. Jan Masaryk, commenting on the visit to England of the former President, Dr. Benes, says it is of a purely private nature. From Croydon airport Dr. Benes drove directly by car to the country seat of personal friends where he will stay. M. Masaryk stressed that the former President's health is unsatisfactory and that he desired complete seclusion during his visit.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH WAR PRISONERS FREED

Barcelona, Yesterday.
One hundred British prisoners of war will be released to-day by the Franco Government. They are expected to return to England immediately.
The prisoners will be exchanged for a similar number of Italian troops held by the Government.—Reuter.

Canton Fall?

Tokyo, Yesterday.

While the Japanese press rejoices over the fall of Canton as a triumph which is bound to accelerate the collapse of the Chinese army, rumours are widely current that the Japanese advance from Bias Bay was preceded by "political work."

Speaking more plainly, some circles express the conviction that the fall of Canton was due less to the difficulties of the defence than to the use of "silver bullets."

This particular angle is not mentioned in the press.

The "Asahi" however, says that one reason why Canton has fallen was the "growing dissatisfaction there with General Chiang Kai-shek's operations against Japan."

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" attributes the fall of the city largely to "internal trouble between the local and national authorities."

Foreign quarters in Tokyo believe that the danger of Anglo-Japanese entanglements in South China, except on a purely diplomatic plane, are obviated by the fall of Canton.
The "Hochi Shimbun" predicts that the National Government's difficulties will be further aggravated as result of the capture of Canton.

YU HAN MOU'S CHARGE

The paper alleges that General Yu Han-mou, commander of the 4th Route Army in Kwangtung, and Mr. Eugene Chen, former Foreign Minister now in Hong Kong, blamed the National Government for Kwangtung's unpreparedness.

The "Asahi Shimbun" says that the fall of Canton possesses great significance, as China's principal route of munitions supply has been cut, and the base of anti-Japanese, especially those from Kwangtung and Kwangsi, weakened.—Reuter.

ALLEGED PRAGUE BREAK WITH EX-ALLIES

London, Yesterday.
According to the Prague correspondent of "The Times," political quarters in the Czech capital expect that Czechoslovakia's announcement that she no longer feels herself bound by the pact which was concluded with the Soviet Union in 1935, will be followed by a similar declaration by France regarding the Franco-Soviet Pact.—Trans-Ocean.



YU HAN-MOU
... What? ... When? ... Why?

TEAR GAS BOMBS AGAINST ARAB INSURGENTS

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

In the struggle against the Arab insurgents still ensconced in the quarters of the Old City around the Mosque of Omar, the British have now resorted to the use of tear gas.

Police detachments armed with gas bombs and equipped with gas masks made a search through the subterranean passages of Solomon's quarters, assumed to contain an outlet by which the Arabs maintained connection with the outside world.

Hitherto the British troops have not succeeded in finding such a connection. Their penetration into subterranean labyrinth was invariably blocked by cul de sacs.

In their searches, British troops have now reached the immediate neighbourhood of the Mosque. They are, however, constantly hampered by Arab snipers.
One British soldier was killed yesterday.

Next stage in the campaign is expected to be a clean up action in districts within a wide radius around Jerusalem as far as the beginning of the coastal plain and for about 30 kilometres north and 80 kilometres south of Jerusalem.

This territory includes the towns of Jericho, Ramallah, Bethlehem and Hebron. It is expected that military operations will last for several weeks.

Since after the middle of November the cold is too intense to permit accommodation of troops in tents, building of barracks has begun.

In Jaffa there was street fighting yesterday between police and Arab irregulars who had attacked a Jewish omnibus.
The track of the railway line

between Jerusalem and Lyda was torn up for a distance of half a kilometre by Arab bands who also blew up one of the railway bridges.—Trans-Ocean.

ROYAL SCOTS ATTACKED

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
A detachment of the Royal Scots was attacked near Nablus when in an exchange of shots, one British soldier was killed and two wounded.

Numerous casualties were inflicted on the Arab raiders.—Reuter.

R.A.F. GOES TO ASSIST

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
R.A.F. planes went to the assistance of ground troops on two occasions in an encounter with Arab rebels north-west of Nablus to-day.

Four machines flew to the rescue when a ration convoy of the First Border Regiment, escorted by a detachment of Royal Scots, was ambushed.

Meanwhile the 11th Hussars and armoured cars, who were also speeding to the scene of the ambush, were heavily fired upon by armed bands en route.

Again planes went to the rescue, routing the band with losses.
Eventually another column of Royal Scots reached the ration convoy and dispersed the attackers, capturing rifles and ammunition.

The rebels suffered fifteen casualties.—Reuter.

CZECH-BUDAPEST NEGOTIATIONS

Prague, Yesterday.
The Government in a Cabinet meeting discussed the course to take in the forthcoming negotiations with Hungary.

No final decision was made because it was considered necessary to wait for a definition of viewpoint of the neighbouring countries and the Little Entente states.
Special difficulties are expected to arise from the Carpathian question.—Trans-Ocean.

TALKS RESUMING

Uzhhorod, Yesterday.
The negotiations between Hungary, Slovakia and Ruthenia, broken off some days ago in Komorn, will be continued at the beginning of next week, it is reported from a reliable source.
It is generally expected that the three powers will meet in Vienna because negotiations should be easier if on neutral soil.—Trans-Ocean.

Formidable Booms Still To Be Overcome

Hankow, Yesterday.

Although there is no official information regarding the situation at Hwangshihkang, about 75 miles down river from Hankow, it is generally believed that the town has fallen into the hands of the Japanese.

It is pointed out, however, that other and still more formidable booms and several mine-fields have to be overcome before Hankow is reached.

General Lo Chua-ying, told a Chinese correspondent to-day that he considered it will be at least another month before the battle is brought to Hankow's doorstep.

An official communique states that a small Japanese unit effected a landing at Ocheng, 15 miles north-west of Hwangshihkang, but were swiftly repulsed.

The situation on the various war fronts around Hankow, it is stated, shows no important change.

The Japanese division apparently heading for Sienning, situated on the Canton-Hankow Railway, is meeting with strong resistance from the Chinese troops east of Tungshan. Fully twenty miles south-east of Sienning.—Reuter.

OCHENG CLAIM

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Japanese naval landing party forces claim to have completed occupation of Ocheng, the Chinese stronghold on the south bank of the Yangtze, north-west of Hwangshihkang and about 35 miles east of Hankow, at 12.30 to-day.

This is according to an official communique released by the Japanese China Seas Fleet Command.—Reuter.

RIVER MAY BE CLOSED

HANKOW, YESTERDAY.
RUMOURS PERSIST THROUGHOUT HANKOW THAT THE RIVER ABOVE HANKOW WILL SHORTLY BE CLOSED.

In this connection, the British gunboat "Petere" left Ichang for Hankow this morning instead of at the end of the month, as scheduled.

Ichang, however, it is believed will only be left without a British gunboat for a short period, as H.M.S. Falcon has reached Chungking.

The British gunboat "Tern" is also to hurry back to Ichang, when she will be transferred.
The British diplomatic mission is now on the way to Chungking on H.M.S. Falcon.—Reuter.

SAVAGE AIR RAID

Hankow, Yesterday.

Twenty-seven Japanese bombers raided Hankow this morning, concentrating on the Liuchiamiao and Hsuehchian areas.

More than 100 bombs, including incendiary missiles, were dropped at each place, reducing buildings to a shambles. Several big fires were started.

Thirty civilians in Liuchiamiao were killed and 50 badly wounded. A whole row of houses behind the railway station collapsed like a pack of cards.

The new platform at the Hsuehchian station was destroyed. A large number of refugees waiting for trains to evacuate from Hankow were blasted to death. Badly torn and mangled bodies littered the station and the railway track.

One of the invading machines, flying daringly low, swept the foreign race course and its vicinity with machine-gun fire.

The first squadron of nine machines appeared at 9.55 a.m., and passed over the French Concession and the Special Districts along the Bund on its way to Wuchang. This was the first time a Japanese plane had flown over the foreign areas in Hankow.

Another batch of nine planes passed over proceeding along the Peking-Hankow Railway.

The third group bombed the Liuchiamiao and Hsuehchian areas.—Central News.

CLAIM TO KISHUI

Hankow, Yesterday.

Japanese claims to have captured Kishui, on the north bank of the Yangtze, and Tayeh, on the south bank, are denied by the Chinese authorities.

The town of Tayeh, it is stated, stretches over a wide area, and as far as can be ascertained, fighting is proceeding on the outskirts, with extremely heavy casualties being sustained on either side.

The actual town, Chinese reports claim, is still in Chinese hands.—Reuter.

PATHETIC EVACUATION SCENES

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Chinese population continues to evacuate Hankow, utilising every available means of transport.

Pathetic scenes were witnessed on the outskirts of the city to-day when a procession of over 1,000 rickshas which a few days ago were commandeered, carried the poorer classes of refugees to the interior.

Some vehicles were piled high with an odd assortment of kitchen utensils and household goods.

Arrangements are being made for evacuation of nearly 5,000 of these unfortunates to Shasi, about 115 miles west of Hankow, and the trek by ricksha along the dusty road is expected to last many days.

Among the foreign community the normal daily routine continues and except for the high cost of living and a shortage of certain luxuries, it is difficult to realise that warfare is almost at the doors.—Reuter.

RUMOURS OF ADVANCE

Hankow, Yesterday.

Wild rumours were in circulation here to-day that the Japanese troops had made further advances towards the city.

Japanese warships were said to have passed the boom at Hwangkang and Ocheng, 95 kilometres downstream below Hankow, and to be about to break the boom at Twanfung, 70 kms. down river from Hankow.

Japanese troop columns sent to take possession of Hankow and Changsha, in the south, have arrived in the neighbourhood of the town of Sienning.

Very early in the morning Japanese airmen began a tremendous action against Hankow.

Towards 10 o'clock several Japanese light bombers dropped missiles in a radius of 10 kilometres around the railway station of the Peking-Hankow Railway. At the same time, 27 heavy Ja-

CHIANG LEAVES HANKOW

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It is authoritatively confirmed that General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek left Hankow last night.

The Wuhan garrison commander, General Cheng Chen, and all other high personages, also left.

An obscure soldier by the name of Kuo Chang has been left in command of Hankow.—Reuter.

GERMAN CURRENCY RUMOUR DENIED

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

RUMOURS CIRCULATED IN FOREIGN PAPERS OF THE FORTHCOMING DEVALUATION OF THE GERMAN CURRENCY, ARE FLATLY DENIED IN OFFICIAL QUARTERS HERE.

It is recalled that the German Government has repeatedly declared its fundamental aversion to any currency manipulation.

It is also stressed that the journey of the Reich Minister of Economy, Dr. Funk, to south-east Europe and Turkey, as well as the credits granted to Poland, clearly demonstrates the German Government intention to adhere to this policy.

It is emphasised that the stability of the German currency is unquestionable.—Trans-Ocean.

SPEEDING UP AIR REARMAMENT

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry announces the conclusion with Vickers Armstrong of arrangements for creation with the aid of their whole organisation, of a widespread sub-contracting system to be employed on the manufacture of aircraft.

This system will feed component parts for final assembly into a new central factory to be controlled by Vickers.

The necessary sub-contracts are already being placed in connection with a large initial order, while active measures are in train for provision of the central factory.—Reuter.

SOVIET AIRMAN'S DEATH

Moscow, Yesterday.

The death is announced of the well-known military aviator, Major Briandinskii, who is stated to "have perished, victim of a tragedy in fulfilment of his duties."

No information as to the nature of the tragedy is forthcoming.

Deceased had earned fame by his non-stop flight from Moscow to Vladivostok in the summer of 1938.—Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRALIAN LOAN

Canberra, Yesterday.

The Australian Loan Council has authorised a Defence Loan of £4,000,000 and conversion loans amounting to £68,000,000.

Each loan carries interest at 3-7/8 per cent., and is redeemable in fourteen to sixteen years.—Reuter.

Japanese bombers bombarded the Chinese lines of retreat in the north of the city.

It is said that the Japanese airmen dropped bombs on all lines of approach and retreat within the circumference of the Chinese fronts.

Evacuation of Hankow was almost complete to-day, and the town of Wuchang, on the south bank of the Yangtze opposite Hankow, was quite evacuated.—Trans-Ocean.

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"PLYMLET"

2 parts PLYMOUTH GIN

1 part ROSES LIME JUICE

1 dash ANGOSTURA BITTERS

Serve with ice, add water if required and stir well.

CHINA PEACE FEELER

British Attitude Blamed In Some Circles
For South China
Debate

WANG CHING-WEI DECLINES TO ASSENT

Chungking, Yesterday.

In putting out what appeared to be a peace feeler during an exclusive interview with Reuter yesterday, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Deputy Chairman of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, also discussed Sino-British relations.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei declared:

"Some sections of Chinese opinion said that Japan had seen that Britain was not prepared to fight, and so invaded South China, and that it is for that reason that the British attitude is much to be blamed in their eyes.

"On the other hand, if Britain is prepared to fight, and a European war breaks out, the situation will be just as bad for China, as Japan might then maintain neutrality and concentrate on conquering China.

"During his recent speech on Japanese war, Mr. Wang said the former Japanese Foreign Minister declared that in the case of a European war, Japan might maintain neutrality.

"The whole question is one affected by international complications, and we cannot blame any one country for allowing Japan a free hand in China."

Dr. Wang said that the Japanese forces in South China were composed of units usually stationed in Manchuria.

RUSSIA'S POSITION

This was possible because Japan knew that Russia had no intention of going to war with her at the present moment, and so she was able to move troops from Manchuria to South China.

"I personally still have confidence in Britain that she will give equitable help to China and will maintain international order and justice."

Turning to the possibility of peace talks to end the Sino-

Japanese war, Mr. Wang said: "If Japan offers peace terms which are not such to hamper the existence of the Chinese nation, we may accept them as a basis for discussion, but otherwise there is no room for mediation."

DEPENDS ON TERMS

He added: "All depends on the terms offered. We were forced to resort to arms. We did not instigate the present hostilities and we are willing to have peace, but only on terms that do not menace our independence.

"As far as China is concerned we have never closed the door to mediation. At the Brussels Conference we did not refuse to accept mediation. Again last year when the German Government offered its good services we did not refuse, and recently when the League discussed application of Article XVII of the Covenant, we expressed our readiness to end the struggle."—Reuter.



The situation in Palestine continues grave. Photo shows a British machine-gun post at Tiberias, where severe fighting is being experienced. (Air Mail).

KING CAROL REJECTS POLISH BRIBE

Bucharest, Yesterday.

That King Carol rejected the Polish proposals regarding partitioning of Carpathian-Ruthenia is confirmed by the Rumanian press.

In a leading article, the Government paper says that the Czech-Rumanian frontier will be maintained, this being the wish of 50,000 Rumanians living in Slovakia.

Rumania is interested in having Czechoslovakia for neighbour for strategic reasons, it is declared and a common Polish-Hungarian frontier would interfere with Rumanian economic life by cutting off Czechoslovakia's markets.

Rumania is satisfied with her present frontiers. She is neither willing to cede any of her territory nor does she demand such a sacrifice from other States.

"In fact," writes the paper with an obvious reference to the offer made by Colonel Beck, "Rumania would refuse territory offered to her."—Trans-Ocean.

NEW CZECH PROPOSALS TO BUDAPEST

Budapest, Yesterday.

What is claimed to be the gist of the new Czech proposals for a settlement of the frontier dispute with Hungary is published here.

The entire grain-growing region between Pressburg and Komorn is to be made over to Hungary together with the Slovak zone stretching from Nauhausel to Rosenau and the section of the Ruthenia frontier region inclusive of the town of Saechich Bereg.

The Czech proposal also contains a certain suggestion for safeguarding of the rights of the remnant of the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia.

The commentary is here to the effect that if the above information is in keeping with the facts the new Czech proposals must be again rejected by Hungary as unacceptable.—Trans-Ocean.

SLOVAKS IN HUNGARY ADD THEIR VOICE

Budapest, Yesterday.

A new voice added to the Hungarian-Czechoslovak minorities controversy is that of the Slovak National Council in this city—the authorised central representative body of 300,000 Slovaks living in Hungary.

which issued the following proclamation on Friday evening: "We herewith announce to the world that we lead the life of slaves in Hungary. We demand our national rights on the same basis as the Hungarians in Czechoslovakia demand theirs. We demand that we be accorded the right of national self-determination."

Far East Russia To Be Split Up

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Soviet Ambassador to the United States, M. Troianovsky, will not return to Washington, it is reliably learned here. He is expected to be appointed Vice-Commissar at the Soviet Foreign Office.

Partition of the Soviet Far Eastern Province into two provinces is officially announced here. The new "Coastal Province" includes territory on the Pacific Coast from the mouth of the Ussuri River to the mouth of the Amur River.

The new "Chabarovsk Province" includes Kamchatka Sakhalin and Amur districts and the Jewish Autonomous Republic of Biro-bidshan.

Partition of the large Far Eastern Province is believed to be connected with the fall of Marshal Blucher. Administrative partition was preceded by division of the special Far Eastern Army into two separate armies.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN CONSULAR AGENTS HELD

Paris, Yesterday.

Two Italian Consulate officials, Adrien Grosse and Vittorio di Resta, were arrested yesterday on orders from the French military authorities.

It is declared that they utilized their positions as Consular officials to obtain information about French military equipment.—Trans-Ocean.

SIR NEVILLE AT NO. 10

London, Yesterday.

Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin, who is now in England on leave, called on the Prime Minister yesterday.—British Wireless.

"We wish to live as Slovaks so help us God!"—Trans-Ocean.

HANDED TO MINISTER

Budapest, Yesterday.

The new Czech proposals regarding the territory to be ceded to Hungary were handed to the Hungarian Foreign Ministry yesterday.

Although the details are unknown, authoritative Hungarian circles are pessimistic.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH TROOPS IN PALESTINE



My Tenth Pipeful since breakfast

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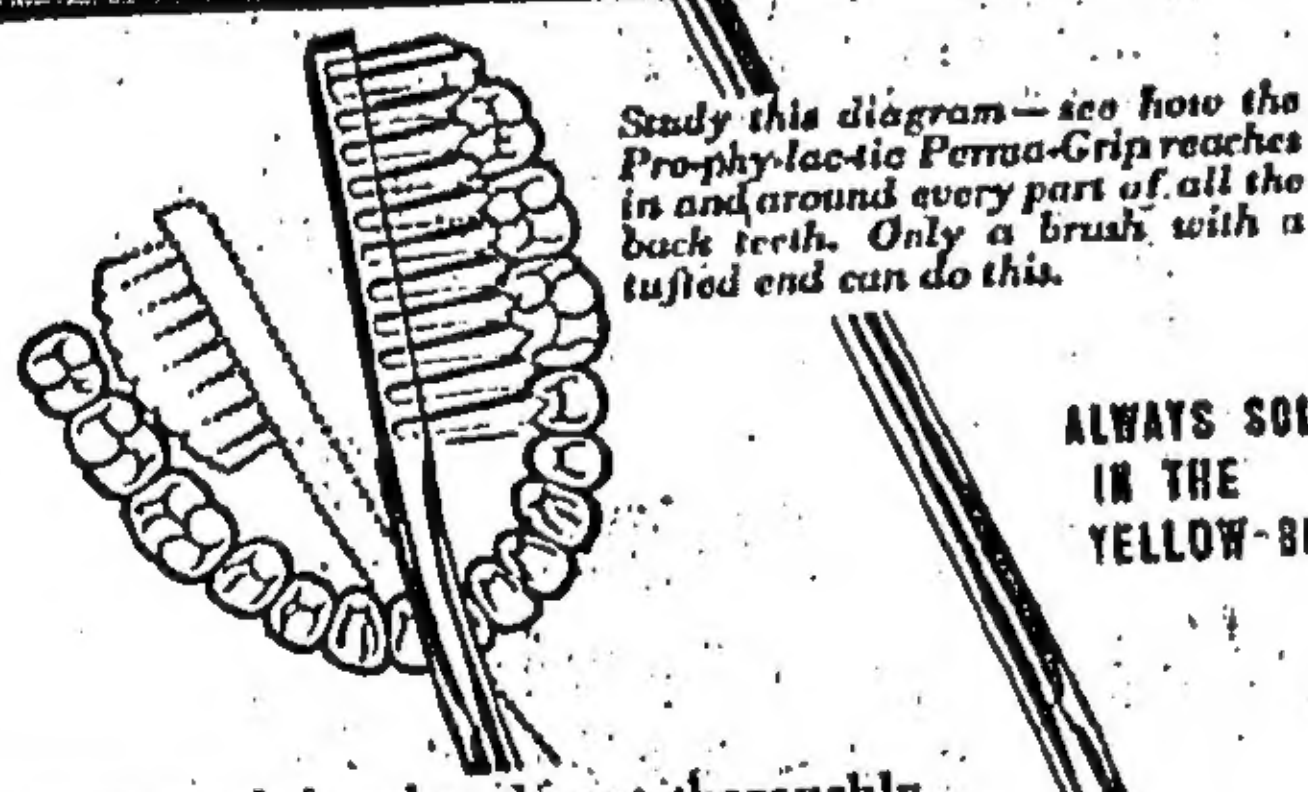
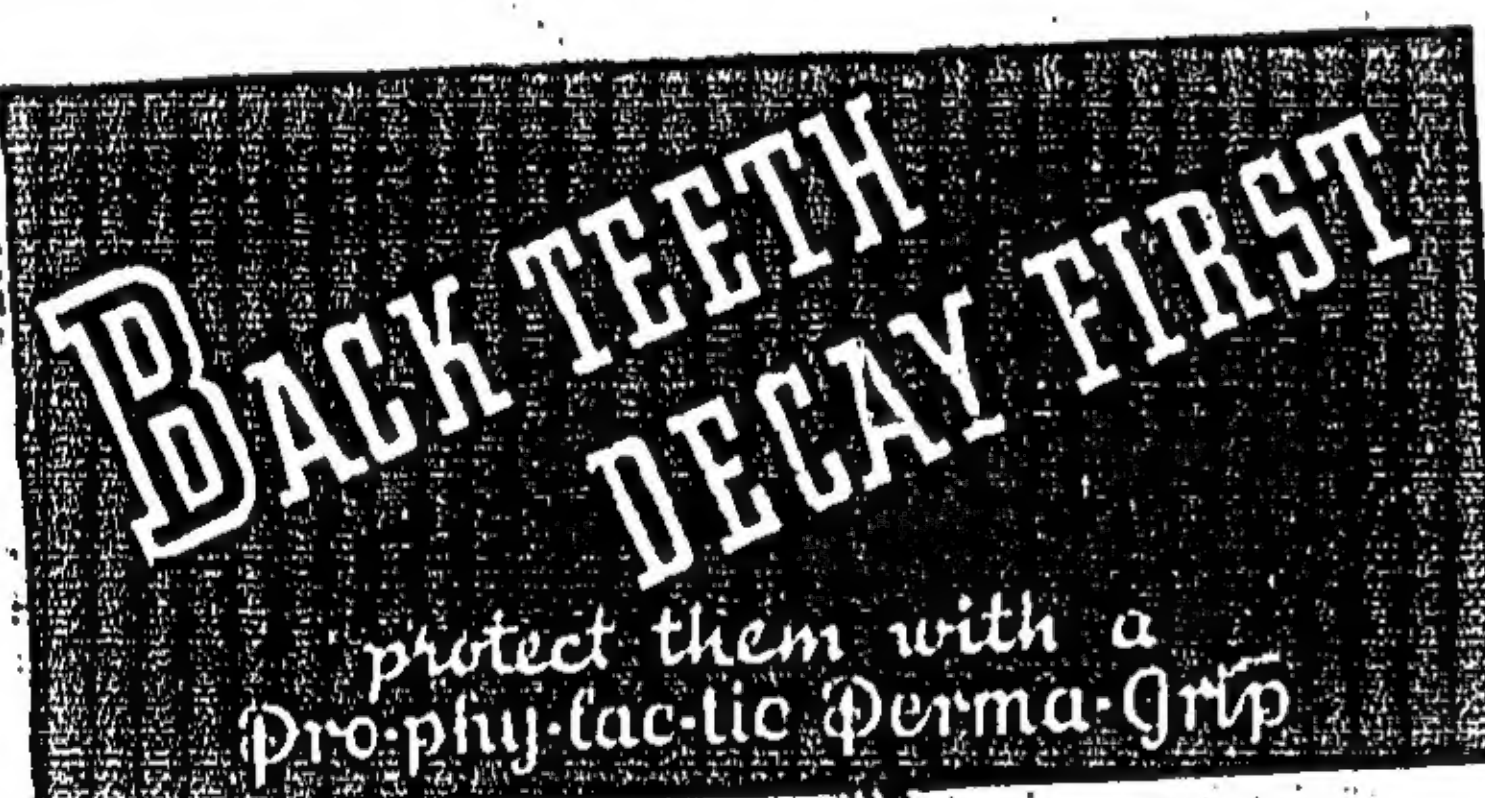
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Gramplan Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Content in Sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Gramplan Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong.	1/2 Acre	13,000	17	12-00
As per sale plan.					

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Content in Sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong.	1/2 Acre	13,000	17	12-00
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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1	Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong.	1/2 Acre	13,000	17	12-00
As per sale plan.					

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 5th November, 1938 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 27th October, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 23rd October, 1938.

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In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 400-403, Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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(A Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Wanman Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Subject: — "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 a.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

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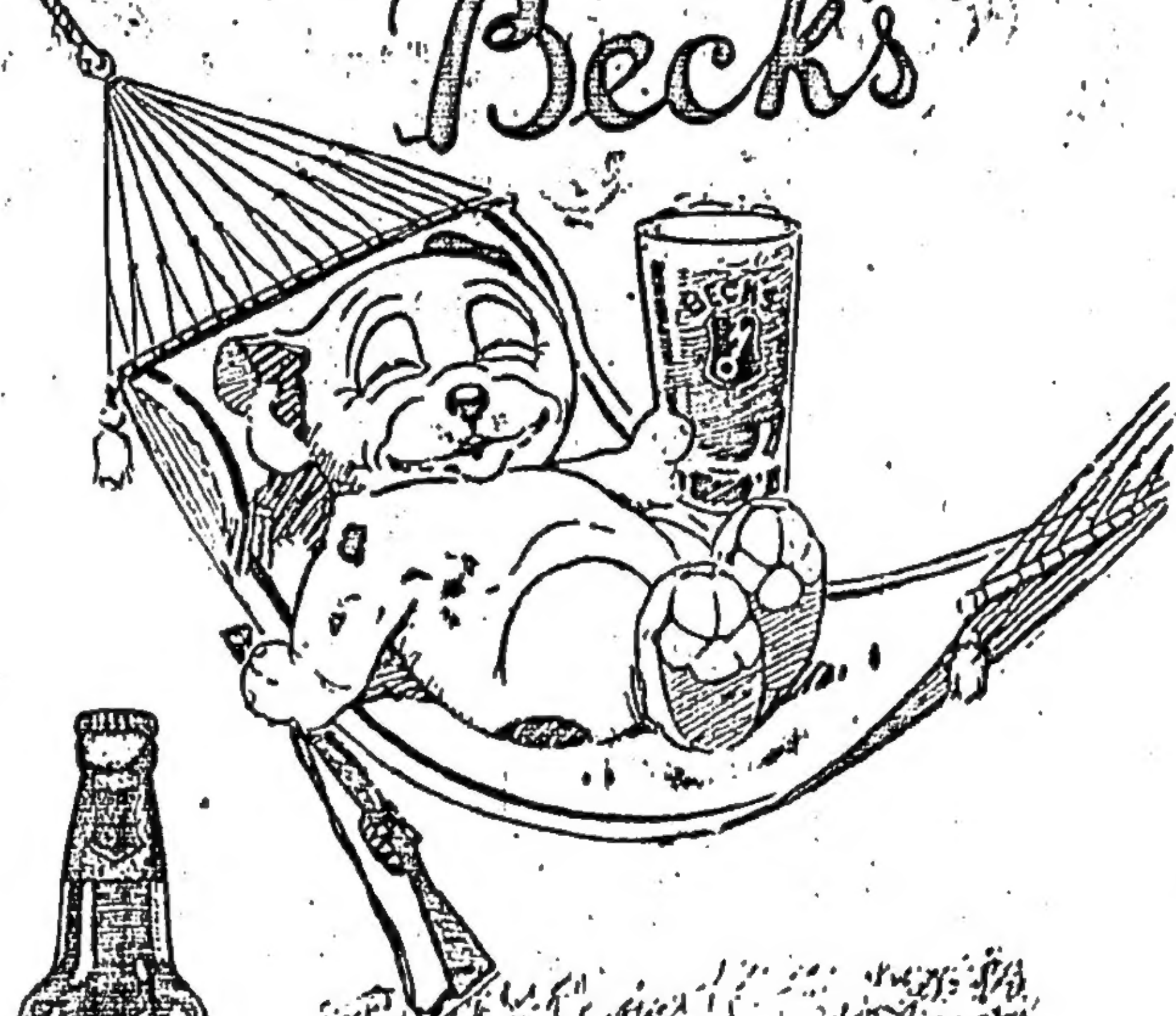
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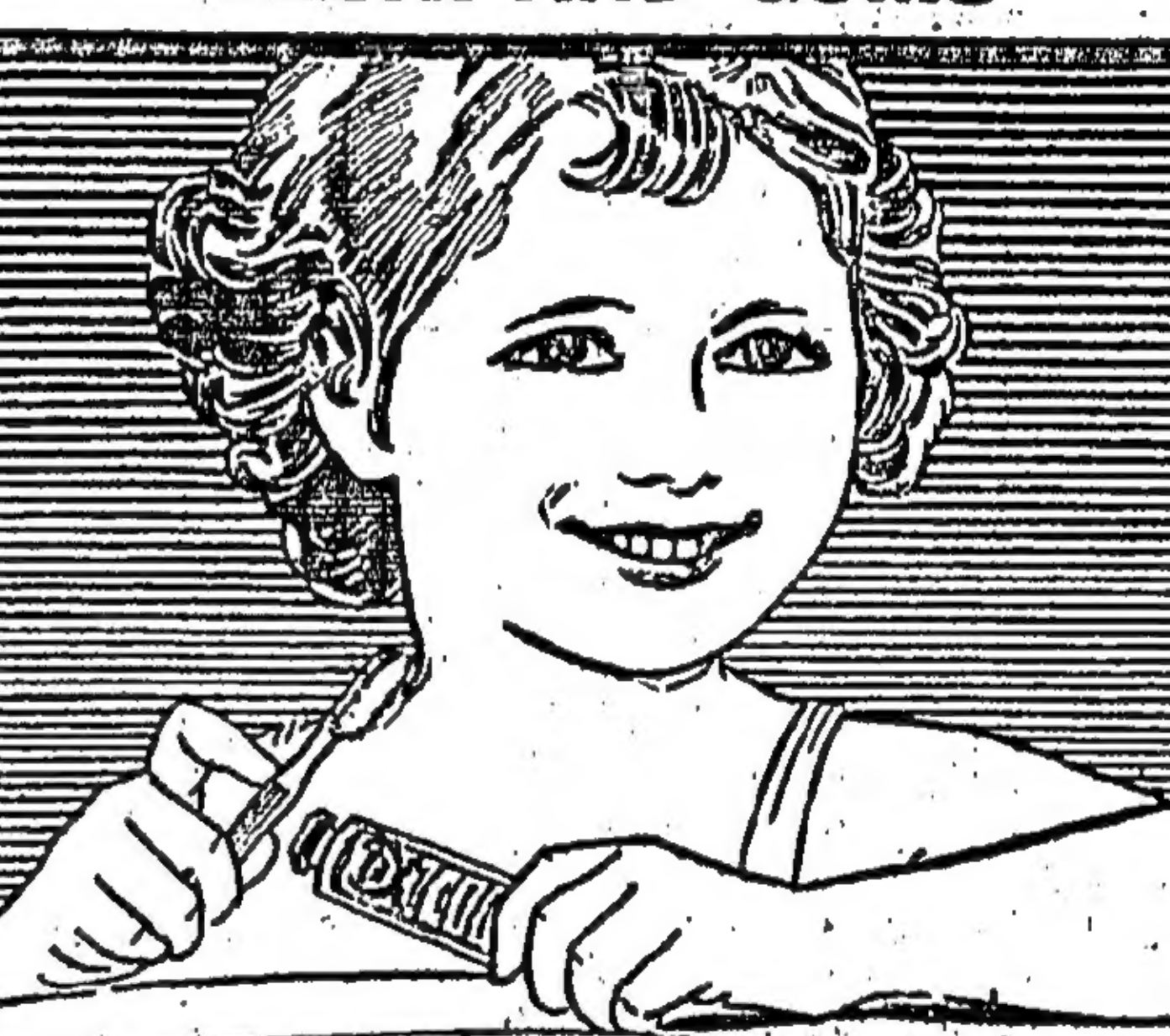


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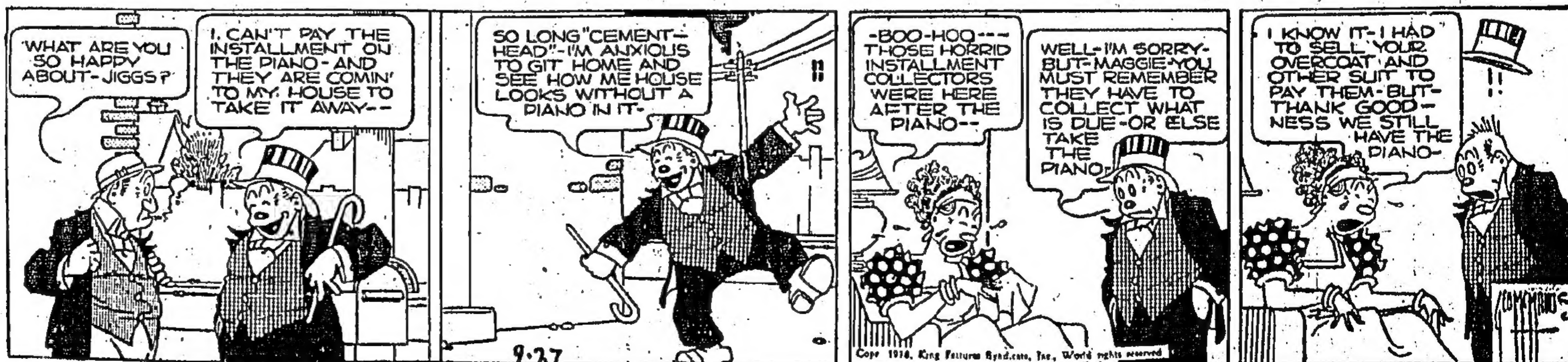
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DAILY FEATURE

IN

The China Mail

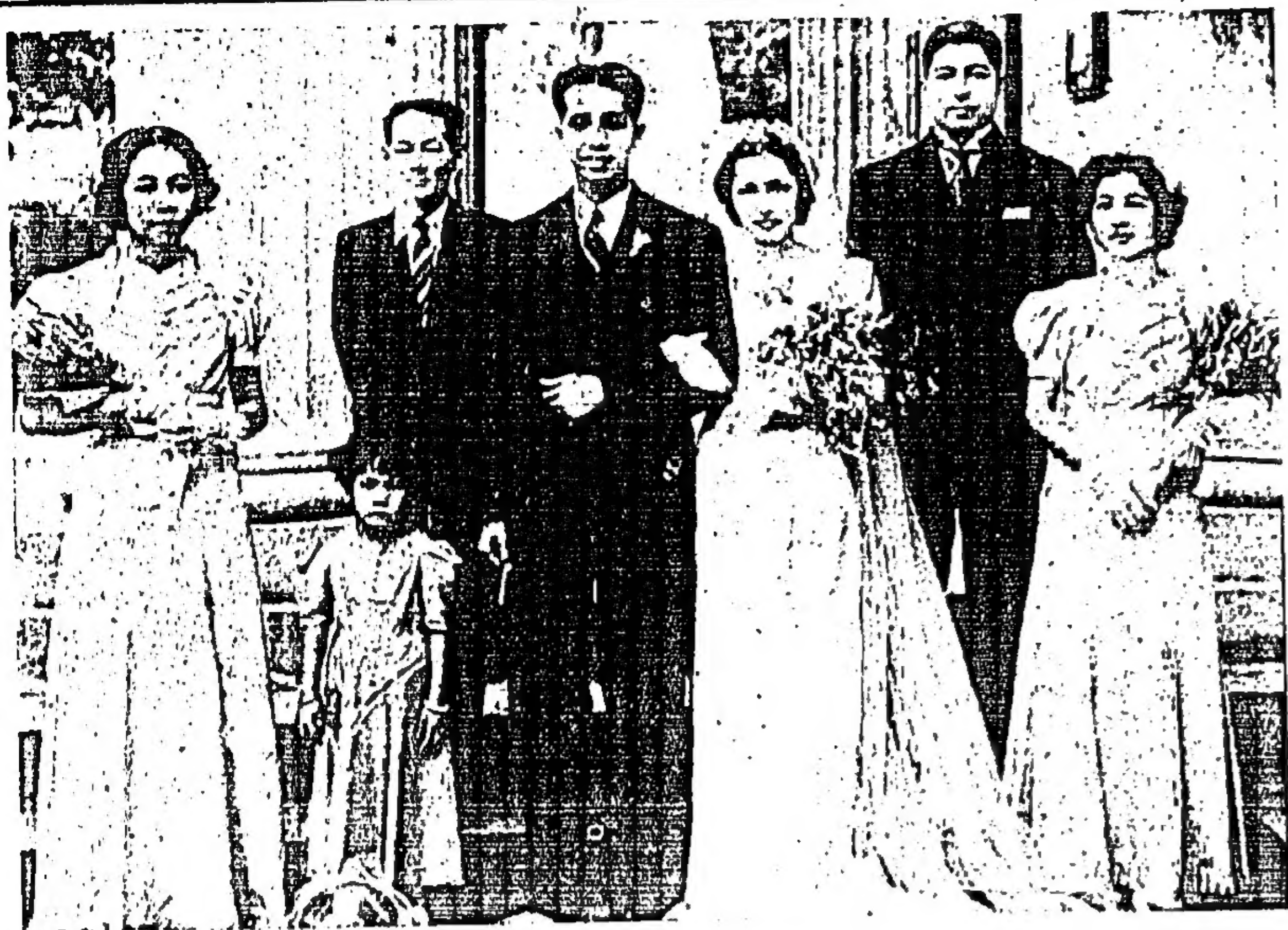
Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

STRANGEST CLUB IN WORLD DISCOVERED IN HONG KONG

Local Amahs' Saturday Night Fiesta Round A Tea Pot



Group taken outside St. Margaret Church after the wedding of Mr. N. Delgado and Miss R. M. Fernandes last Saturday.

LOCAL FOOD PRICES CONTINUE TO SOAR

VEGETABLES GO UP BY 400 PER CENT.

Prices of foodstuffs continue to soar but Government, represented as having the markets under constant review, has not yet taken action under the powers taken in the recent emergency regulation governing the prices of commodities, the view apparently being held that the situation has not yet developed seriously!

FUNERAL OF M.A. DOS REMEDIOS

The funeral of the late Mr. M. A. dos Remedios took place at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday, the Rev. Father D. Page officiating.

The late Mr. Remedios who died at his residence, No. 7 Tung Chung Building, was employed by Messrs. David Sassoon & Company, and was a founder member of the Association Socorro Mutuo. He leaves a widow, one son and five daughters.

Besides the family mourners, those who followed the cortege included Messrs. R. Stocks, Frank White, Dr. O. de Sousa, F. M. P. de Graca, A. Vidal, E. G. D'Aguiar, V. V. Ribeiro, P. M. N. da Silva, H. Dixon, A. F. B. Silva Netto, F. P. de Banos, F. D'Almada Remedios, J. A. V. Ribeiro, F. M. Xavier, J. Xavier, Dr. T. P. Gutierrez, Dr. P. Lovec, and many others.

HEROIN DIVAN

At the Central Magistracy yesterday Kong Yin, 30, was charged with possession of 1,188 heroin pills, 13 heroin pipes and with keeping a divan in Wing Shing Street.

Revenue Officer Stephens said the divan occupied an entire floor. Fines totalling \$1,130, or ten months' hard labour, were imposed.

Mrs. Bronislava A. Lenkowsky, 37, of No. 29, Hankow Road, was yesterday charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy, with entering the Colony without a valid passport. Defendant was fined \$10 and an expulsion order was made.

Fresh vegetables have now increased by between 100 and 400 per cent. in price, as a result of an alleged acute shortage, supplies from the interior of Kwangtung having been cut off by the Japanese invasion.

Small quantities of fresh vegetables are now being supplied by growers in the New Territories and from Macau.

There, however, appears to be no shortage of rice, on which the Chinese population mainly depend for their daily meals.

The influx of refugees is said to account for the slight increase in rice costs.

The following is a comparison of previous prices and current prices of other foodstuffs:

	Current	Oct. 10 Price
Pork	Per Catty \$0.35	\$0.65
Beef	" " "	\$0.25
Chicken (Best quality)	" " "	\$0.60
Chicken	" " "	\$0.40
Duck	" " "	\$0.50
Fish	" " "	\$0.25
Salt Fish	" " "	\$0.25
Chinese cabbage	" " "	\$0.50
Peanut Oil	" " "	\$0.15
Firewood	Picul \$1.00	\$2.10

Other fresh vegetables increased by between 100 per cent and 400 per cent.

WINS A CAR

The Ford car draw was held at the Naval Dockyard Recreation Club last evening.

Ticket No. 912, held by E. R. A. Bailey, of H.M.S. Thetis, was the successful ticket.

The usual "Dinner Dance" at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday will not take place owing to the Royal Signals Corps Supper Dance having been arranged for that night.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO POLICE RESERVIST

A nasty motor accident occurred shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday as a result of which Sub-Inspector Choy Hing-lee, of the Police Reserve, suffered a complicated leg fracture which necessitated an immediate operation on his admission to the Queen Mary Hospital. Choy, who is employed at Messrs. Dayle Bagg and Co., Ltd., was riding a motor cycle along Hennessy Road when a lorry No. 2534 approaching from the opposite direction, suddenly turned northwards to enter Percival Street and in so doing struck the cycle and threw its rider.

FATHER AND SON AND A FORGED NOTE

A 13-year-old lad and a man named Kwong Tak, 35, were charged at Kowloon yesterday before Mr. E. Himsforth with loitering and possession of a forged bank-note.

Detective-Sergeant W. J. Morrison said defendants were seen by district watchmen in Yau-matli acting suspiciously.

The lad accused a number of women but did nothing else. Near Kimberley Road, the lad accused another woman.

The watchmen separated, one following defendants and one the woman. The woman asked why she was approached said the lad asked her to take him to his uncle's shop at Tsimshatsui. He said he did not know how to go. When she replied that she had no time, the man told her that

Two Fatal Accidents In Kowloon

Two fatal accidents in which Kowloon motor buses were involved occurred within a few minutes yesterday.

At 12.25 p.m. a 6-year-old girl, Cheung Ho, residing at No. 7, Reclamation Street, was killed at the corner of Jordan Road and Battery Street. The girl's head was crushed by the bus (No. 82) when she ran across the street.

Spicy Gossip About Employers Sole Recreation

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Tucked away on the top floor of a Wanchai tenement is the world's most exclusive club. Open only to Amahs employed by European taipans, the club provides recreation, food and lodgings, serves as an unemployment exchange, in return for a weekly subscription of fifty cents.

The recreation is spicy gossip. Every Saturday night club members gather round the cha pot, exchange diverting stories of their foreign masters and missies.

Many of these tit-bits, if the originals could hear them, would stop conversation the next time amah comes into the room.

The tale of how Mrs. X forgot her latchkey and had to stay out all night is capped by the story of the amah who let her into the house half-a-mile down the road, and is heartily enjoyed by all present.

Why master was in a bad temper last Thursday morning is explained by the amah of master's Number One.

MISSIE VERY ANGRY

Just what happened to send guests home before midnight is told by a demure little lass, who adds that Missie was very angry with her for showing master where the champagne was hidden.

Forthcoming births, impending marriages, financial troubles, marital squabbles, are pointedly discussed.

Sometimes the amahs take counsel among themselves and arrive at the conclusion that Missie or Master is heading for disaster.

If the house has a good reputation, the amahs may decide to take a hand.

How? The next time your amah comes into the room at the wrong moment, think it out.

PREMIER GOES TO CHEQUERS

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain left Downing Street yesterday afternoon for Chequers, where they will spend the weekend. — British Wireless.

the boy would give her two dollars if she would take him to the place.

Later defendants were searched and a \$10 forged banknote of the Chartered Bank was found in the lad's possession.

Apparently the lad was schooled by his father to trick women by accepting this note and changing it for him.

The lad was sent for three years to the Industrial School while the man was given three months' hard labour.

CROSSED CHANNEL 6,000 TIMES

London, Yesterday. Captain O. P. Jones, one of Imperial Airways pilots, has just completed a 21 years continuous flying career. He has crossed the Channel at the controls of an airliner about 6,000 times, and not one of the 96,000 passengers he has carried has sustained the slightest injury. — British Wireless.

PERISHABLES NOT WANTED FOR KAM TIN

A REQUEST THAT NO MORE PERISHABLES, INTENDED FOR THE REFUGEES AT KAM TIN, SHOULD BE SENT OWING TO THE LACK OF FACILITIES FOR STORAGE, HAS BEEN MADE BY THE REFUGEE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE, WHICH IS URGENTLY APPEALING FOR CASH DONATIONS AND WARM CLOTHING.

To-day there are approximately 1,000 refugees in the camp, many having taken refuge with friends in the New Territories, while others have left the camp, unofficially, and have returned, presumably, to their homes over the border.

Volunteer workers are now at Kam Tin, organising the refugees so as to enable them substantially to look after themselves, while boy scouts are doing the same for the children, making them more self-reliant.

The office of the Committee is in Gloucester Building, first floor, and depots for food, and clothing have been established at St. John's Cathedral Hall, St. Andrew's Church, the European Y.M.C.A. and St. Paul's Hospital.

CAROL ACCEPTS INVITATION

London, Yesterday.

King Carol of Rumania has accepted the invitation of the King and Queen to make an official visit to London, it is announced.

The King will arrive in London on November 10 and will be accompanied by the Crown Prince Michael. — Trans-Ocean.

The Chief Officer of the s.s. Yochow has reported to the police that some-one boarded the vessel and stole a canvas screen whilst she was lying at No. 6 Buoy in Victoria Harbour.



Ancient and Modern—an interesting picture of one of the barrage balloons being released from the Tower of London. (Air Mail).

\$50,000 CHEQUE FOR CANTON REFUGEE CENTRE

A valuable beginning has been made in the plans for the organisation of refugee centres in Canton.

Thanks to the generosity of the Chinese banks, Mr. T. V. Soong was able yesterday morning to hand the Bishop a cheque for \$50,000 H. K. currency, for use for refugee centres in Canton and undertook to secure a further \$50,000 immediately.

Already the following have subscribed:

Bank of China \$50,000
Bank of Canton \$10,000

Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co. \$10,000
Mr. Soong has undertaken to raise from his associates and Chinese banks locally the balance of \$30,000 and probably more. In the meantime, the South China Rice Company has placed \$10,000 worth of rice at the disposal of Dr. Henry, who with a special committee, is organising the refugee centres in Canton. The cheque for \$50,000 has already been sent to Dr. Henry. Further financial contributions should be sent to the Treasurer, Mr. M. Y. Tang, manager of the Bank of Canton.



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Brimful of style and the style's in the brim. The wider and lower crown are the new style features in our Autumn selection. You're invited to come and to inspect.

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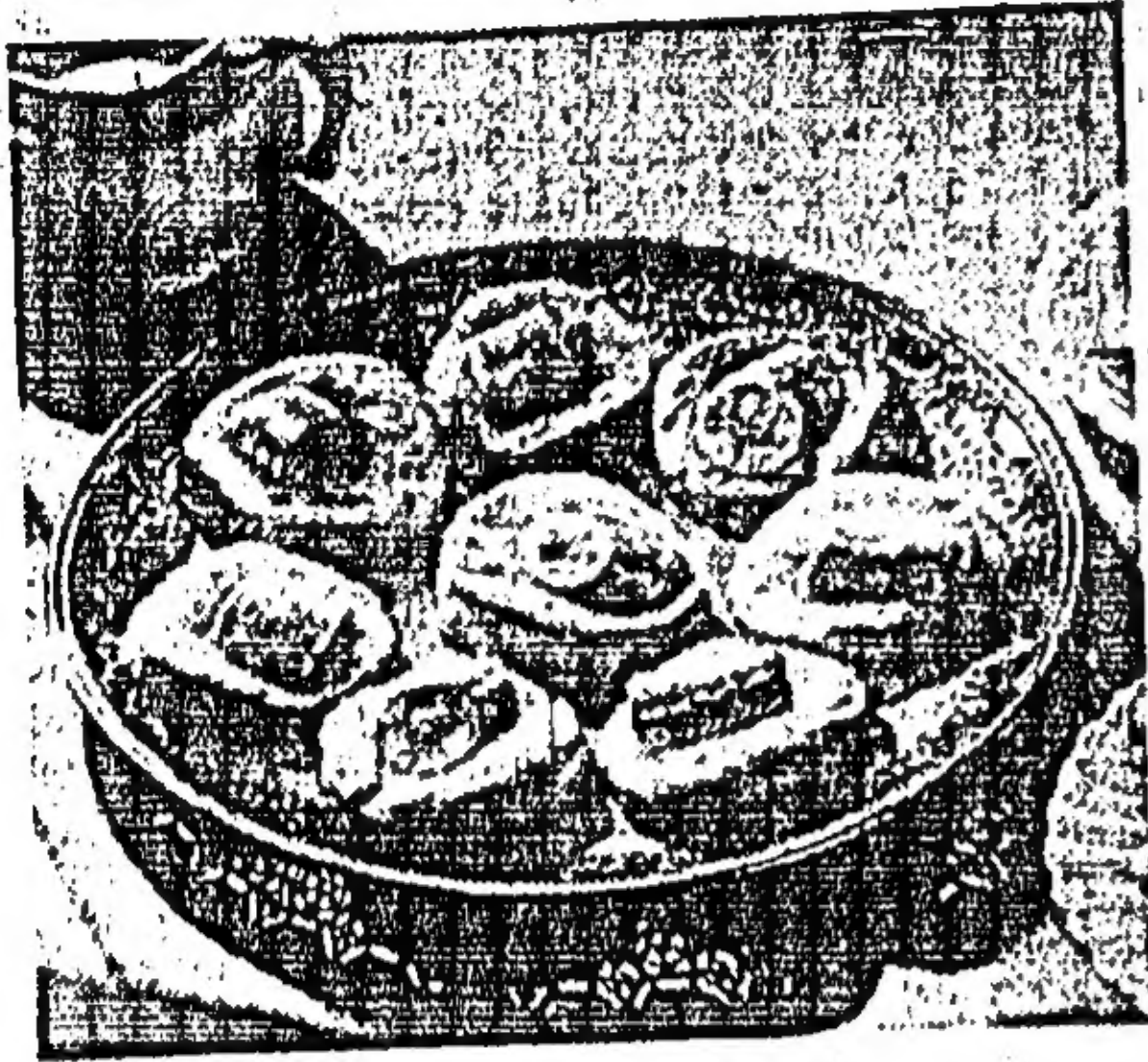
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OCTOBER

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BANANA BISCUITS

2 cups flour 1/2 cup milk, or part
4 teaspoons Royal milk and part water
Baking Powder 2 bananas
1 teaspoon salt juice of 1 lemon
4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add butter and mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board and toss lightly until outside looks smooth. Roll out 1/2-inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Cut bananas in 1/2-inch thick slices; roll them in lemon juice and sugar. Press one slice of banana on top of each biscuit. Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes, or until banana is browned. Makes 16 two-inch biscuits.

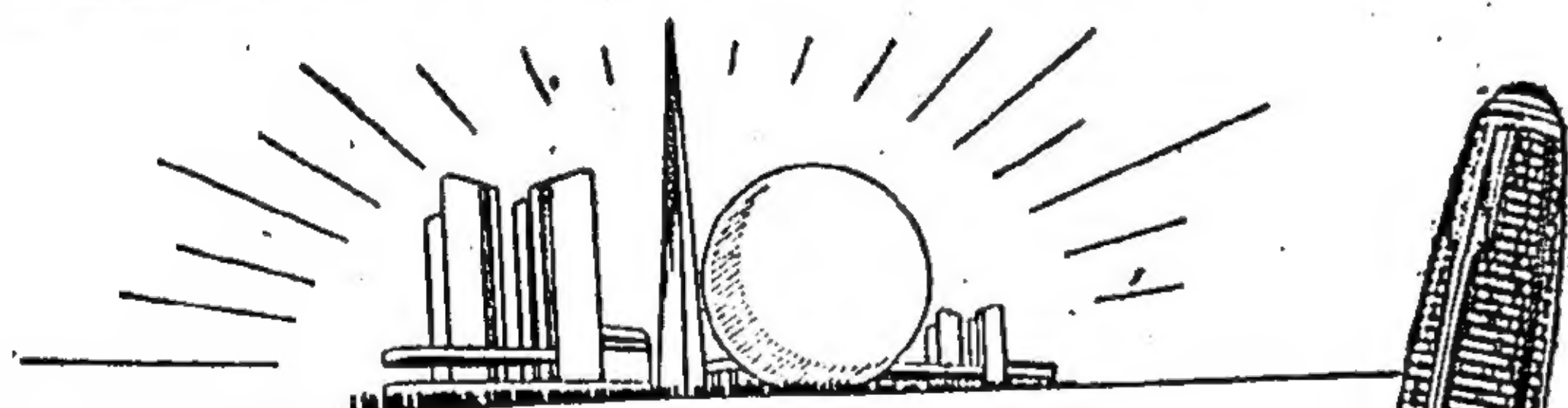


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and its smart ARROW Clip. No other pen can approach the Parker Vacumatic for consistency of performance, for ease of writing. It's dependable always — a true friend of the one who uses it; whether he writes a book or only signs his name. And GUARANTEED mechanically perfect down to the smallest detail.

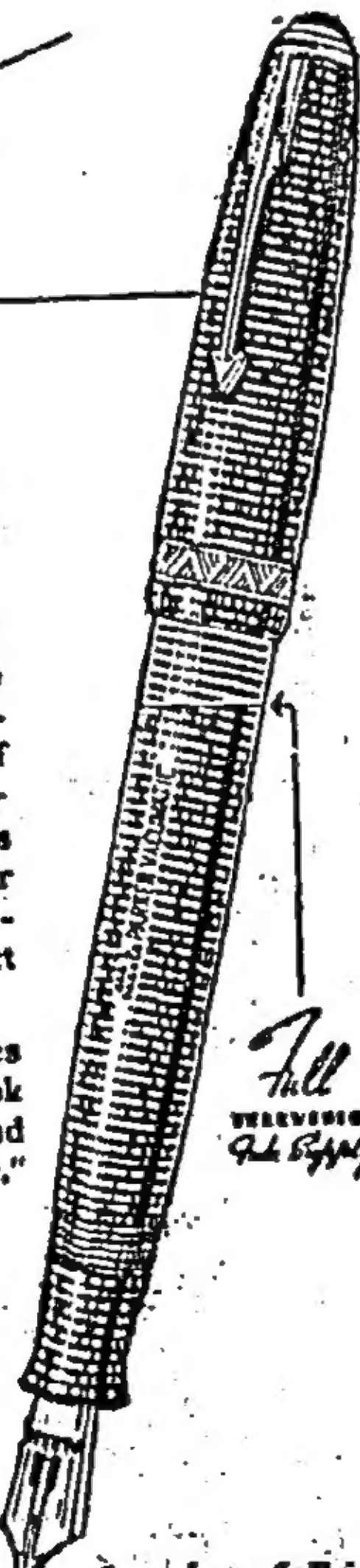
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The modern ink — rich, brilliant, not watery — cleans any pen as it writes.

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Osmiridium Tipped
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SMALL STATES AND THE CZECH DISMEMBERMENT

New Anxieties In Europe

THE European events of the last few weeks, the dismembering of Czechoslovakia and the methods applied are matters of absorbing and appalling interest to every small state in Europe. And the prospect of further meetings of the four leaders of the Great Powers bodes evil for the smaller states. They regard it with feelings not unlike those of a rabbit who has had the privilege of seeing the pythons in the Zoological Garden feed upon other specimens of his kind.

Czechoslovakia was the product of the Versailles treaty. It was created by England, France, Italy and the United States; the integrity of its territories was guaranteed by England and France; she was France's ally; for years the leading statesmen of Czechoslovakia — Masaryk and Benes — were idolized by England and France. No man served the policy of the British-French entente with greater loyalty and ability, and with more fervour and faith than did Benes. And Czechoslovakia was dismembered with the active aid of England, later with France's approval without being given an opportunity of pleading her cause without consultation, without a hearing.

THE RIGHT TO CRITICISE

This is not the place to discuss whether the frontiers of Czechoslovakia were justified, nor whether the actual regime in Czechoslovakia had been at all times wise and moderate, tolerant and far-sighted. Only states which know and approve no suppression of racial or religious minorities would have any right to public recrimination against a regime which never caused the minorities section of the League of Nations any serious difficulties. And the fact remains that the frontiers were laid down by the Great Powers and that any doubts as to their serviceability expressed by the leaders of Czechoslovakia were severely silenced by England and France.

Now, there are some small states whose frontiers are not guaranteed by the Great Powers; they are not their allies; they have not been party to their policy. They have retained — or they had until recently retained, some belief, not unconditioned, but still not quite sceptical, in binding international obligations, in certain fundamental principles of international justice and decency and in the right of every state to be heard when its fate and future was at stake. What is left for these nations to expect?

SINISTER DEPRESSION

Any one who attended the Assembly of the League of Nations in September of this year, must have felt the sinister depression that weighed upon the delegates, irrespective of their political opinions and sympathies.

Of course, no sane man wanted war. But how far shall any state be allowed to exploit this horror of war? Naturally, everybody is for peace. But peace does not necessarily, perhaps not mainly, mean absence of war. And no lasting peace has ever been built on principles of violence, menace, or breach of promise.

It was commonly said at Geneva: "There will be no war as long as there remains a small state to be sacrificed." — But after wards? What will the world be like?

A distinguished representative of a small country said in Geneva: "Now we know how it is done. My state is so small that our suppression will not be worth even the cost of an air-ticket to Berlin."

DISHONOUR AND WAR

It was whispered in the lobby that one of the French delegates had received a letter from a dis-

tinguished English statesman who wrote: "We had the choice between dishonour and war. We chose dishonour — and notwithstanding our dishonour, we shall have war."

The point does not depend upon the authenticity of this letter. The point is that the sentiment expressed was that prevailing among the friends of England and France.

It is not for the small nations to decide whether the decisions taken by England and France were the most far-sighted, nor to what extent they can serve the narrower interests of those countries. But it certainly is the duty of every responsible statesman in any small country to see how these decisions affect his own state. It is his duty to remember what Hitler said concerning Austria — that it is a mere fiction to talk of sovereignty for so small a state, be-

By C. J. Hambro

Mr. C. J. Hambro, the author of this article, is the leader of the Conservative party in Norway, and President of the Storting the Norwegian Parliament. Every one will be interested in this description, from the pen of the prominent Scandinavian Statesman, of the wave of anxiety that is sweeping the small countries of Europe.

cause the small states will always depend on the Great Powers in such a way that their self-determination and sovereignty is of no practical importance.

This is the basis of the agreement of Munich. England and France have accepted Mr. Hitler's views.

REPERCUSSIONS ELSEWHERE?

Some small states have clung to the idea that their right to national self-determination and sovereignty was a reality. And they have endeavoured to raise their national defence to a high level in order to resist any attempt to infringe their rights and their international obligations.

Czechoslovakia had done her utmost to accept the military burdens she felt nationally and internationally bound to maintain. And Czechoslovakia has had to hand over this national sacrifice to a great power without that power even paying part of the Czechoslovakian debts incurred for national defence.

Will there be repercussions in other states? Voices have been lifted to claim that at the next meeting of the European directorate the colonies of Belgium and Portugal at any rate should be sacrificed in the interests of peace. Can anybody wonder?

In the 18th century Poland was dismembered by her enemies. In the 20th Czechoslovakia is dismembered by her friends and allies. At the moment of the dismemberment of 1772 Poland had been garrisoned by the Russians for more than half a century; Czechoslovakia was spared so long a process. But the dismemberment of 1772 was followed in Poland by a second and third process of this kind, in 1793 and 1795. Events march more rapidly now — days.

Some of those who muse on the vicissitudes of fate in the lives of small nations, and their leaders are visited by memories of what happened in the League of Nations 2 years ago:

MR. EDEN'S SPEECH

On June 20th 1936, the Assembly of the League met again in had received a letter from a dis-

session. At that time M. Benes who was President of the Assembly had been elected President of the Czechoslovak Republic, and the 18th Plenary Meeting of the Assembly was opened by Mr. Anthony Eden, President of the Council and Vice-President of the Assembly, and at that time Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and the first British delegate to the Assembly. Mr. Eden announced the resignation of M. Benes and added:

"In asking the Assembly officially to take note of this resignation, I feel I should also give the delegates the opportunity of expressing their great regret and their deep gratitude to M. Benes. For the first time since the Assembly of the League of Nations has met M. Benes is not with us. I shall not venture to remind you of all the work he has done on behalf of the League. It is fresh in all our minds. He has, indeed, been one of the foremost artisans of the League as well as one of the most distinguished citizens of his own country."

"The courage and determination for the future shown by M. Benes will, I am sure, inspire us all to carry on the work with which his name will remain inseparably associated."

"I am confident that I am interpreting the wish of the Assembly in proposing to send a telegram to M. Benes giving expression to our heartfelt appreciation of his services to the League of Nations. With your approval, I will send a telegram in these terms:

"On the resumption of the work of its sixteenth session, the Assembly has taken note with deep regret of the resignation of its President, His Excellency M. Benes, President of the Czechoslovak Republic. The Assembly desires to tend him a unanimous expression of its regard and appreciation. In thus interpreting the feelings and wishes of the Assembly as regards yourself and your country, I beg your Excellency to accept the assurance of my highest consideration."

"The Chairman's suggestion was approved."

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

At that time Mr. Neville Chamberlain was Chancellor of the Exchequer and member of the Cabinet, whose spokesman was Mr. Anthony Eden.

The natural question to all those states is: What has happened in these two years? Has Czechoslovakia or M. Benes done anything contrary to the expectations expressed by the spokesmen of the League? Has he or his country broken any pledge or inaugurated any new line of conduct? Or has he failed to follow any good advice given him or his country by the British Government?

Nobody has even hinted such a thing. And so the next question follows: Who will be the next victim? And what defence can that victim put up?

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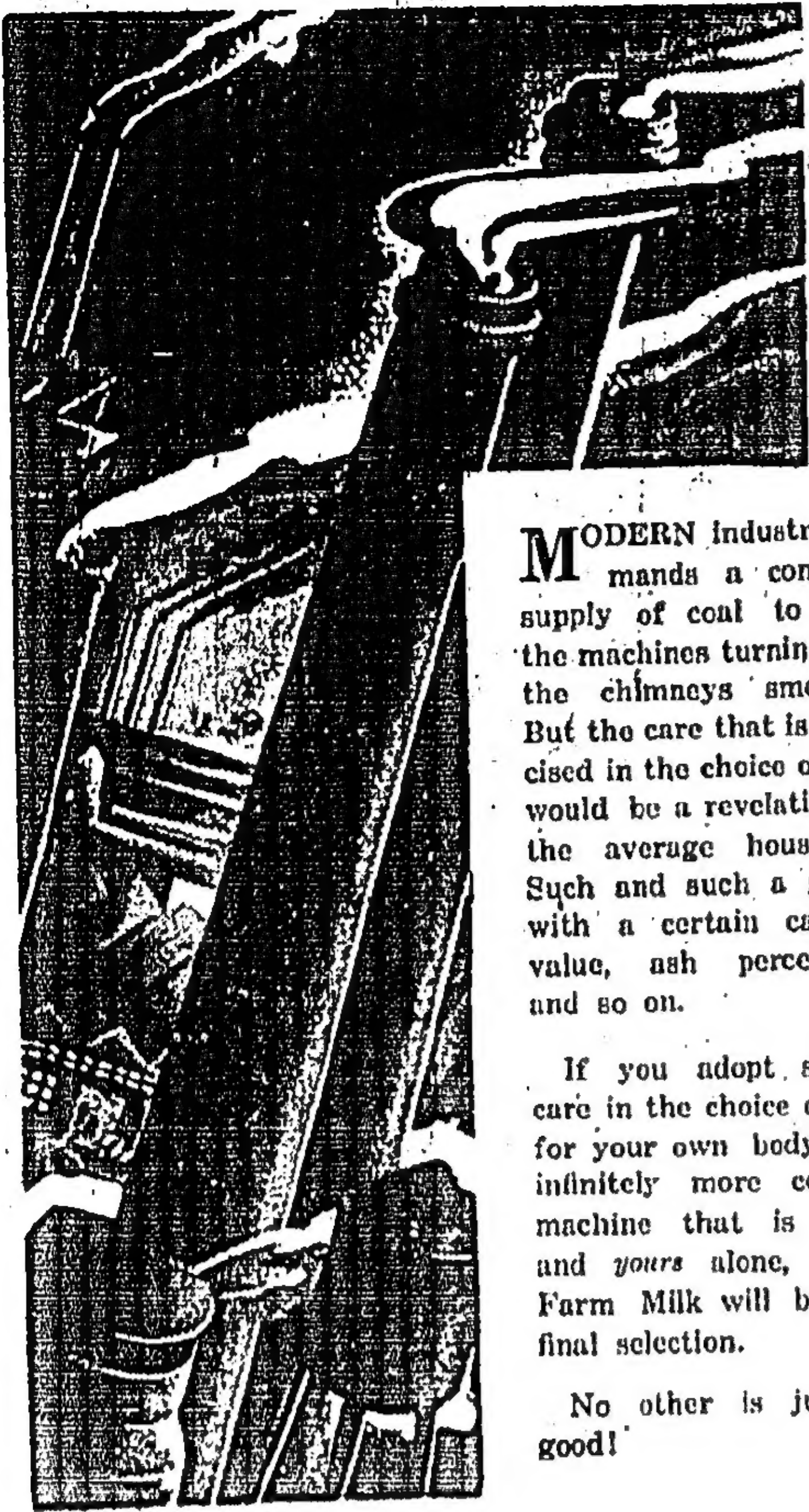
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STOWAWAYS DIE WHILE HIDING

London, Yesterday.—Two young German Jews who travelled half across the world to escape from Germany met a terrible death while hiding from the law in a ship in West India Dock, London.

Having escaped from the s.s. Liberty, where they were being held in custody, they were asphyxiated in the hold of the s.s. Jamaica Progress, which had been fumigated.

The men, Richard Bergmann and Heinz Marchlewitz or Bomba, both about 25 years of age, got away from Germany a few months ago and made their way to the West Indies. They were apparently unable to obtain employment there and decided to try their luck in London.

They got aboard the s.s. Liberty, which was coming to England, but when they reached the West India Dock they were refused permission to land.

ESCAPED FROM CUSTODY

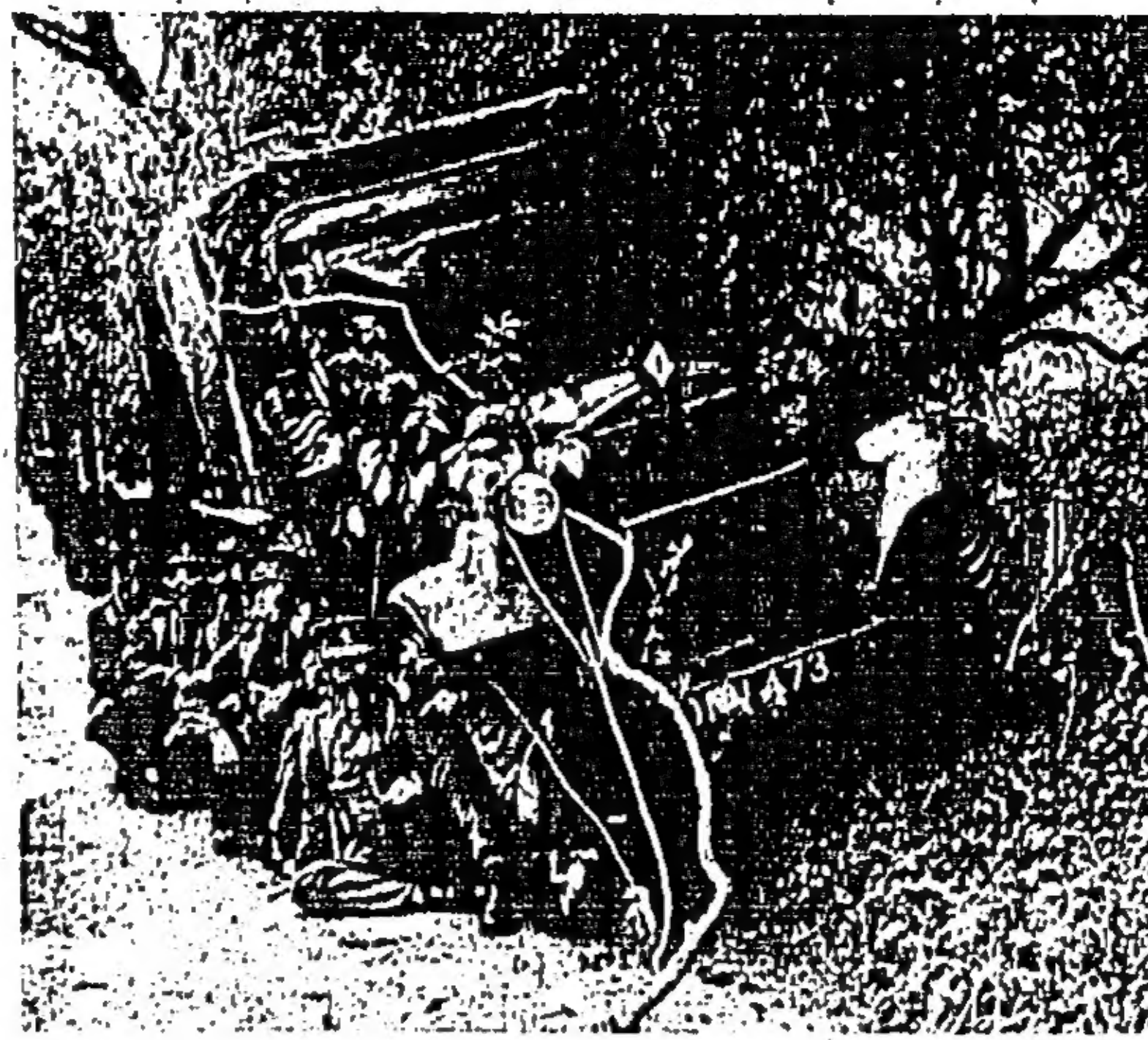
Under escort the men were taken back to the Liberty and arrangements were made for that boat to take them away again when it left the docks.

Later, however, it was reported that the two had disappeared from their prison in the Liberty.

Meanwhile the s.s. Jamaica Progress was lying in the docks not far from the Liberty while arrangements were being made for fumigating her in accordance with Board of Trade regulations.

The two young Germans climbed aboard and hid in a hold.

Members of the crew who entered the hold after the fumigating discovered the bodies.



Special exercises are now being carried out by the R.A.S.C. designed to test the Army's new system of supplying food and petrol to modern formations. A petrol company and a petrol "park" both new units in a new organisation comprising over 200 vehicles, are taking part. The petrol company consists of lorries "feeding" forward to the units direct. The "park" vehicles in turn supply the petrol company. The exercise is also a test for the R.A.S.C. units' self defence. Photo shows how the vehicles are camouflaged to hide them from attacking planes. A picture taken at Coddanham, Suffolk.

DEAD MAN BY BLOWN- OUT SAFE

London, Yesterday.—Police called by telephone to an inn at Gateshead found a man lying dead in the cellar near a wall safe which had been blown open.

The dead man, who had apparently been struck by the heavy metal door of the safe following an explosion, was Robert Richards, aged 38, of Richard-street, Elswick, father of four, who had recently returned from the Kentish coalfields. The police stated:

A man was killed while attempting to force open a safe by the use of explosives at the Prince of Wales public house in Romulus-street, Gateshead. The man's brother is in custody and will appear before the magistrates on Monday morning.

The brother is Walter Richards, aged 41, of Noble-street, Elswick. First news of the tragedy was revealed in a telephone call to police headquarters.

Flying Squad officers and ambulances were immediately rushed to the inn where, at the foot of a flight of wooden steps leading into the low-roofed cellar from behind the bar counter, they found Robert Richards lying dead.

"Cracked" by Samsonite. At the far end of the cellar along a passage-way lined with barrels a safe built into the wall was open.

Week-end takings, amounting to about £80 in notes and coin, were strewn about the floor.

After the body had been removed fingerprint and photographic experts examined the premises for several hours.

They found that the safe had been "cracked" apparently with the aid of a powerful explosive known as samsonite.

They also found around the steel walls of the safe traces of potted meat, similar to that sold in a bar of the inn, which had been used seemingly in an attempt to deaden the noise.

(Continued from next column) ing for rich customers who, in exceptional times, wish to transfer property abroad. Among the latest finds of the Customs police on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier was a motor-car number-plate made entirely of gold and painted in black and white.

Sun Gives ★ Pale Flicker Beside ★ This Star

A star, 400,000 times brighter than the sun at its zenith, has been discovered in America. It is thought that this star may prove to be the hottest, densest, and, at its maximum, the brightest object ever known to mankind, according to reports which have just reached this country.

This super nova—a "suicide star"—was discovered by Professor Fritz Zwicky, of the Palomar Observatory, which will soon accommodate the world's largest telescope. Professor Zwicky believes that its surface temperature may be at least several hundred thousand degrees.

The star weighs about 6,000,000 tons to the cubic inch and is 60 miles in diameter.

Professor Zwicky believes that it may provide one of the most far-reaching proofs of Einstein's theory of relativity.

DID JULIANA BUY LOST RACEHORSE?

London, Yesterday.—The famous French racehorse Microbe, alleged to have been stolen from Mrs. Walter Lethbridge, wife of the English racehorse owner, of Maison Laflite, near Paris, may be in Princess Juliana's stables near Baarn, Holland.

Microbe is one of eight horses which Mrs. Lethbridge sold in April to a Dutch horse dealer, who disappeared without paying.

A report from Holland says Microbe has been bought by a representative of Princess Juliana. Microbe is a five-year-old mare which has won many races in France.

The price for which Mrs. Lethbridge agreed to sell her was \$300.

NUMBER PLATE OF GOLD

Trieste, Yesterday.—Features of the smuggling across the frontier of gold, platinum, precious stones, and Italian and foreign banknotes are described in an inquiry conducted by the Plecolo.

Chocolates stuffed with diamonds, railway cushions and bookbindings padded with banknotes, a platinum bar converted into a hammer and thrown, in apparently careless fashion, among the normal tools of a motor-car driver, are some of the methods devised by the fertile imagination of professional smugglers catering for the rich.

(Continued at foot preceding Col.)

French Liner May Be "Largest And Fastest"

Paris, Yesterday.—The Normandie's new sister ship, which may be ready in 1942, will probably claim to be "the largest, fastest liner afloat." But her builders have announced that she will not be built as a rival to Britain's Queen Elizabeth (85,000).

on the North Atlantic service. Tentative specifications are: Cost, \$12,000,000; speed, 34 to 36 knots; space, for 100 cars and 1,850 passengers (350 more than the Normandie); tonnage about the same as the Queen Elizabeth (85,000).

Young Men's Fancy Lightly Turns To Thoughts Of Beavers

"Beavers" are coming back and, so 'tis rumoured, special societies are being formed with a view to supporting the cultivation of these hirsute facial ornaments. Impatience is being shown by many men who desire to grow big beards with furious haste.

Many personal problems are being fought out by young Hong Kongites who are anxious to join in the beard-growing movement. Chief of these is the attitude of the women, who until now have protested their dislike of hairy chins. In view of the tradition which dictates try anything once, however, it is possible that they will suffer their manfolk to cultivate Shavian growths of considerable length. So far, at any rate, no open revolt has been observed, but grave fears for the future are being entertained, as it is thought that once the initial shyness has

been overcome, our young men may be disinclined to discard their beards at the conclusion of the experiments.

BLONDES MUTTER

Fair-haired men are muttering that they are at a disadvantage, while red-haired men are making the most of their ability to grow beards at breakneck speed.

At present, too, embarrassment is common in large offices and departments where, as a result of beard, there is a great confusion of identity. Further difficulties, it is expected, will appear as the "disguises" grow longer.

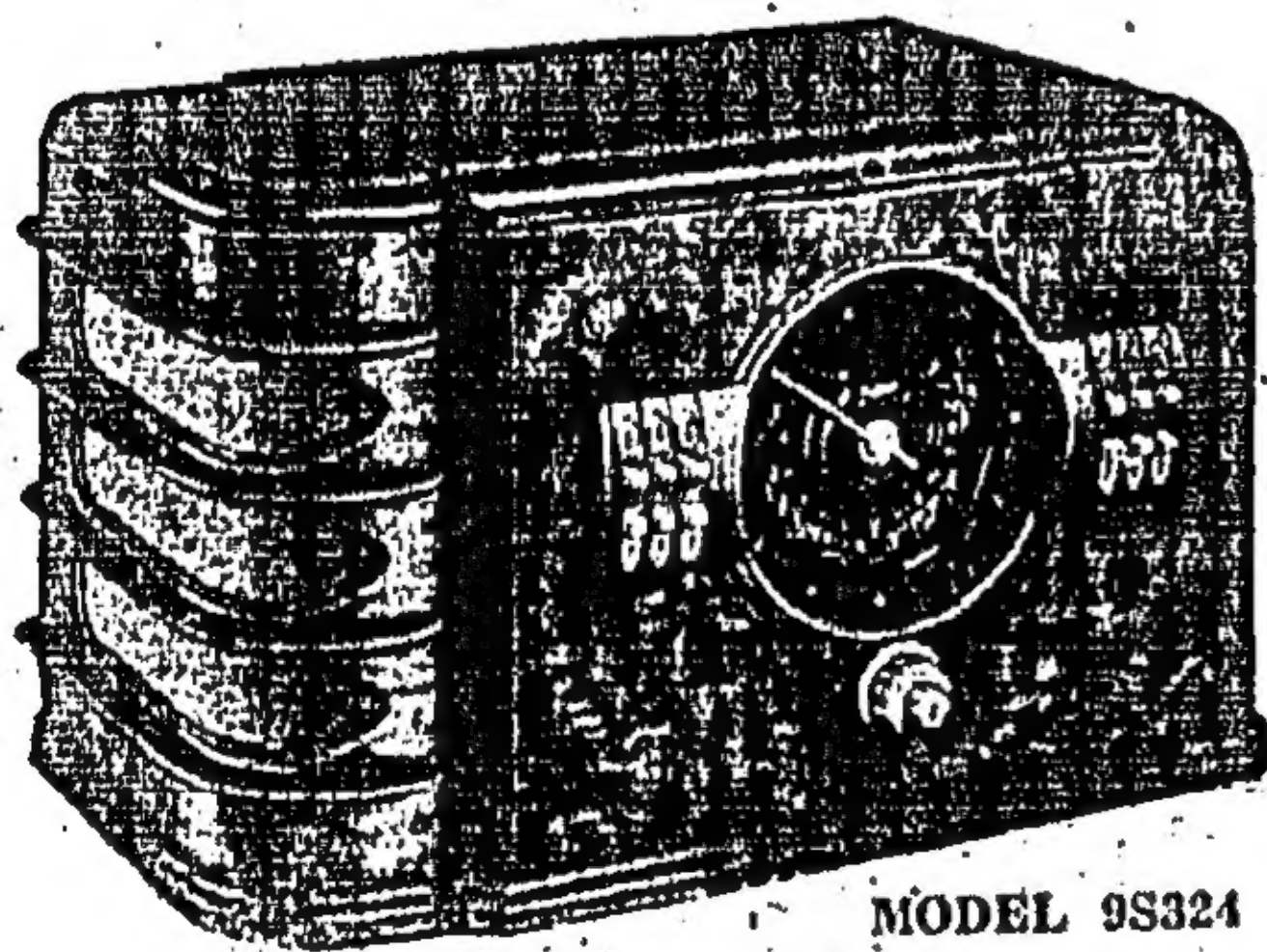
These considerations, however, have so far had little effect, and daily more beards are evident on the streets.

MEMBERSHIP FORMS

The first of the bearded societies has been found. It is alleged, with regulations which provide that young men aspiring to the dignity of beards must sign a membership form by which they will be permitted to grow whiskers as from that date. The regulations also provide that any member who, for one reason or another, finds it impossible to continue the cultivation of his whiskers, must pay a fine and it is demanded that such a member must first inform the secretary of the Society of his decision. Failing this notification of his intention to discard his beard, the member will be obliged to pay a new heavier fine.

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1/2 of a lemon
1/2 wineglass of water
1 tablespoonful of sugar
Add ingredients to glass two-thirds full of shaved ice. Stir well and add fruit in season.

MORNING GLORY FIZZ

Use large glass full of ice
2 or 3 dashes of rock syrup
2 dashes of lime or lemon juice
2 dashes curacao
2 dashes of absinthe
1/2 Jigger of ★★★★★ Hennessy
1/2 Jigger of Rye whisky
Shake well; strain in tall, thin glass; fill up with sparkling water. This is a good bracer in the morning.



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Viscount Samuel, Former Home Secretary Sums Up The Attitude Of British People In The Crisis

MAKE no mistake—the British people, on Wednesday, September 28th, expected immediate war. The whole of the fleet was mobilised. In the parks and open spaces of London we saw the batteries of anti-aircraft guns and the searchlights in position; shelter trenches were being dug everywhere. A book of instructions on air raid precautions had been delivered by the postmen at every house in the whole country. Thirty million gas-masks were being distributed. The evacuation of half-a-million London children to billets in the country had begun.

There was no opposition. The solitary voice of an extreme pacifist was heard here and there; but all the great bodies of opinion were ready to stand behind the Government if the ordeal came—the parties of the Left as determined as the parties of the Right, and even more uncompromising.

Yet, as all the world knows, there were then, and there still are two distinct currents of opinion among the British people as to the general policy to be pursued.

One section holds that if the Government had taken a firmer line for years past, and again during recent weeks; if in good time it had been firmly and definitely declared that any attack by Germany upon Czechoslovakia would be met by the military action of Britain, France and Russia together—there would have been no war. Germany would not have been intransigent; a settlement of the immediate issue would have been reached on the lines proposed by Lord Runciman. Czechoslovakia would have been spared dismemberment and her friends the shame of abandonment. A general war at some later date, they say, is at least a possibility—many think it a certainty. Czechoslovakia, with her efficient army and her great fortresses and armament works has now been eliminated from any future alliance, and thirty or forty German divisions have been set free. Herr Hitler has given assurances of goodwill and moderation, but they are profoundly distrusted. This section looks upon the Munich Four-Power Agreement not as a settlement but merely as a respite. All are grateful to Mr. Chamberlain for the immense efforts he made at the last moment, and are immeasurably relieved by the avoidance of the catastrophic horrors of war. But the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia is a cause of bitter shame; force has triumphed over reason; the Government is to

be blamed for long years of weakness, culminating in a bare surrender.

The school holding these views includes almost all the leaders of the Labour Party, many Liberals, and a small but influential group of Conservatives—led by Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Eden, as well as Mr. Duff Cooper, who in consequence resigned his seat in the Cabinet as First Lord of the Admiralty. It commands the assent of a great number of ordinary people, belonging to all parties or to none.

The other view is held by the main body of Conservatives, by many Liberals and by a mass of the general public who usually take no keen or definite interest in public affairs.

On the particular issue these see no reason in the nature of things why three millions of Germans, and many more belonging to other races, should be retained as subjects of a Czech Government if they do not wish to be; they can find no reason why the peoples of Britain and France should engage in a sanguinary war to keep them so. Self-determination is sound in principle—whether the claim is made by Czechs against the Austrians, as at the time of the Great War, or, as now, by others against the Czechs. On the question whether a former attitude at an earlier date, and the establishment by the three Great Powers of a strong front against aggression would in fact have ensured peace, the opinion of this school is that such a belief is very doubtful. No one can speak with assurance. It would have been a gamble, and an unjustifiable gamble. In any case the consequence would have been

a formal division of Europe into two opposing blocs; and although this might possibly have kept the peace for the time being, ultimately it would certainly have led to a general war. The grievances of the Sudeten Germans, say the advocates of this school, were admittedly real, however much they may have been exaggerated and faltered. To embark on war in order to prevent their separation from a State that had been formed only twenty years ago, would have



been to fight on a ground that was morally weak. They grant that German militarism may render war unavoidable some day, and that the present success may strengthen that tendency; but it is always a wrong doctrine to say that, as war is probable in any case, it is better to have it now, before the opponent grows still stronger. Preventive war is always a crime. Better, far better, the risk of future war, than the certainty of present war. After all, events may turn out differently;

the political atmosphere may be different now. The German people—and the Italian people as well—have shown unmistakably how profoundly unpopular among them a general war would be. The prestige of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini among their own peoples has been raised. But it is because war has been avoided. Had Germany and Italy been led into war, the peoples would not have applauded, they would bitterly have condemned the rulers who had brought that calamity upon them. In the atmosphere of the present moment it would be a crime against the human race to reject whatever chance there is of ending controversies and securing tranquillity.

An agreement with Italy that would pacify the Mediterranean would also be welcome—but not if it were purchased at the cost of establishing the domination in Spain of the Fascist philosophy of life and an anti-French influence in politics. To let the Spanish quarrel be settled by the Spaniards themselves is, and must remain, the keystone of British policy; and if Mr. Chamberlain were to give way on that point he would arouse the most vehement opposition.

The demeanour of the British people, when it seemed that war was actually at hand, was quite resolute. Let no one think that there is decadence in Great Britain and that the present generation of Englishmen is unworthy to maintain the position in the world which ancestors, made of sturdier stuff, had won. That would be indeed a delusion.

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Let Democracy Unite

Says
C. J. Stiles

"For a long period now we have been engaged in this country in a great programme of rearmament which is daily increasing in pace and volume. Let no one think that because we have signed this agreement between these Four Powers at Munich we can afford to relax our efforts in regard to this programme at this moment." — Mr.

SO Mr. Chamberlain has ceased tickling the ears of his backbench groundlings with the story that the Pact of Munich means Peace. We are not to lay down

our arms. We are not to enter into enjoyment of freedom. We are not to put behind us all thought of war and preparation for war.

On the contrary. We are to double and treble our armaments. Upon millions of our citizenry, now earning modest comfort in the sweat of their face, there is to be imposed a burden of war taxation so crushing as to drive them into poverty. For many more millions all hope of escape from poverty's cruel prison, promised them by the expansion of social services which peace makes

possible, is to be banished in their lifetime and in the lifetime of their children. For all of us, there will be "voluntary" national service, the conscription of leisure and the curtailment of our liberties.

In August last, Mr. Duff Cooper told the House of Commons, the Cabinet knew that Hitler was mobilising against Czechoslovakia; the Cabinet knew that Hitler's assurance, given on March 14, that Germany had no hostile intention against Czechoslovakia, was worthless.

Mr. Chamberlain could then have rallied the support of the peace-loving Powers to prevent aggression. But he did nothing.

Even after Hitler's fire-eating speech at Nuremberg, when Mr. Chamberlain realised for the first time that the position was serious and made his frantic flight to Berchtesgaden, he acted without consulting Prague or Moscow.

Last month, the "shadow of catastrophe" fell across Europe. At that late hour, Mr. Chamberlain could still have saved Peace, could still have laid the foundation of permanent Peace as spokesman for the Rule of Law. The whole world, from Mr. Roosevelt to Lord Beaverbrook, had been converted to Collective Security. Mr. Chamberlain could have told Herr Hitler:

Czechoslovakia and her allies are willing to submit this dispute to arbitration. They are willing to secure the fullest hearing of your case. They are willing to commit themselves in advance to accept peaceful settlement.

On one thing only do we stand—there will be no war. For one thing only shall we use the overwhelming moral and military power at our command—to prevent a verdict by brute force.

Mr. Chamberlain asks us to believe that Herr Hitler would have refused to yield to that pressure. Whatever we choose to believe, this fact is beyond dispute: the Premier did not apply that pressure.

The pressure intended, by public opinion for the aggressor, of arms—must go back into the melting-pot, was applied solely, and ingenuitously, to Czechoslovakia. Nazi terror was unleashed. Collective Security against aggression a friendly State. The path sign can provide.

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"The swelling from piles is like a hand, and I can do a full day's work, keeping me up all day."
"Elastin cured my leg system and cured phlebitis."
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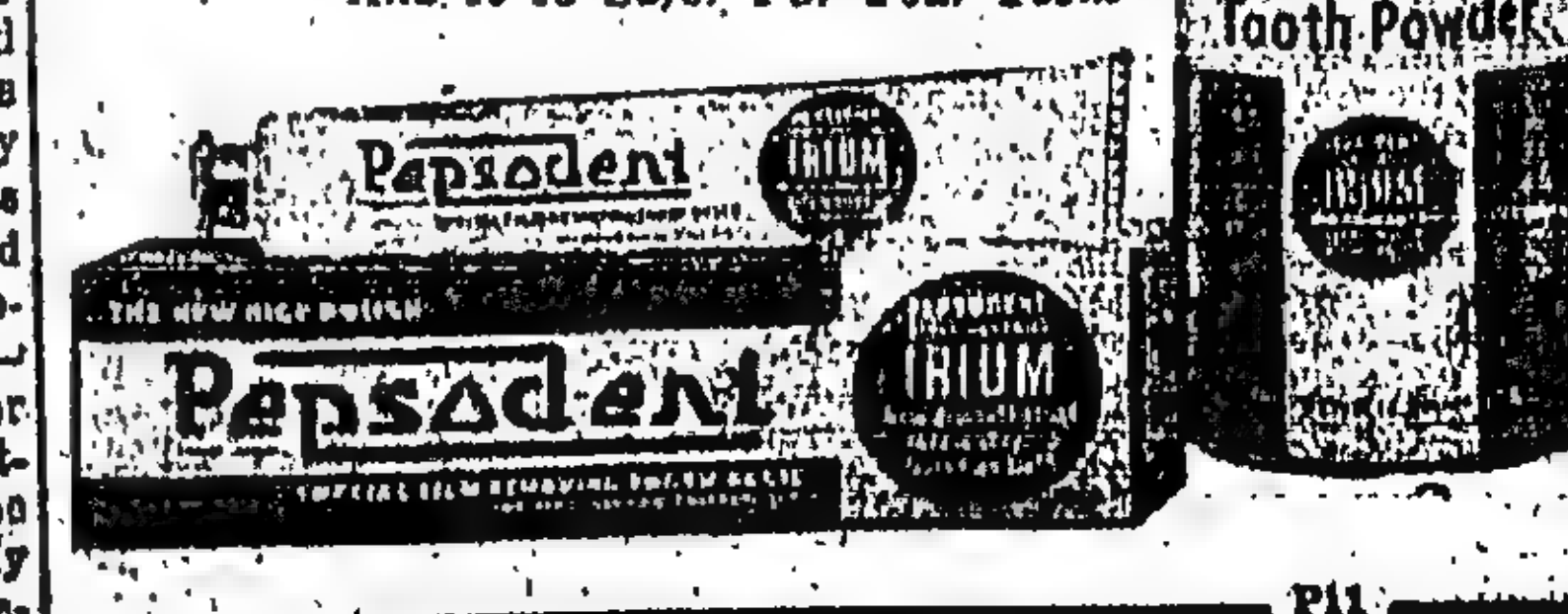
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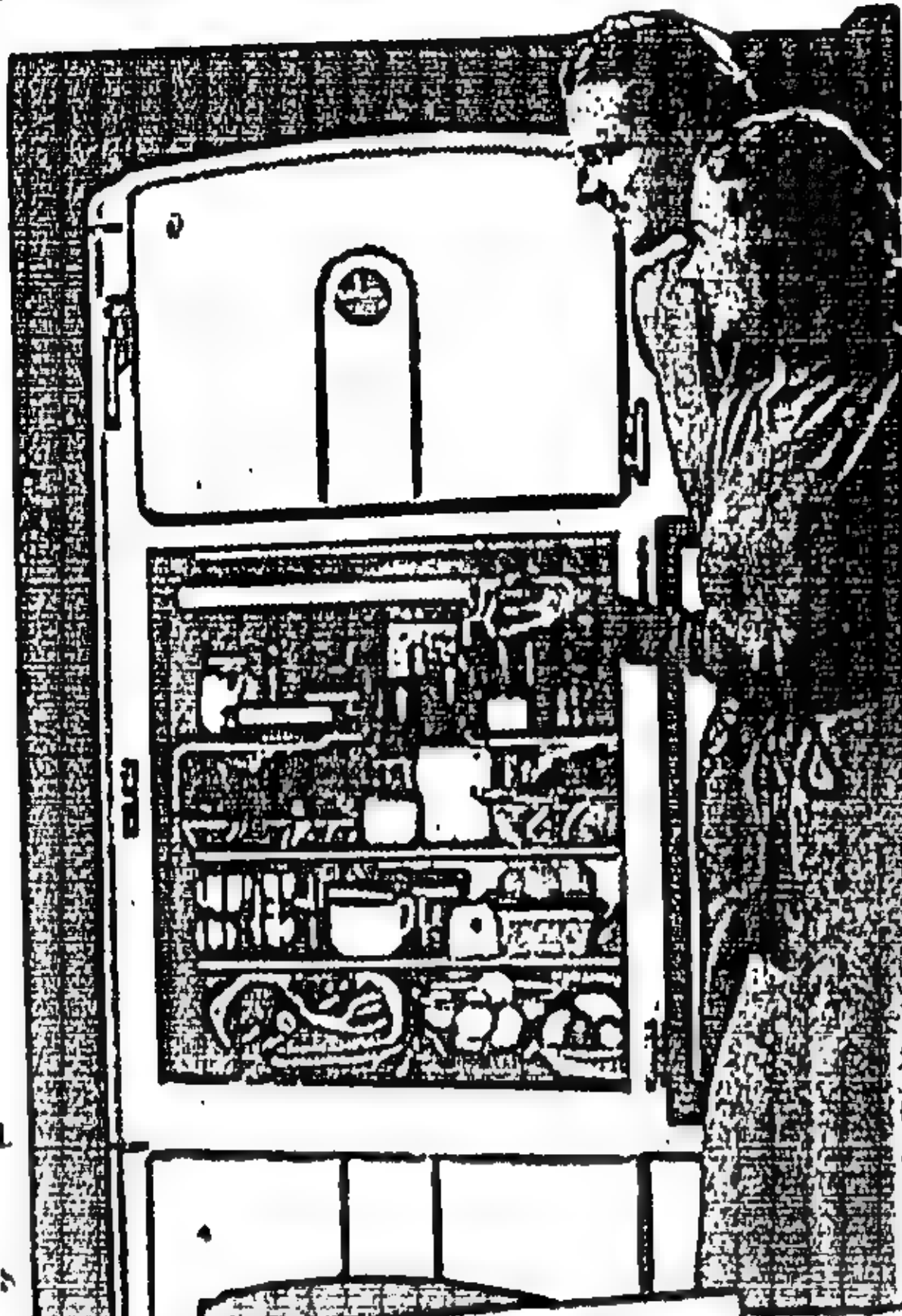


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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938.

THE CANTON DISASTER

NO Cantonese, save puppet traitors, can stomach the fall of Canton. It is not only an immeasurable disaster but a national humiliation and shame. It is also an indictment of Cantonese leadership; for all who are familiar with the approach to the City of Rams are aware that a few thousand men under resolute leadership could have delayed the Japanese advance for the brief period necessary for the arrival of tried and tested reinforcements from the North.

That this leadership was not forthcoming in the hour of need has terribly dismayed those who sympathise with China's cause. The magnificent effort, both military and moral, made by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was beginning to convince even the most sceptical (and there are none more unbelieving than those who live on the fringe of China) that the day of China's national rehabilitation was near at hand. In one short week the prestige gained has been sharply discounted. Cries of traitor, accusations of cowardice and corruption, are once more being bruited in the street.

The apportionment of blame for the disaster can wait. There must be no panic. What must be driven home at the shortest possible notice, is the importance of national solidarity. A nation that survived Nanking can survive Canton—and Hankow. Whispers of a split between North and South, of separate negotiations for a truce, are being spread. Should these probably Japanese-inspired rumours be allowed to spread unchecked, the fate of China is sealed.

Militarily, the position is but little altered by the fall of Canton. Chiang Kai-shek is convinced that the supreme decision lies with the aim of keeping the Japanese army in the field until economic exhaustion breaks down the Japanese military power. Like Haig, who endured three years of adverse comment and back door obstruction from the French for his insistence that the final decision rested on the Western Front, the Generalissimo has not swerved from his decision to make every hill and valley around the capital a costly monument to the invaders. And this fact will always remain: The Japanese walk-over should never have been allowed. Its spectacular nature allows the Japanese to claim a major victory at a trifling cost; heartens the economically depressed Japanese peasants; and gives a needed fillip to the morale of the Japanese army. Naturally enough, Japanese propagandists will not neglect the opportunity to press home charges of treachery. But to listen to critics now would be to divide and make Japan's task easier. To those whose homes and property are destroyed or in jeopardy, the answer is faith. Those who accuse Hankow of throwing Kwangtung to the wolves overlook the fact that even had the Generalissimo desired to comb Canton's rescue the complete ineptitude in high command in Kwangtung robbed him of the privilege of decision on a matter vital to the strategy of the entire campaign.

Not in our time has there developed in Britain a more grimly determined political tug-of-war than is now being witnessed as the aftermath of the Munich Agreement. Not all the intensity of the struggle is plain on the surface, but no clearer sign is necessary than the failure of Mr. Chamberlain to appoint successors to Mr. Duff Cooper at the Admiralty and to Lord Stanley at the Dominions Office. Mr. Duff Cooper resigned a fortnight ago and is leading a band of young Conservatives, convinced of the perils of the foreign policy now being pursued by Mr. Chamberlain. The delay in filling the vacancy is almost unprecedented and can only be explained by the uncertainty of the Prime Minister as to how to meet the rising tide of unrest in the Conservative Party. What is more, his friends will do him more harm than his opponents, if like Sir Samuel Hoare, the burden of their defence of the Prime Minister is confidence in the assurances of the Dictators.

The fact that the Prime Minister should require a studied campaign to justify himself to public opinion is in itself indicative of the weight against him. The Tory split is not merely towards the Centre but also on the extreme Right, with Lord Lloyd and Mr. L. M. S. Amery just as severe critics as Brigadier General Spear. Mr. Anthony Eden, however, is the Prime Minister's keenest antagonist, and most dangerous rival, for he is astute enough not to lend himself to sharp criticism of the peace, but concentrates on the problems to be faced in consequence and makes an appeal which is capturing imagination, as well as the support of the Liberals, for complete reorganisation of the Government on a broad and truly national basis.

To his campaign has been lent, oddly enough in view of the circumstances of his resignation from the Foreign Office, the tongues of Herr

THIS WEEK

Hitler and Dr. Goebbels. Not that that was the intention. But Herr Hitler's speech at Druma assuring "the remaining audience of Germans under the yoke of foreign domination" that he will rescue them by force if necessary, is nothing if not valuable material for the next Eden speech, although it was left to Dr. Goebbels at Hamburg to round off the phrases. A speech which consisted of a substandard jeremiad challenge to the Democracies, which contained a warning that the tactics which achieved the Munich Agreement have not been abandoned, must undermine Mr. Chamberlain's position.

Meanwhile, Europe is not yet out of the Czechoslovakian wood. Hungary demands far more than the Czechs or Slovaks will concede. Poland is playing her own game, backing Hungary and endeavouring to bribe Rumania into acquiescence with a parcel of Czechoslovakian territory for herself. It is a tribute to King Carol that he sent Colonel Beck back to Warsaw empty-handed. The intriguing feature of the situation, apart from Poland's scarcely disguised partitioning intrigues, is to be found in the attitudes respectively of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini. Herr Hitler appears to have done a very satisfying deal with Prague, which has left him well disposed to Czechoslovakian claims. Signor Mussolini, for reasons of his own, is backing Hungary for all he is worth. The outcome of this pretty set-up must be a vital factor in the future of Europe.

Circumstances compelling a complete change of British policy in regard to Palestine, Wednesday's Cabinet meeting finally cast into the limbo the scheme for a three-way partition. Efforts now will be concentrated

on (a) restoring order in the country by determined punitive measures and (b) achieving a settlement with Arab opinion by British retention of the mandate and working out a scheme whereby Arabs and Jews can reside side by side in peace. Storming of the Old City of Jerusalem by the Coldstream Guards was the first step in restoring order, but a problem was presented by the spectacle of 2,000 Arab rebels taking refuge in the Mosque of Omar, into which no troops could go without causing an outcry throughout the entire Moslem world. Acts of sabotage are, meantime, increasing rather than otherwise and it is evident that a long time will elapse before tranquillity reigns again.

In China, the Canton debacle appears likely to be followed soon by the fall of Hankow after four months of heroic resistance. On Friday afternoon, Japanese warships, overcoming booms and mines, had forced their way within 19 miles of Hankow. Tayeh had fallen and the Chinese troops are falling back all along the line. News of the invasion of Kwangtung is believed to have been contributory to Japan's successes this week. Cantonese and Kwangtung troops were, largely, responsible for the magnificent stubbornness against odds that enabled Tehan and Yanghsin to hold out so long. Between their retirement and the Kwangtung invasion, it seems extremely likely that there was direct connection. Li Chung-jen was fretting to be allowed to take his troops south.

The unfortunate turn of events was, also, doubtless, an inducement to Mr. Wang Ching-wei to throw out the peace feeler with which he is credited. The tone of his statement, however, was comforting. If China's morale has been damaged, there is no disposition yet towards peace at any price.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by L. E. O. Charlton What Is War Technique?

LET us now swiftly follow the main streams of strategy, from the days of classic warfare, until they lead us, through medievalism, to the 18th century and to a military figure, that of Marshal Saxe, who emerged therefrom as an exponent of an art of war which was perfected, 50 years later, by Napoleon.

Wars, between the Greeks and Persians, in which the former scored their final victory at Marathon, make a convenient starting point. The Greeks were repeatedly successful throughout the whole tremendous struggle, and this was due to the tactical formation in which they fought. It was the phalanx, the strength of which depended on serried ranks of pikemen wedged together in a solid mass, and an army thus composed could only fight to best advantage on flat and open ground. As long as the ranks held, well and good. But if they became dislocated, either by a successful charge or by being driven back, then the phalanx fell an easy prey to its adversary, for men armed only with a ten-foot spear can hardly face about at will for self-defence.

This, in fact, is what happened when it encountered the Roman Legion, to meet its Waterloo at Cynoscephalae. For the characteristic of the legion was flexibility, as against the rigidity of the phalanx, and when a nameless tribune got behind the Macedonians at the above-mentioned battle he had them at the hip.

We now pass on to the Second Punic War, at the outset of which even the legion could not cope with the elasticity of Hannibal's battle order, based on wings of cavalry, until the Roman General, Scipio, remodelled it. Chiefly, he utilised the rear lines as a reserve and manoeuvre mass instead of

using them to fill the gaps in front, and at Zama he put the seal on his reform endeavour by crushing the Cartaginians.

It springs from that intense conservatism which the profession of

arms induces, and is largely owing to the fact that war is not as yet a science, but an affection of knowledge, rather, based on loose maxims and received customs the origin of which, too often, are buried in a remote past.

Gustavus Adolphus turned a quick attention to the means of increasing mobility and fire power. His musketeers were two-thirds of his array and, without the cumbersome fork-support, they fired in a three-deep line. He sub-divided his line, in length and depth, into flexible detachments so that it might bend without the need to break.

Above all, undeterred by historical example, he put full faith in cavalry, while reforming the principle on which it worked. He relied on the shock effect of a properly prepared charge, the preparation being brought about by the fire power of his musketeers and by the light field pieces which accompanied the army.

His horse charged at the gallop at the directed point in ranks of three, the first of which discharged their pistols as a preliminary with the object of completing the enemy's discomfiture before the charge went home.

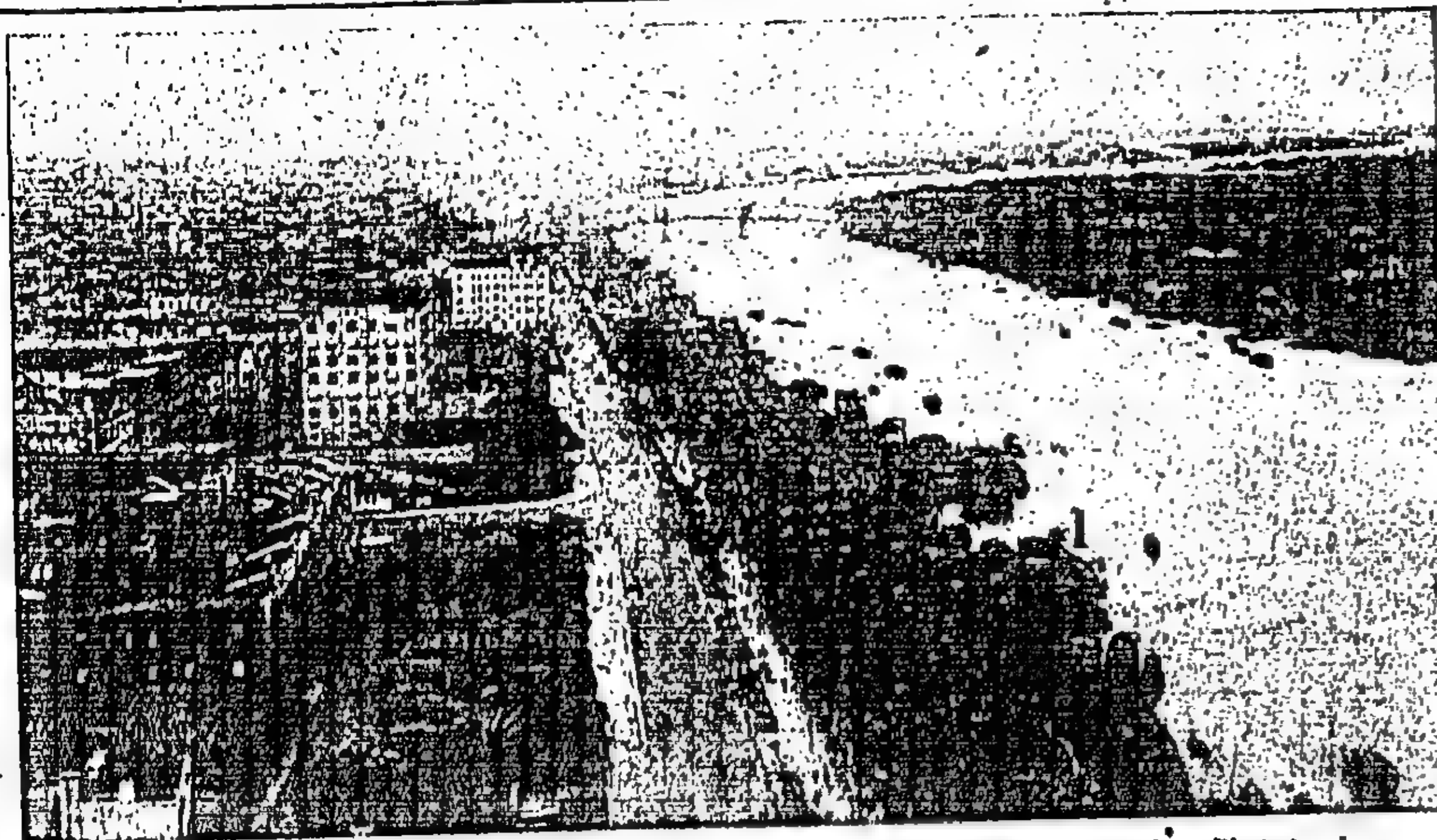
Gronwall imitated him in our Civil War, and even transcended his example by basing his brilliant operations mainly on his mounted strength. The French were likewise infected, for the Great Condé, at Rocroi in Ardenne, 1649, won a crushing victory over the military power of Spain by means of cavalry, as a result of which France dominated Europe for the next 50 years.

The wheel had come full circle. Cavalry was reinstated in the military mind, and it required the machine-gun, nests of the Great War to convince the world of arms that shock tactics had no more right on a modern field of battle than the Doric spear.

(To Be Continued)

BRITAIN AMAZED AND SHOCKED BY SUDDEN FALL OF CANTON

But Newspapers Are Satisfied End Is Not Yet



A view of the East Bund in Canton, along which Japanese tanks tumbled yesterday. Photograph was taken during the week with the express permission of Gen. Wu Teh-chen, who, it is known, would never have consented to the surrender of Canton had the situation not been taken out of his control.

New Post For French Ambassador In China?

PARIS, YESTERDAY. TO-DAY'S MEETING OF COUNCIL OF MINISTERS IS EXPECTED TO BE OF A SHORT DURATION AND TO CONCERN ITSELF PRIMARILY WITH THE DIPLOMATIC RESHUFFLE FOLLOWING THE APPOINTMENT OF M. FRANCOIS-PONCET TO THE POST IN ROME.

The Paris "Soleil" has named M. Nogier, the present French Ambassador in China, for the Moscow post, although it also hints the choice may fall on M. Lebonne, the present French diplomatic envoy in Barcelona.

It is believed that changes will be made in the offices of the High Commission for Syria and of the French President General in Tunis.

According to "Intransigent," the Council of Ministers will give its endorsement to the first decrees relating to certain new social laws. Over and beyond this, the French Premier has the intention of informing his colleagues concerning his plans for a rebuilding of his Cabinet.

These plans aim at enlisting into the ranks of the Government a number of experts, either as

ARMS THROUGH INDO-CHINA

Tokyo, Yesterday. A semi-official pronouncement on the capture of Canton by the Japanese says that it is presumed that the Chinese Government will now try to obtain its supply of war material by the way of Indo-China.

Nevertheless, it may be expected that "this route will very soon be blocked as the result of further actions by the Japanese army and navy." — Trans-Ocean.

Government Secretaries or as Government Commissioners. — Trans-Ocean.

Generalissimo Still Proof Against Disaster

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE SWIFT FALL OF CANTON AND THE APPARENT IMPLICATION THAT HANKOW WILL SHORTLY FOLLOW, GIVEN MUCH PROMINENCE IN THE NEWSPAPERS, HAS CREATED AMAZEMENT IN BRITAIN.

That the end is not yet, is the conclusion of the "Daily Telegraph," which recalls that the Japanese offensive was planned months ago and was delayed owing to the proximity of Hong Kong and to fear of international complications.

Evidently Japan is now resolved that the latter risk is worth taking in view of the chance it offers of forcing a decision.

It seems, says the "Telegraph," that Japan is still determined to pursue the war as long as General Chiang Kai-shek remains at the head of the Government.

The Generalissimo's authority, hitherto proof against every military disaster, will continue to draw the Japanese further and further into the interior in an endless pursuit.

HOLD WEAKENING While the Japanese are making themselves masters of every strategic point, their grip on the indefatigable persistence of Chinese guerrillas, is materially weakening.

It is one thing to win pitched battles but quite another to effectively garrison a country as enormous as China. — Reuter.

GEN. YU HAN-MOU SUBJECT TO QUESTIONING CRITICISM

London, Yesterday. The Japanese, whose strength is reported to be only two, and perhaps three divisions, ought never to have had a walk-over of this sort, says "The Times" on the "debacle of Canton."

The Chinese failure is strange as well as humiliating, says the journal.

Its spectacular nature gives the victorious Japanese political as well as strategic advantages.

"TREACHERY"

Their propagandists will not neglect the opportunity of charging the Cantonese leaders with treachery to the Central Government and vice versa, and on the evidence hitherto available the first of these charges cannot be ruled out.

General Wu Teh-chen (the Kwangtung Governor), is an official of whose loyalty and resolution there has in the past been no reason to doubt, but General Yu Han-mou (commander of the 4th Route Army) hardly seems to have

discharged his responsibilities in the hour of his country's need.

JAPAN'S PROSPECTS

If the invasion of Canton had happened when it was planned ten months ago and met with the success which crowns it to-day, the Japanese might reasonably have hoped to engineer defection in South China and conclude a separate peace.

They will probably try to do this now, but their prospects are badly impaired by their own bombers.

A few nonentities will doubtless be found to form the usual sham administration in Canton, but the province as a whole is likely to prove obdurate, and may, when one or two of its generals have been shot, offer stiff resistance to a further Japanese advance.

In the meantime, it is sincerely to be hoped that the Japanese officers will contrive to hold back their men from perpetrating the excesses which have disgraced the Japanese flag elsewhere in China. — Reuter.

LUFTHANSA'S ATLANTIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Berlin, Yesterday. With the record flight of the plane "Nordstern" from America to Europe, German Lufthansa Company closed this year's North Atlantic air traffic.

Twenty-eight flights were made from July 21 to October 20. Lufthansa planes covered a total of 1,369,834 kilometres over the North and South Atlantic up to October 20.

Travelling speed across the North Atlantic has been remarkably increased since the experimental flights of 1936. Average travelling speed from Horta to New York was 192 kilometres per hour in 1936 and 246 kilometres this year. In the opposite direction from New York to Horta, average speed was 216 kilometres in 1936 and 270 in 1938. — Trans-Ocean.

COMING BACK TO FIGHT

Mexico City, Yesterday. The Chancellor of the Chinese Consulate-General here, Mr. Chao Ming-liang has resigned. He declared that he will return

JEWISH LAWYERS MUST RETIRE

Berlin, Yesterday. All Jewish attorneys at law in Germany must withdraw from this profession by November first, according to a decree issued yesterday by the Reich Minister of Justice.

A small number will be permitted to continue in practice to deal with business Jewish clients, the total having been placed at 172 lawyers for 72 German towns. Of these 46 will be permitted to continue practising in Berlin. — Trans-Ocean.

MR. HOTTA TO LEAVE ROME

Rome, Yesterday. The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Hotta, who is shortly leaving his post here, left yesterday for Pisa in order to make a farewell call on King Victor Emmanuel who is at present staying at the palace of San Rossore. After the reception the Japanese Ambassador returned to Rome. — Trans-Ocean.

to China in order to take part in the defence of his country. — Trans-Ocean.

QUALITY



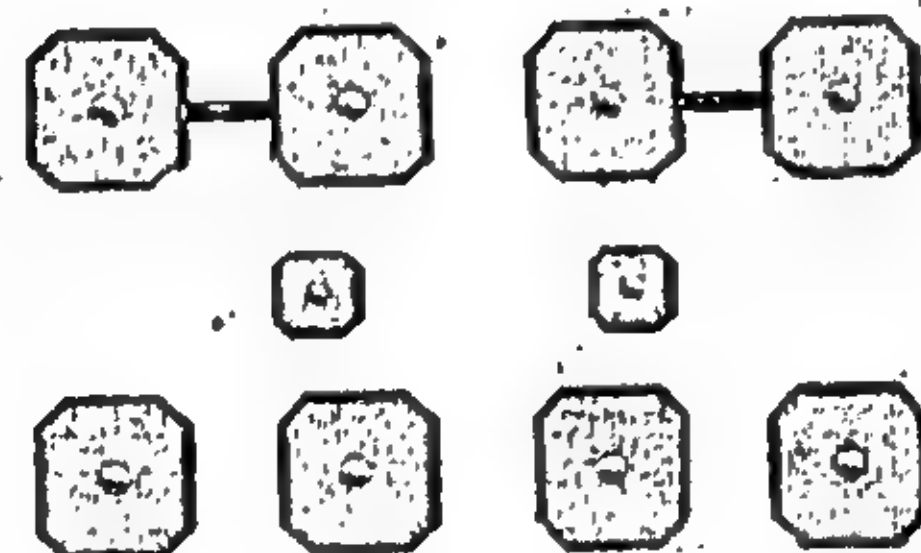
GIFTS FOR MEN

DRESS SETS

IN

WHITE GOLD &

BLACK ONYX



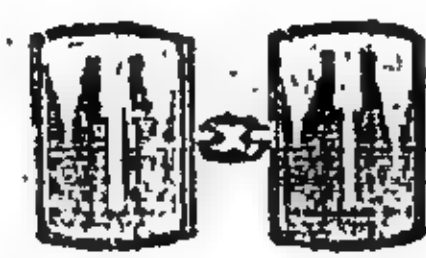
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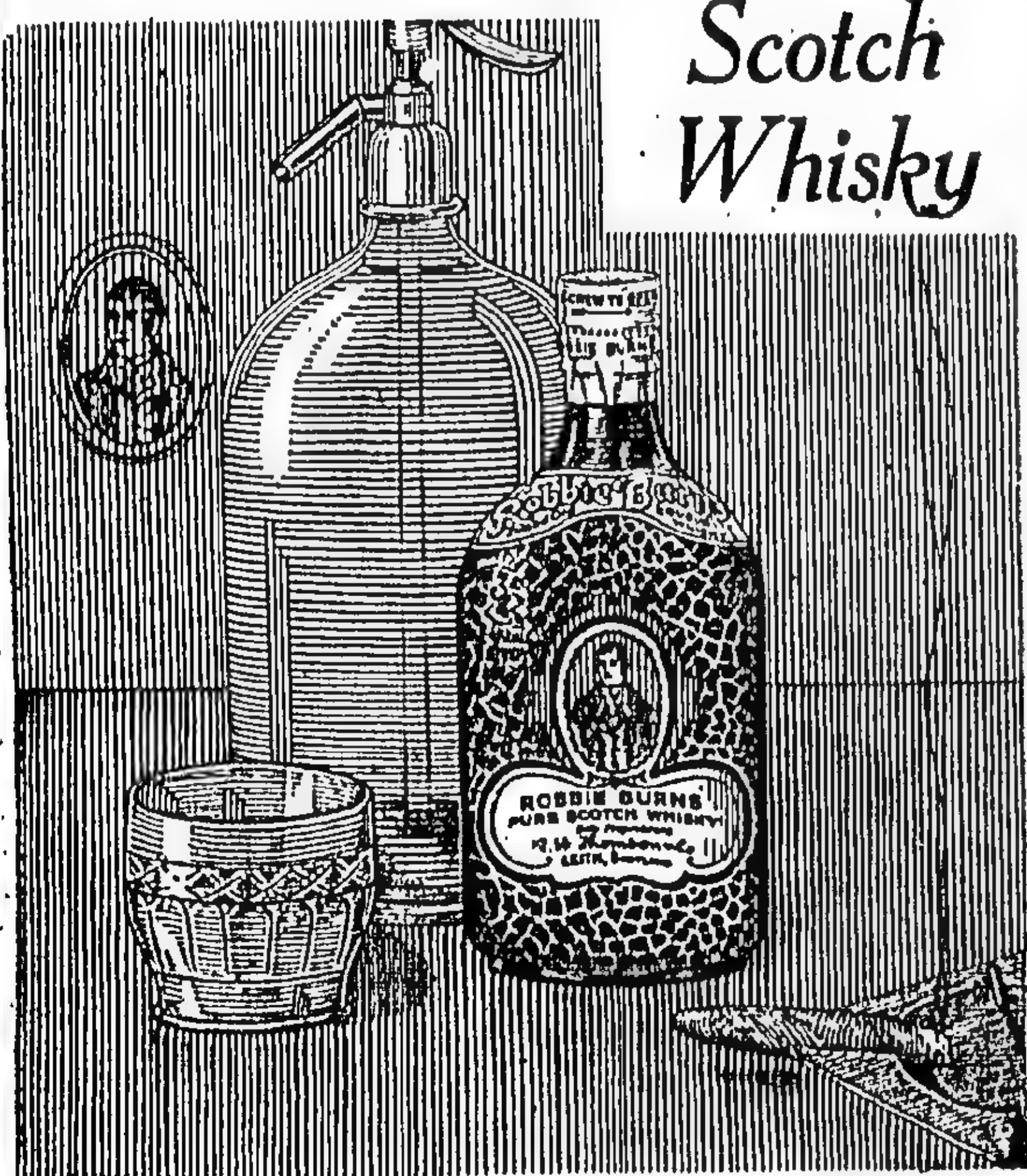
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The Other Side --- The Suffering Side Of Life

A true this week to communists, and popular fronts, and leftist propagandists,—time I am going to deal with the other side of life, the suffering side.

I do not know whether it would be true or not to say that man is by nature cowardly. Certainly a civilised man tends to cowardice in many things, and one phase of it is a tendency to escape from unpleasant things. Not merely does he try to avoid pain, for that is natural, but he tries to avoid contact with it, and to avoid contact also with death and poverty and misfortune of every kind. It takes a certain amount of courage, and of violence to one's natural inclinations, to let the suffering of others have part in our lives, but unless we do that we are cowards—and no one likes to be thought a coward or to admit to himself that he is one.

One may put help for suffering on a different plane, such as that of duty, and our common humanity certainly demands that we should take our share in bearing the burdens that fall so much more severely on some than on others, but I prefer to put it on the plane of courage: we shall be conscious of the suffering that is in the world if we merely overcome our natural repugnance to facing it, and, when once we face it, the good that is fundamental in our human nature will impel us to help it.

Suffering in our Midst

There probably has never been a week in the history of the Colony when the suffering that exists all about us has been brought so forcibly before our eyes as this past week. The war, with its ghastly suffering of a thousand kinds—and this just beyond our territory, the air raids in Kwangtung; the revelations about housing conditions; the additional poverty caused in the Colony by the past months of war, all these have been brought before our eyes. It is perhaps a natural impulse to turn the other way, but that is the cowardly way; it is the

brave, and at present the necessary, thing to face these problems.

Most of those who read this paper are among those little touched by the prevailing suffering, and my unpleasant question is: What are you going to do about it? Many but there is in the streets of the will say quite honestly that they are doing all that they can. I am sure that they are many, and a large number do their part quietly, unknown to the public, and getting no credit for it. All honour to them! But there are others. Rightly or wrongly, it is the belief that there are a great many in Hong Kong who are doing just as little as they can; who are glad to be here away from the war zone and are acting as if there were no war and no suffering within the reach of their help.

FATHER RYAN'S APPEAL FOR REFUGEES

And there are others who do not feel that they are under any obligation to help—the Government is seeing to all that, so they are contributing indirectly. These last may seem to have justice on their side, but in the case of distress the appeal is to something more deeply rooted in human sympathy than justice. So it is to all, under one title or another, that suffering in its many forms is calling at the present time.

Our Own Poor

Why am I saying all this? Because in three different ways I have seen or heard of suffering that is very bitter and very near to us. At this time of the year, at the first approach of winter, at the time when sleeping in the street begins to be painful, we begin to realise the lot of the poor. I was anxious to see this year if the past months of war, all these poverty is much greater than it was before, and so I have gone through poor districts and poor homes with which I was already familiar. It happened that I went

Salvation Army Hut, Wanchai, or at the Soup Kitchen near the Precious Blood Hospital, Shamshuipo—and look at the faces of those who come there. Poverty, sickness, misery, are written on every face. If you can look on them unmoved, then go away and enjoy yourself.

The Sufferings of War

The next contact with the suffering that is close to us came to me through some who have been in the hospitals of the war zone around Hankow. None of the harrowing stories that you read, or pass over, in the newspapers can equal the reality described by those who have seen brave soldiers die in agony because supplies for their relief were inadequate. The war has taken unawares the peaceful land of China. Never in the history of modern warfare has there been destruction of life and homes on such a wide and terrifying scale; no relief scheme that has ever been devised up to this could cope with the needs of this war—how then can we expect an adequate Medical Service or Red Cross Service to rise up suddenly throughout the whole of China from Peking to Canton? It requires the effort of every friend of China to do not only his own part but, to interest in the needs of China's suffering everyone he knows who is not deaf to the call of suffering humanity.

The Refugees

Let any of these needs of our fellow-men around us may not seem to make their appeal to you, there are the refugees pouring across our border. Some persons

are hardened to their claims, for if refugees are few they say that it will be easy to deal with them, but if they are many they say that they are running away and deserve no pity. I wish any hard-hearted person who is in Hong Kong could see the agony written on the faces of some that crouch in the corner of the matchsheds in Kam Tin. They can give no coherent account of the last week. They fled wildly because a nightmare terror that had haunted them for

should, out of their abundance, or out of their own scanty store, give what they can to relieve it. I do not care to what society or organization you give, if only you can do something to help suffering China. The ties that bind us here in Hong Kong to China silently appeal for it; the claims of our common humanity demand it.

T. RYAN, S. J.



A BREATHER. Refugees stop on the road to Kam Tin camp for a rest.

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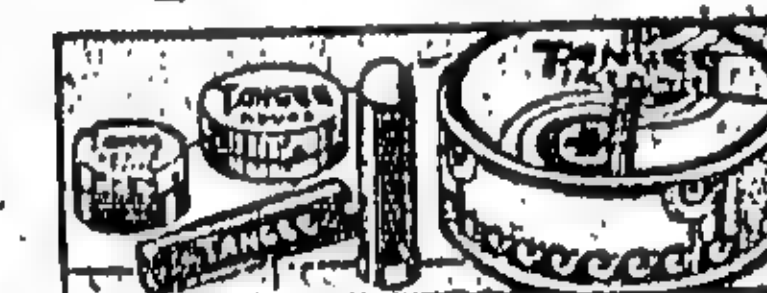


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CENSORSHIP MADE EASY

NOW that war is postponed until further notice, let us proceed with our civilisation. I wish to call your attention to an urgent question raised a week or two ago by Lord Hollenden, president of the British Textile Association, at a trade exhibition at Dartford. I quote from a Press report:—

"The conditions which prevail in the Press in times of emergency," said his lordship, "are not all they should be, and the feeling is growing that we shall not get things right until we get control of the Press of the country."

"Councillor Mell: Send for Hitler!"

In examining this proposed reform of democracy, we must first define what is meant by "times of emergency." To a large proportion of the population of prosperous England, a time of emergency arrives regularly every week about two days before pay-day.

It is clear, therefore, that we are living in a more or less permanent state of emergency, and if the control of Press criticism of our social order is to begin at all, it had better begin right away.

There is one primary difficulty about the official control of the Press.

Visitors to Germany report that the heavy censorship of newspapers makes them dull and uninteresting, and that the people are becoming increasingly distrustful of what they read, with the result that circulations are steadily declining.



Now, no matter how officially correct an article or news item may be, it has little effect on public opinion if nobody reads it. I doubt if even Lord Hollenden, let alone Dr. Goebbels, could train a newspaper to jump up off the mat and read itself aloud.

It will not be easy to persuade the British citizenry to absorb the officially prescribed medicine against their inclinations. Even our children are free from such compulsion.

A survey of children's reading published by the Sheffield City Library states that—"Adult influence on children's reading, exercised directly, is not important." Meaning that the little devils read what they like, and, if you wish to influence them, a certain subtlety must be exercised.

I am qualified, I think, to speak with some authority on this matter, for I once had the unique and startling experience of being a child myself.

When I was young, way back in the 'umpties, juvenile reading matter was strictly prescribed. All books were barred ex-

by YAFFLE

cept those guaranteed to point a moral. A typical and famous example was "Eric, or Little by Little," the story of a converted dog fancier who died repenting of the pups he'd sold.

There was much to be said for this kind of censorship, in order to acquire reading matter of a more entertaining and, therefore, for a bidden character, the child was constrained to develop secret and complicated systems of barter and larceny.

And there is little doubt that the ingenuity and enterprise thus engendered in the youth of last century by their thirst for digestible literature was a contributory cause of Britain's commercial supremacy.

Many men can testify to the value of direct adult influence over their reading during their receptive and formative years. I can, for one. I owe a great deal to the fact that my parents were careful to forbid me access to books that were likely to do me harm, and that all works of fiction which were judged liable to besmirch my lily-white little soul were locked up in the attic.

For the suppleness of limb and steadiness of nerve which I developed by constantly climbing up the drain-pipe into the attic window have benefited me ever since.

I have observed much the same thing among adults. You will notice that when any book is officially banned, many people will go to any price or distance to get a copy.

The book may be utterly boring, and contain no ideas, words, or information with which you were not thoroughly acquainted before the school-leaving age. But the fact that it is censored causes a stampede.

Aspiring purchasers rush from one Continental city to another, looking for booksellers who have had the enterprise to lay in a stock of the forbidden fruit.

I shall never forget the embarrassing scene I witnessed once on a railway station in Brussels, a few days after the banning of Miss Daphne Digby's daring study of modern life, "Garbage."

A train drew in and shot out a cargo of eager British book-lovers. A City alderman and a Cambridge don tied for first place in the sprint to the book-stall, only to find that there was but one copy of the censored novel left. Both grabbed it at once, and a struggle ensued. The don landed a half-hook to the nose. The alderman came back with a smart kick to the shin, and both fell to the ground in a clinch.

It took five gendarmes to part the rival litterateurs, and the book was torn to shreds, which were collected by an enterprising porter, and sold to the highest bidder, an American tourist, for 250.

Such is the keenness of the British reading public, old and young, to read the forbidden word.

The moral is clear. Should a British Government ever decide that the time is come for the compulsory absorption of correct official news and opinions, their course is obvious.

They must secretly publish a special newspaper for the purpose, arrange for its anonymous distribution to newsmen in a plain van, and then announce that its publication is banned. It will then be read carefully from cover to cover and its contents widely discussed.

It is always easy to manage a free and independent democracy, so long as you remember that persuasion is more effective than command.

Where Will The Next Blow Fall?

NOTHING was said in the debates in Parliament to lead us to change our minds about the Anglo-French betrayal of the Czechs.

Without striking a blow, Hitler has inflicted what Mr. Churchill justly called "a total and unmitigated defeat" on three Great Powers whose resources in manpower, raw materials and food supplies immeasurably surpassed his own.

Tragedy overtook the Czechs, because for 20 years they based their policy on promises.

The Germans were shrewd: they made up their minds that Britain would never fight, and it turned out that they were right.

On this subject, Mr. Duff Cooper's moving speech was the most illuminating in the debate. "Was it over our intention," he asked, "to go to war?"

The answer, of course, is No. The trenches and the gas masks were padded only to arouse the emotion of fear.

But (to quote Mr. Duff Cooper again) "We never said until the last moment, and then in most uncertain terms, that we were prepared to fight."

RUSSIA IGNORED
Some readers who have written to me misunderstand this argument. None of us who used it wished to fight (need I say it?) or even supposed that, given a loyal and resolute policy, it would be necessary to fight.

For several years I have advocated a firm and public defensive alliance between Britain, France, and the Soviet Union. These allies together would have been strong enough to veto the brutal use of force by either the Dictators, or both together, whether in Abyssinia, Spain, or Central Europe.

Once force was eliminated, it would have been possible, whether by negotiation or conference, to achieve peaceful change. Without Russia, the Western Powers lacked the manifest margin of strength.

Because the prejudices of our governing class forbade them to call the Soviet Union to their aid, they have suffered a crushing humiliation. But for this class bias in our diplomacy, we need never have come within sight of war.

The same divisions, the same irresolution among the forces of Democracy that made Hitler the autocrat of Germany have now made him the dictator of Europe.

Unless for their faith, their honour, and their safety men are ready in the last resort to fight, and, to say boldly that they are ready, their lot, in the lawless jungle that is now our world, will always be surrender and retreat.

It is not the loss of prestige that we are concerned with, but the destruction of our ideas, for ideas confronted with the modern technique of Fascism can be crushed and exterminated with the men who cherish them.

PEACE—WITH ARMS

Guns will be needed to salute this new era of "perpetual peace." Gas masks are the vest of this New Jerusalem.

Every Ministerial speech drove home this moral. To defend, as we are now pledged to do, a dismembered Czechoslovakia with an indefensible frontier, we should certainly need a conscript Continental army.

That pledge, however, may be disregarded. The Czechs have lost their independence with their frontiers. By the orders of Dr. Goebbels, the courageous and sagacious Dr. Benes has been forced to resign. A republic that must sacrifice its President at the bidding of its conquerors is no longer an independent State.

But it is not, I take it, in order to fulfil neglected duties in the heart of Europe that Mr. Cham-

By H. N. BRAILSFORD

berlain will rearm. Nor is it for the sake of little nations that Lord Baldwin bids us resort to "industrial mobilisation."

With all their love for little nations, our fathers saw to it that we should not be one ourselves. The owners of this Empire have much to lose. A claim for colonies awaits us, after the pause which Hitler permits us until Christmas.

We shall do well to realise that something more precious than tropical colonies is at stake—our independence and our freedom. The Dictators who have deposed a Czech President and a British Foreign Secretary will go further yet in imposing their will.

We may not be the next victim. France, according to the timetable in "Mein Kampf," "has first to be annihilated."

KAISER'S WAR AIM
We shall arm and tax in vain; nor would conscription help us, if we continue to throw away both allies and strategic positions, as we did last month.

The Czech mountain frontier, over which Hitler's tanks are now rolling, was worth 30 divisions to the French, for it could have held up an enemy army of those numbers.

Not one ally have we or the French retained since Munich. Against us can now be rallied not merely the armed forces of Germany and Italy, but the manpower and the natural riches of Poland, Hungary and the Balkans. Hitler has achieved the war-aim

for which the Kaiser fought in vain; he has won, and can now consolidate the vast, compact, domain of Mittel Europa. This he will be able to throw at need against an isolated France.

But it will suffice, once in six months or so, to threaten, and by all the precedents he will get his way. The French have now only half the population of the enlarged German Reich, and they have three frontiers to defend. If they go under what are our prospects?

Often enough Mr. Baldwin warned us that our frontier is the Rhine. It is also the Pyrenees.

CONTROL OF PYRENEES
What has now to be defended is a limited area on the Atlantic shores, where democracy has still a footing.

Look at the map. This last refuge of freedom is prolonged in a peninsula at whose extremity are the gates of the Mediterranean.

It has some islands: the Balearics, that command the French sea-roads to Africa, and others: the Canaries, that control the Atlantic routes. The master of the Pyrenees, whoever he may be, can answer the question whether France, if she must fight for her life against Fascism, shall fight on two frontiers or on three.

Our own destiny may be decided by the answer. Not arms alone, but allies and strategic keys will settle it. If Spain becomes an enemy base, the narrow Atlantic realm of liberty is encircled. It will then be too late to multiply aircraft or mobilise industry.

PACT WITH ITALY
And who will be the master of the Pyrenees? That question was discussed at Munich with Mussolini.

The plan by all accounts is well under way. The "Gentleman's Pact" is to be ratified presently before it is fulfilled. It is possible that some "token" withdrawal of infantry will be staged; but many times that number will remain with the bombing crews, the tank crews and the artillery, and so will the invaluable 10,000 German specialists, who do all Franco's organisation for him.

The blockade of the republic is to be tightened so as to stop the arrival, not merely of arms for its troops, but of food, and oil and coal. Then, when an heroic people is perishing of starvation, there will be "mediation" on the Munich model.

The suggestion is that a son of the fugitive Alfonso shall be imposed as King. We all know what monarchy means in Spain. It signifies the rule of the landed aristocrats, the officer caste and the Church.

If this treachery is accomplished, the Atlantic realm of freedom is encircled and betrayed.

It will then be useless to call on us for sacrifices to defend our Ireland, England, France and Spain, for a single strategic unit, Wellington knew what Mr. Cham-



I WON'T! I WON'T!

Fits of temper—tantrums—breaking up the party may not be serious to grown-ups but it's tragedy to childhood. There's something wrong with this "bridge room". What be probably needs is CASTORIA, the children's laxative. Nervousness and fits of temper are not natural in children. At the first sign of irritation; temper, give them CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant, gentle, mild and thorough.

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I GO BY AIR:

BY ELLY O'NORE

Stella Benson Was A Great Lover Of This Romantic Bay

AFTER the chaotic jumble of barren Baluchistan, between Jask and Karachi, this fertile plain of the mighty Indus is such a pleasant contrast!

But soon we fly another ocean, this time one petrified waves, the Sind desert, burning domes of mirages and thirt. (Lucky Air-France passengers slipping cold drinks while crossing this wilderness from up high!)

A toy railway line meanders along, cut by tiny toy stations, but it is the funny camel carts and the funny camels that I would like to watch from here.

Hyderabad—Had he heard of this town with a singing name, Sindhad would have surely sailed up the Indus, to admire her lacquer gods resting in golden shrines.

Jodhpur, in the province of Marwar, Rajputana. Lovely curios for sale at the aerodrome (the price being set by the Rajah, no time-wasting in bargaining). We purchase all the temple bells and marble paper weights from Agra, set with coraline.

"Come and see the citadel perched on those red rocks like an eyrie," beckons one of the passengers. "What a pity we are not staying here for the night, as I did last time when flying with the Directors of Air-France."

3,000 MILES IN A DAY

I share his regrets, but promise myself to return to Jodhpur—per-

haps on my way to Afghanistan—some day. For Mr. Pilot has decided that we shall sleep in Allahabad to night, as he is to make up for lost hours. "Quel dommage!"

Over 3,000 miles in one day's flight, and this without Hop O' My Thumb's magic boots.

"Well, steward, wake us in good time, we are off for a doze now."

But just one hour later, I hear by my side a fellow passenger shouting "Allahabad! Mademoiselle, doesn't it look strangely like Jodhpur?"

"Indeed, here is the same citadel on red rocks; strange!"

And while the others are smiling at my naïveté, I see the letters "Jodhpur" clearly marked on the aerodrome. What has happened?

"Well, the gallant pilot hated to disappoint you and he has returned to Jodhpur for the night."

AIRMAN RAJAH

The State Hotel is worthy of its owner, a Rajah airman. Hand-embroidered silks covered every piece of furniture; a host of bearers, chokras and coolies to show us to our rooms and attend to our luggage.

Just let us buy some of these attractive dolls. My favourite is a milkmaid with jar on her head, well-rounded contours and a delightful golden tear under her left eye; this doll, I am sure, won't

meet with her equal when I take her to Hong Kong.

And now for the Citadel which impressed us so much at a distance. Our chauffeur, an agent of K.L.M. and Air-France, is a talkative guide. He takes us through crowded colourful streets where the poorest beggar is garbed in bright drapery. Silks or muslins, this medley of saffrons, yellows and reds is a feast to the eye.

ROSY STONES

Rosy stones on rosy rocks, here stands the fort with its palace, proudly overlooking the city. Several gates, bearing such flowery names as "The Door of the Drink of the Gods" (amarosia)—This reminds one strangely of the Olympian ambrosia!

I find it terribly amusing to read the regulations painted in English and one of the unpleasing Indian languages: "Foreign ladies are not allowed to pass these precincts wearing shorts or low-neck dresses, or carrying parasols—(which are a royal privilege, I surmise). Shorts are also forbidden to foreign gentlemen."

HAND PRINTS

There are still widows of the late sovereign dwelling in this old palace (the new palace stands on another eminence; it is for the old ladies' sake that "Nobody" having caught sight of a funeral may pass these gates for 24 hours). We are reminded that the very sight of the dead defiles the orthodox Hindu. Prints of women's hands, some plump; others small and dainty, cover the entrance walls. "They belong to the rajas who, were burnt alive not to survive their husbands' death. It was the custom, Madam."

As in the Bey's Palace in Tunis, we behold a wonderful incongruity of Bohemian lamps, of foreign clocks and decorations alternating with native works of exquisite art.

Such a lot to comment upon around the dinner table! Our Frenchmen, passengers observe with pleasure that the dinner jacket is no longer "de rigueur" in India as it used to be.

EARLY RISING

Fifth Day. Early rising as usual. The morning glow shines on isolated farms and shady ponds. The brown tiles of important boroughs contrast with white washed mosques and government buildings.

The plain is an emerald green, thanks to the many streams with wide curves that glitter so prettily under us.

Benares! The bathing and burning Ghats. Here our wings clip sacred air indeed.

We had alighted for breakfast at Allahabad the City of God (or rather at her aerodrome) 150 km. before Benares, where the sacred Ganges and the Jemna join their courses. The visibility was perfect then over this region of air

pockets but we were told that yesterday it had been rainy and misty weather, and that we had been wise to wait.

Slipping away over tributaries of the Ganges, watching diminutive oxen pulling water from wells, just as was done thousands of years ago.

The heat must be scorching in the plain below, as we approach the midday hour. Masked! Wish we would stop at Gaya, and pay homage to Buddha's birthplace.

The trees of this beautiful rich alluvial plain, are they palms, acacias, tamarinds? From up here, they look like so many pineapple bushes; all is vanity, seen from a distance!

Gardens and impressive white monuments by the Hooghly; Calcutta, where we should have slept last night. The aerodrome is at a disappointing distance from the city, and there is no hope of an escape to town by car. But for its comforts, it rivals an Indian Railway station, and this is not a trifle. There are even bathtubs at our disposal; but where is the time?

BAGHDAD CAVIAR

If some day the Imperial Airways, Air-France and the K.L.M. would interchange their tickets, what wonderful opportunities for tourism they would afford! Enthusiastic passengers could stop over for a short stay between two places, and visit as they deserve to be seen the gems of India, Burma, Indo-China.

"Would you mind very much missing a perfectly good lunch down below, and speeding on to Rangoon?" inquires the pilot, who gets more keen as he nears the goal.

Picnicking in the plane, with that Baghdad caviar our fellow passenger is taking to Yunnanfu, pate de foie gras, fresh fruit kept in the miniature ice-box, whisky or Eau d'Evian as the case may be, is no great sacrifice.

RANGOON SILENCE

Silence and quiet awaited us in Rangoon; in vain did we look for her dainty, gaily-dressed girls; what spell had fallen on the City of Smiles? In spite of the pelting monsoon rain, we went on a pilgrimage to the Shwedagon Shrine, her golden dome a landmark from afar. The place was deserted, save for 3 bonzes in saffron robes!

As we returned, crestfallen, through the main artery, we were stopped by policemen at a barrier; there had been "trouble" today in town, Moslem shops looted because of a book written in Punjab against the Buddhists, the government had closed markets and post-offices.

Do we realise we are flying this morning 3,000 m. high over the Burmese Ridge, above air pockets and teak forests that could supply the world for centuries to come?

"One of the most impressive tracks of the whole route!", we all agree. But the Bangkok aerodrome, 30 miles from town, does not even allow us a peep at the Venetico of the East.

The arrival of Air-France at Saigon has become the social event of the week; I feel almost shy as we are welcomed by white uniforms with gold stripes, surrounded by the flower of elegance and shepherded to a spacious terrace for lunch! The other aerodrome had been so quiet in comparison!

There is no time for siesta today: the Route Mandarine, between the Annamite chain and the sea, is beckoning to us; wish we could alight at Tourane.

FIRST FROM FRANCE

Hanoi aerodrome. "Are you a passenger en transit?" "Very much so, unfortunately, since I must leave you at dawn to-morrow; but I feel like coming again very soon." "You are the first Hong Kong passenger from France, and we shall make special arrangements at the Hotel Metropole for you."

Over the Pont Doumer and the Red River to the best ordered of capitals. Mr. Pilot was radiant, he had practically caught up those 12 hours of delay, for we were only one hour late on schedule, on this 6 days' trip! We passengers were not so preoccupied with time, feeling perfectly acclimatised to the high regions; now we had to contend with the heat, the bustle of the town and telephones.

But when we saw the crowd waiting for the air-mail delivery, the general animation because "Air-France est arrive!" when the cinema manager told us proudly: "New Current events and film today, just arrived by air," I realised what new life we had brought to the exiles on our wings.

SEVENTH AND LAST DAY

"Tis a shame to leave such a room at a quarter of 6 in the morning! And this trip to Hong Kong, it is our last treat..."

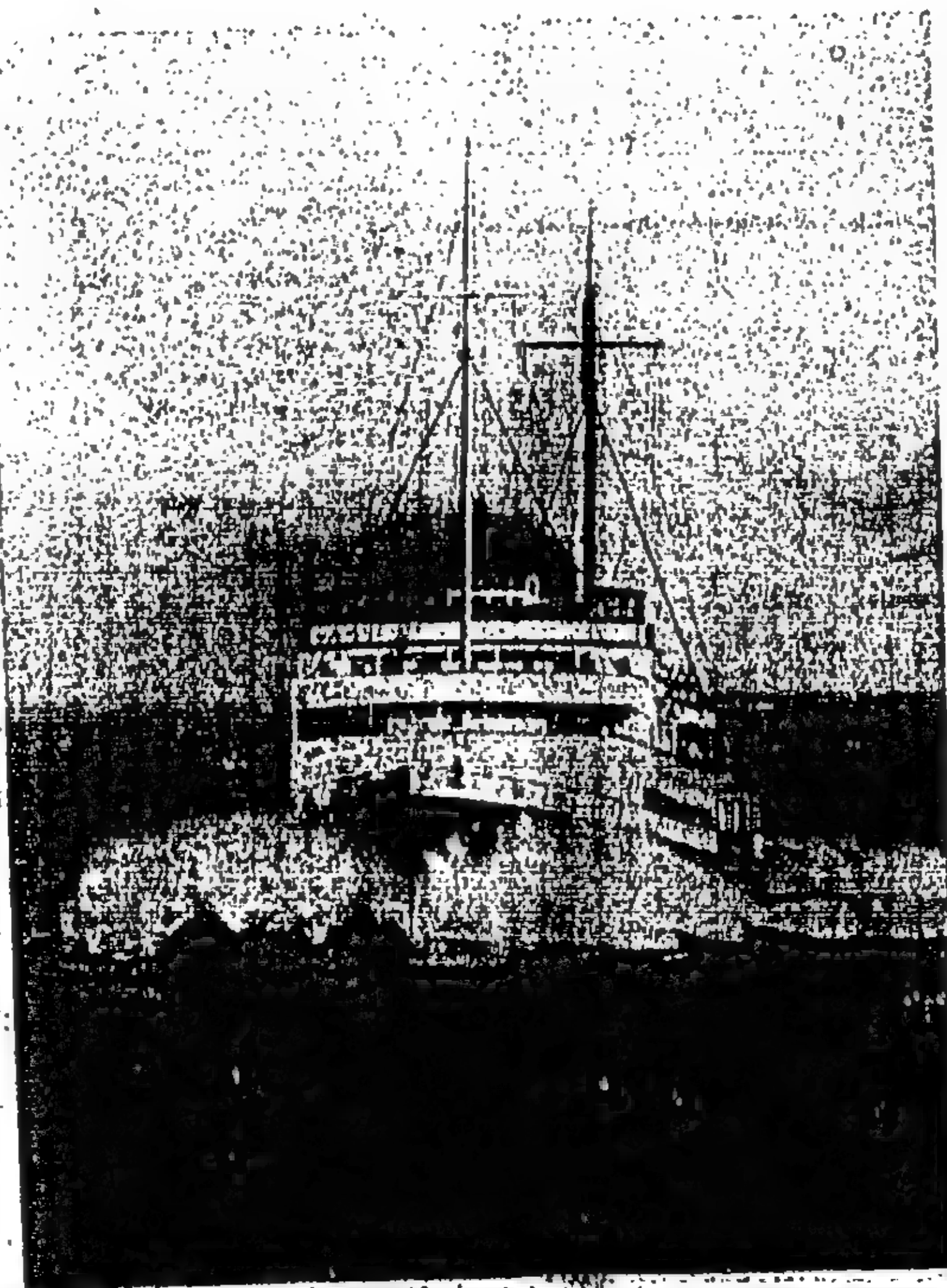
Indeed, these 4 last hours were a glorious finish to our week's flight. I had often crossed the delta of the Red River by train or car, and had found it tedious and monotonous; but these red colours seen from up high!

The Bay of Halong with its 1000 islands? Kebao where you can go tiger shooting, the Touat, the Cathedral, Napoleon's Hal, the Grotto of Marvella, the Cave of the Surprise, white walls, fishing sampans, (the result of a cataclysm that engulfed mountains and turned them into islands) all this just slides under us. Stella Benson was a great lover of the romantic bay.

No, there is no time for dozing this morning either; we shall make up for it in Hong Kong.

Familiar scenery as we approach our harbour: the Ladrone (?) Islands stand up in all their beauty. Not a white wrinkle or frown on the sea! We could draw a map of this Kwangtung coast, so clearly it is outlined. On time once more, the large bird of prey circles lower and lower, before alighting.

Kai Tak, and such a warm, hearty welcome from all!



The terrific gale which spread over England on October 4, caused heavy seas at Dover and ships were fighting to enter the harbour, at one time nearly submerged by the huge waves. (Air Mail)

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With grim and sudden series of ultimate, desperate appeals and mobilisations, interrupted by the Munich Agreement, was an exact repetition of July 1914. Nothing was lacking, not even the "scraps of paper." Still, there was a difference. What was the force that held up war in extremis?

There is no intention of depicting the part played by the statesmen—those whose praises are at present being sung; but the force that held up Europe on the very verge of the abyss was that mysterious cohort—our debt of the Great War; it is the memory of their sacrifice—a sacrifice which is sometimes queried as having being completely vain—that inspired the will of those who wished for peace, who would peace not because they lacked courage, but because their unconquerable horror of war made them accept still more serious for the future, with a full knowledge of facts. The leaders of those countries of

Europe which are still free would better serve their States by anchoring the merits of the peace to their own prudence. In diplomatic parlance, the word prudence has several less glorious synonyms; whilst no one in the world would dare to deny the bravery of the British, the French and the Czechs.

The universal sigh of relief on the part of the masses has been followed by a question: what will be to-morrow?

One must be frank enough to admit that the Munich Agreement has merely altered the problem and postponed its solution. It is a service not only to the cause of truth but also to that of peace to warn certain sections of public opinion—too inclined to believe that all is well in the best of worlds—against believing that everything is now settled.

Why is it that the sole effect of the Munich Agreement has been to re-situate the problem?

Because the independence and the freedom of Europe may perhaps not be imperilled if, notwithstanding the loss of the age-old frontiers of Bohemia, the Czechoslovak State is enabled to reconstitute its normal life and—after the almost superhuman proof of its stoicism and courage—succeeds in consolidating its independence. But what if its new path is sown with further difficulties, what if the democratic Powers adopt in respect of these difficulties and the terrible risks therein inherent the same superficial opinions as those of Lord Runciman (with the best of intentions), derived from his conversations with ex-Austrian aristocrats inspired with that childish contempt for the Slavs which caused the ruin of the Hapsburgs?

The list of the difficulties of to-morrow—impossible, I admit, to discuss at Munich, but extremely unwise to ignore—would be too long and in certain cases too technical to be adduced in this article. Let us confine ourselves to a few examples.

The Munich Agreement provides for a right of option on the part of the inhabitants; those of a diminished Czechoslovakia who decide to stay in an aggrandised Reich will be few and far between, whilst those of German Bohemia who pass into the Czechoslovak Republic will be numerous. In the regions ceded to Germany there are 800,000 Czechs. To these, it is necessary to add the German democrats—one-fifth of the whole German population of the Sudetic regions according to the recent elections; these democrats know what they have to expect from the arrival of the National Socialists; again, it may be possible to add to this number numerous Catholics who lived free and respected under the Prague Govern-

ment, if they recall the unfortunate experience of the Saar-Catholics and the useless humiliation of Cardinal Innitzer at Vienna; finally, there are all the Jews who will flee from the National Socialist regime. This unfortunate mass of men, women and children—to whom no one has as yet given a thought—will constitute more than one million of optants for a diminished, impoverished and economically disorganised Czechoslovakia.

The factories will be in Germany and the miners in Czechoslovakia; the great textile factories in Germany, but the weavers in Czechoslovakia; the famous crystal and China factories will be in Germany, but at least half of their workers will emigrate to a country where virtually the sole remaining industry will be that of leather and footwear. As for the Jews who lived on the trade of the rich Sudetic regions, what will be their fate, arriving destitute in an essentially agricultural country? All—Jews, Catholics, Protestants—may well become the constituent elements of an immense inorganic and desperate population—whose ears will be only too ready to hear the call to hatred and revenge.

Up to the present Czechoslovakia was the most solidly organised Slav State against the incursions of Bolshevism. But if,

By COUNT SFORZA
Former Foreign
Minister Of Italy

In the near future, it becomes the refuge of ragged hordes with their natural incentives to disturbances and disorder, can one not fear that such comprehensible incidents may be transformed by skillful propaganda into the symptoms of a "red" danger which must be eradicated for the sake of Europe? The old pretext which was taken for the invasion of Spain just before Franco's rebellion, at a moment when the Communists had obtained less than 4% of the votes, "What took place on the other side of the Pyrenees—imposed upon so many gullible but well intentioned persons by clever propaganda—may well be repeated in the regions on the other side of the Sudetic mountains.

Moreover, who can vouch that, among the tens of thousands of optants for Czechoslovakia, there will not be groups with instructions to play the part of persecuted socialists or maltreated democrats, but who, in reality, are merely the tools of those who during the war expedited Lenin to Petrograd in a sealed compartment—as no member of the right wing has forgotten—or of those who not so long ago ascribed the firing of the Reichstag to pretended Communists, as stated in the left wing?

Whether or not such scintillating emigrations take place, it is obvious that there is a danger of the formation of a new German minority in the diminished Czechoslovak State. When the time comes, it will be child's play for the National Socialist leaders to prepare a formidable list of accusations in which a future Lord Runciman will discover various injustices that must be redressed. No one in Europe has as yet queried why the anti-German "atrocities" of the Sudetic regions date only from the conclusion of the agreement between Hitler and Pilsudski which put an end (for a time) to the alleged anti-German "atrocities" perpetrated by the Poles.

Another danger: In 1919, the great industrial leaders of the Sudetic regions were opposed to

union with Germany, because they feared competition on the part of similar industries within the Reich, then a now, powerfully organised. Some of them (I will refrain from mentioning their names for obvious reasons) openly stated this when I received them at the Consulta in Rome in 1920 and 1921. To-day, their fate will be worse than it would have been at that time, for Germany's requirements in respect of materials, cry-

stal and China have decreased. Up to October 1st, the Sudetic industries could have reckoned with the custom of the vast agricultural regions of Czechoslovakia. On that day, fear, in heart, they displayed the German flag; their markets were lost. Will not this fact incite them to promote disturbances which, in one way or another, may aid them to recover the markets which they have lost through the tracing of a new frontier? A gigantic game of poker during the past months has been sufficient to make Europe forget that, but a short time ago, Henlein, the Sudetic leader, solemnly affirmed his loyalty to Prague. All those whose interests are involved will be tempted to undertake another adventure of this kind. In Germany, such tendencies are described as dynamism.

It will not be possible to say in the future that these tendencies were kept secret, that France and England really believed the Führer when he said "No more territorial claims in Europe?" This is what is written in the recently published monograph No. 101 of the National-Sozialistische Monatshefte (Alfred Rosenberg, the official expounder of the Nazi principles): "The Sudetic regions, unto the day is the evil thereof, and even the whole of the present territory of Czechoslovakia, be study may credit a statesman with a long-sighted policy . . . at the Munich, it is true, the only thing to be done was to avoid an immediate outbreak of war. But it is nonetheless true that the question that will be raised to-morrow will be of fundamental importance for the future of European civilisation itself. There will no longer be a question of reparable mistakes as at the time when I was the only one to preach the folly of the rebuilding of Eastern Europe on the ruins of a defeated Turkey. This time, the issue at stake on what remains of the free Czech soil is that of Europe as a whole; of more: of the fate of human liberty.

It must not be forgotten that, owing to the amputation of a natural geographical frontier, the whole future of the new Czechoslovak State is exposed to terrible risks. It is possible, it is true, to have confidence when one recalls the miraculous vitality of a race which, three centuries ago, after an era of persecution and war, only included about 600,000 souls and which, under the Hapsburgs, was for long treated as a race of serfs—according to Grillparzer, that sentimental Austrian poet, who sang the praises of everyone except the "Czech dogs." But, nevertheless, must it be forgotten that, though in the map, the Czech State, forms a wedge in the mass of the German territory, this is due to the fact that this chain of mountains enabled the Czechs to defend themselves. All around them there was a vast Slav con-

tinuit; now there are only a few sporadic communities as in Saxony. The Slavs were overwhelmed by the Germans, with the exception of the Czechs, who were protected by their mountains. This time the Czechs are re-beginning their age-old fight for life, but without frontiers and against a German people a thousand times more aggressive, convinced as it is of its quasi-divine mission. In other days, German intellectual circles contributed to the contemptuous views held of the Czechs, foremost Karl Marx who, in this, agreed with Theodor Mommsen, the historian of Rome, when he writes: the hard Czech skulls must be broken with truncheons! Those who, like myself, have listened to the extraordinary ferment of hatred which Hitler has poured into the hearts of millions of Germans, cannot but tremble for this people, if its only defence against the enormous mass of Germans lies in "diplomatic guarantees" of which it is able to appreciate the value.

After preventing the Czechs from defending themselves, the least that Europe can do is to be on the watch, day after day, with a will far stronger than that required for the mere signature of a treaty of guarantee, in order to avoid the economic, demographic or political strangulation of the new Czechoslovak Republic. This Europe should do for selfish rather than moral reasons; for the day on which the Czechs lose their independence, the aspirations of Klein Kampf will be merged in tangible facts. The vassalisation of the Czechs will result in that of all other nations of Central Europe—and not of them alone.

I have taken part in too many international conferences not to realise that the men we call statesmen have but little time to take thought for the future; sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. The historian in the peace of his study may credit a statesman with a long-sighted policy . . . at the Munich, it is true, the only thing to be done was to avoid an immediate outbreak of war. But it is nonetheless true that the question that will be raised to-morrow will be of fundamental importance for the future of European civilisation itself. There will no longer be a question of reparable mistakes as at the time when I was the only one to preach the folly of the rebuilding of Eastern Europe on the ruins of a defeated Turkey. This time, the issue at stake on what remains of the free Czech soil is that of Europe as a whole; of more: of the fate of human liberty.

It is a very good thing to have avoided a war. But for the sake of our war-dead to realise that their sacrifice has not been vain, something more is necessary: something by past mistakes, nations must learn to avoid defeat—a defeat not involving frontiers, peoples, colonies, but something infinitely more precious: the safeguard of Christian civilisation.

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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Whether or not such scintillating emigrations take place, it is obvious that there is a danger of the formation of a new German minority in the diminished Czechoslovak State. When the time comes, it will be child's play for the National Socialist leaders to prepare a formidable list of accusations in which a future Lord Runciman will discover various injustices that must be redressed. No one in Europe has as yet queried why the anti-German "atrocities" of the Sudetic regions date only from the conclusion of the agreement between Hitler and Pilsudski which put an end (for a time) to the alleged anti-German "atrocities" perpetrated by the Poles.

Another danger: In 1919, the great industrial leaders of the Sudetic regions were opposed to

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SALVAGE-MASTER WINS BIG SWEEP RACE

Kowloon Cricket Club Fail Again

Ride Scores 61 In Sound Innings

Longfield Will Prove Big Asset To The Club

HONG Kong Cricket Club gained a moral victory over their Kowloon rivals yesterday at I.K.C.C., the mainlanders, with one wicket to fall, being 87 runs in arrears when stumps were drawn. The match was featured by sound batting by L. T. Ride, who hit nine boundaries in his 61, scored out of 126, a patient innings of 46, scored out of 86, by P. H. Stokes, who hit two sixes and a four, accurate bowling by R. E. Lee, who at one period took 3 wickets for 15 runs, and a brilliant slip catch by H. Owen-Hughes to dismiss D. J. N. Anderson.

Club will be strong contenders for the premier league championship. In G. Longfield they have a really fast bowler who is fast finding his length, while he is no novice with the bat and can field brilliantly in any position. In addition, one of the finest all-rounders in the Colony, providing he is here for the opening of the League in January, and Alce Pearce, K.C.C., without G. L. O'Brien, who took A. C. Beck's place in the Club side, and N. A. E. Mackay, who a sorry picture yesterday, both in the field and when batting. A. A. Dand, the reserve wicket-keeper, injured his hand and had to retire. F. A. Broadbridge taking his place behind the stumps. It was a sporting gesture on Owen-Hughes' part to allow the match to be drawn when one ball remained to be bowled in his over. Bad light and the fact that Dand, the last man, was injured were responsible for his decision.

Hong Kong C.C.

L. D. Kilbee, c. R. T. Broadbridge, b. Lee	61	1	0	0
L. T. Ride, b. Lee	61	1	0	0
J. B. H. Leckie, c. Lloyd, b. Lee	46	1	0	0
R. E. H. Stokes, b. Lee	46	1	0	0
F. H. Owen-Hughes, b. Burnett	23	1	0	0
G. Longfield, not out	23	1	0	0
Extras (B2, LB1, WD1)	23	1	0	0
Total (for 9 wks. dec.)	182	1	0	0
J. L. Hiley, J. Lovett, G. L. O'Brien and A. C. Beck did not bat.				
Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	16	2	60	4
Lloyd	10	2	31	1
Burnett	10	2	31	1
Sargent	2	0	9	0
McKenzie	3	0	16	0

Kowloon C.C.

R. T. Broadbridge, c. Lovett, b. Leckie	8	1	0	0
D. J. N. Anderson, c. Owen-Hughes, b. Leckie	17	1	0	0
E. F. Fincher, b. Bowker	17	1	0	0
G. C. Burnett, c. Kilbee, b. Owen-Hughes	15	1	0	0
R. E. Lee, c. O'Brien, b. Bowker	12	1	0	0
E. F. Fincher, b. Longfield, b. Bowker	12	1	0	0
W. L. McKenzie, c. Hiley, b. Owen-Hughes	0	1	0	0
F. A. Broadbridge, c. and b. Owen-Hughes	0	1	0	0
N. D. Lloyd, c. Longfield, b. Hiley	0	1	0	0
C. R. Sargent, not out	0	1	0	0
Extras (B25)	25	1	0	0
Total (for 9 wks. dec.)	96	1	0	0
A. A. Dand did not bat.				
Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Longfield	8	0	18	1
Leckie	6	2	18	2
Owen-Hughes	8	4	10	2
Owen-Hughes	15	1	10	2
Hiley	3	1	5	1

ARMY BEAT NAVY

At Sookpoo, Army beat Navy by 40 runs. Googly hit a six and eight boundaries in his 61 not out. Last week he scored 30 not out against K.C.C. Whitmarsh had seven boundaries in his 46.

Sgt. Baker, b. Wynn	16	1	0	0
Lt. Man, c. and b. Finney	14	1	0	0
Lt. Weedon, b. Paxton	14	1	0	0
Lt. Beadnell, b. Paxton	14	1	0	0
Capt. Googly, not out	0	1	0	0
Lt. Chivers, b. Paxton	0	1	0	0
Sgt. Wynn, c. and b. Whitmarsh	0	1	0	0
Maj. Rawson, b. Whitmarsh	0	1	0	0
Pte. Coombes, not out	0	1	0	0
Extras (B8, NB2)	16	1	0	0
Total (for 7 wks. dec.)	13	1	0	0
Pte. Hatfield did not bat. (One man absent.)				
Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Paxton	18	4	70	3
Finney	5	2	11	0
Woods	0	0	18	1
Ross	2	0	10	0
Whitmarsh	4	0	18	2

A.B. Smith, run out	1	1	0	0
L.S.A. Gould, c. Chivers, b. Hatfield	11	1	0	0
Tel. Dixon, c. and b. Hatfield	11	1	0	0
Mid. Brownrigg, c. Weedon, b. Coombes	0	1	0	0
Capt. Whitmarsh, c. Chivers, b. Hatfield	0	1	0	0
Bdr. Nave, c. Beadnell, b. Snyers	45	1	0	0
Sgt. Com. Finney, b. Snyers	1	1	0	0
Ross, b. Hatfield	0	1	0	0
C.P.O. Paxton, c. Beadnell, b. Snyers	0	1	0	0
L.T.O. Wood, not out	11	1	0	0
Extras (B8, NB3)	11	1	0	0
Total (for 9 wks. dec.)	98	1	0	0
(One man absent.)				
Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hatfield	13	3	25	4
Googly	3	2	3	0
Coombes	4	0	23	1
Snyers	5	1	10	3

I.R.C. THWARTED

At the Valley, Civil Service drew with Indian R.C. in a friendly game: Indian R.C.

K. Nazarin, c. Whitley, b. Ainallo	25	1	0	0
A. H. Kitchell, b. Whitley	15	1	0	0
K. M. Ramjahn, c. Daniels, b. McLellan	20	1	0	0
J. M. Ali, c. Whitley	15	1	0	0
M. el Arculli, b. Whitley	10	1	0	0
M. P. Madar, b. Perry	10	1	0	0
S. A. Jemali, run out	4	1	0	0
Y. el Arculli, not out	4	1	0	0
A. R. Minu, c. Collidge, b. Perry	1	1	0	0
F. A. Curroem, b. McLellan	1	1	0	0
Extras (B8)	12	1	0	0
Total	121	1	0	0

Perry	13	2	30	3
McLellan	13	2	30	3
N. Whitley	11	1	23	2
D. Hollidge	1	1	12	1
G. Ainallo	2	0	11	1

C.S.C. JUNIORS DRAW

At Sookpoo, Indian R.C. juniors drew with Civil Service 2nd XI in a friendly game.

A. J. M. Prata, c. and b. Patterson	1	1	0	0
A. C. Noronha, c. Webb, b. Patterson	1	1	0	0
E. M. L. Soares, b. Painter	0	1	0	0
C. Gosano, c. and b. Patterson	0	1	0	0
P. d'Almeida, b. Painter	0	1	0	0
J. Gosano, b. Patterson	0	1	0	0
J. Soares, b. Patterson	0	1	0	0
E. A. R. Alves, b. Patterson	0	1	0	0
R. Soares, b. Patterson	0	1	0	0
R. A. Cammon, b. Patterson	0	1	0	0
Extras (B11, LB1)	12	1	0	0
Total	47	1	0	0

Patterson	10	1	13	7
Painter	6	2	20	3
Bloomfield	3	1	2	0
Ratcliffe	1	1	0	0

C. S. M. Northcott, c. R. Soares, b. G. Gosano	2	1	0	0
Cpl. Webb, c. G. Gosano, b. E. M. L. Soares	12	1	0	0
Cpl. Vaugmaux, c. J. Gosano, b. G. Gosano	4	1	0	0
Lt. Inerann, c. J. Gosano, b. G. Gosano	12	1	0	0
Cpl. Painter, c. J. Gosano, b. E. M. L. Soares	12	1	0	0
Cpl. G. Gosano	26	1	0	0
Cpl. Whitman, c. G. Gosano	4	1	0	0
Cpl. Prata, run out	4	1	0	0
Rdr. Hudson, b. J. Gosano	22	1	0	0
Sgt. Whitman, not out	17	1	0	0
C.S.M. Patterson, b. E. Soares	17	1	0	0
Extras (B17)	17	1	0	0
Total	126	1	0	0

HIGH SCORING AT K.C.C.

Playing at home, Kowloon Cricket Club juniors drew with Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd XI.

C. C. Beck, c. Madar, b. Baxter	46	1	0	0
R. M. F. King, b. Lay	27	1	0	0
S. T. Cooke, b. Lay	27	1	0	0
H. J. D. Lowe, c. Baldwin, b. Gray	35	1	0	0
G. E. R. Divett, c. Baxter, b. Luke	0	1	0	0
M. P. Fox, b. Luke	0	1	0	0
D. O. Parsons, c. Giffen, b. Baxter	0	1	0	0
C. W. E. Bishop, c. Walker, b. Luke	0	1	0	0
E. J. R. Mitchell, b. Lay	50	1	0	0
R. S. W. Patterson, not out	28	1	0	0
Extras (B11, LB3)	14	1	0	0
Total (for 9 wks. dec.)	170	1	0	0
V. C. Bond did not bat.				

Bowling Analysis

Lay	12	2	30	1
Baxter	7	0	29	1
Gray	7	0	29	1
Luke	7	0	31	3
Baldwin	3	0	16	1

K.C.C. 2nd XI

K. M. Baxter, b. Gend, b. Bishop	54	1	0	0
W. Mulchay, b. Beck	33	1	0	0
B. D. Lay, c. Parsons, b. Bishop	0	1	0	0
C. Walker, run out	2	1	0	0
S. A. Gray, c. Bishop, b. Lowe	37	1	0	0
R. Baldwin, c. King, b. Lowe	5	1	0	0
T. A. Madar, not out	0	1	0	0
J. R. Luke, not out	8	1	0	0
F. A. Adams, b. Lowe	0	1	0	0
Extras (B11, LB3, WD1)	15	1	0	0
Total (for 7 wks.)	154	1	0	0
R. A. Simpson and C. Giffen did not bat.				

Bowling Analysis

Fox	10	0	19	0
Lowe	6	1	26	0
Divett	4	1	22	0
Rond	4	1	22	0
Beck	5	3	10	1
Bishop	5	0	25	2

UNIVERSITY WIN

At Pokfulam, University beat Police Recreation Club by one wicket.

L. J. Stephens, b. Singh	28	1	0	0
A. E. Carey, b. Singh	5	1	0	0
P. H. Loughlin, b. Ng	5	1	0	0
C. Pope, c. Teoh, b. Gegg	7	1	0	0
G. G. Baker, c. and b. Teoh	10	1	0	0
Danbrowsky, c. Lingham, b. Teoh	1	1	0	0
F. Forest, b. Teoh	1	1	0	0
S. Caruthers, b. Gegg	1	1	0	0
P. J. Cullinan, b. Pope	1	1	0	0
S. Wheeler, not out	2	1	0	0
Extras (B3)	3	1	0	0
Total	68	1	0	0

Bowling Analysis

Ng	5	0	21	1
Teoh	4	0	19	1
Gegg	5	2	12	3
Teoh	4	5	13	4

UNIVERSITY

J. Fong, b. Pope	4	1	0	0
K. S. Oh, c. Stephens, b. Baker	28	1	0	0
S. G. Gegg, b. Stephens	26	1	0	0
P. H. Teoh, b. Pope	2	1	0	0
P. J. Cullinan, b. Baker	2	1	0	0
W. Lingham, b. Baker	2	1	0	0
G. Hong Choy, c. Loughlin, b. Baker	0	1	0	0
C. N. Matthews, b. Pope	3	1	0	0
H. T. Tan, b. Pope	12	1	0	0
R. Singh, not out	5	1	0	0
O. V. Cheung, b. Stephens	4	1	0	0
Extras (B7, LB2)	4	1	0	0
Total	71	1	0	0

Bowling Analysis

Pone	12	2	29	4
Baker	11	3	11	4
Stephens	5	4	14	2
Forrest	2	1	8	0

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Race 1		Race 2	
No. 1918	\$1698.40	No. 3760	\$1741.60
" 1729	485.58	" 1671	407.60
" 438	242.64	" 1184	307.88
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)		Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	
Nos.: 2509, 1763, 2440.		Nos.: 1422, 2767, 407, 3460, 772, 2193, 3203, 2780.	

Race 3		Race 4	
No. 1145	\$2,162.10	No. 1924	\$2155.16
" 2518	617.76	" 3039	1015.76
" 2375	308.88	" 1306	307.88
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)		Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	
Nos.: 294.		Nos.: 3742, 1356, 1777, 3369.	

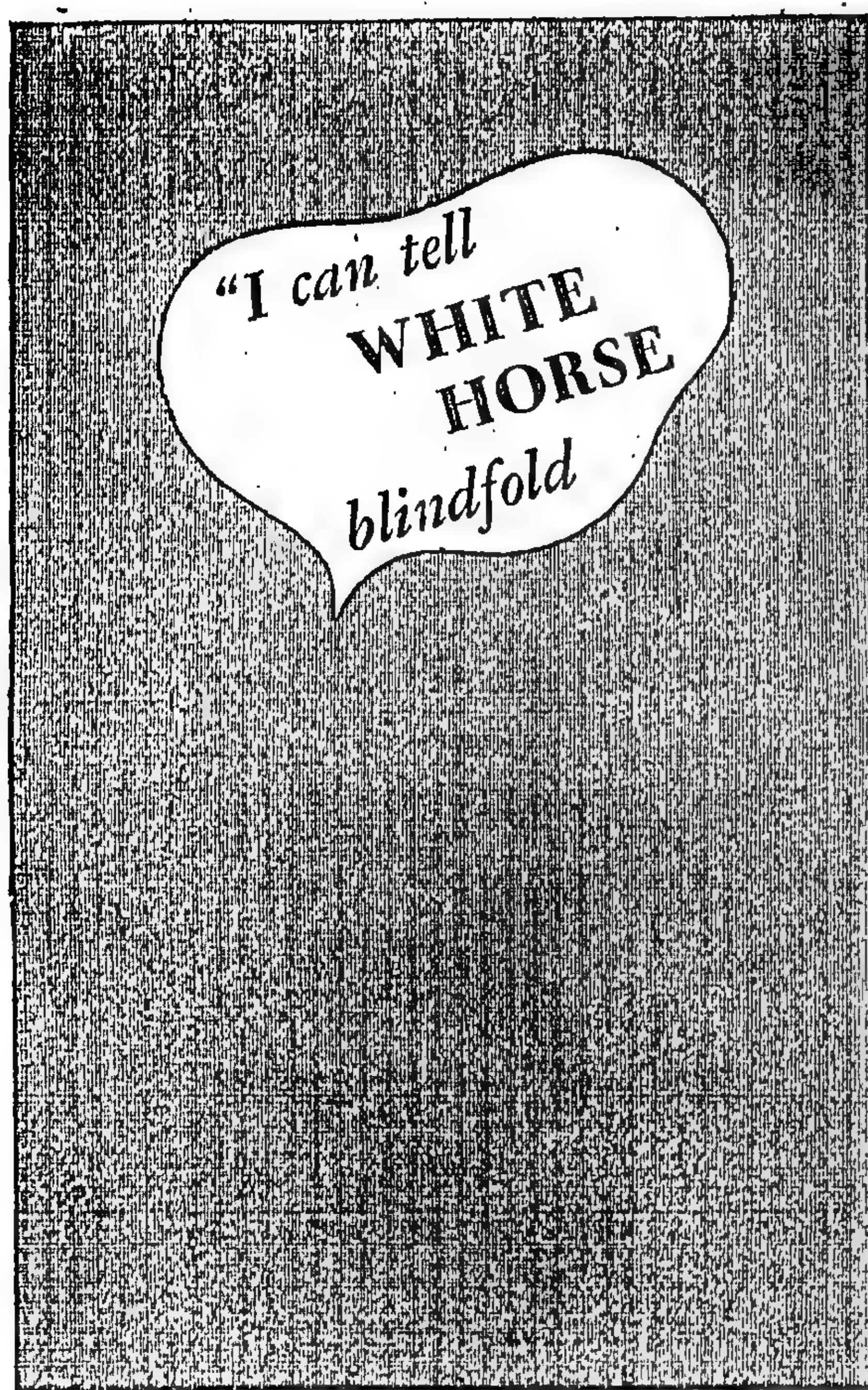
Race 5		Race 6	
No. 2009	\$2296.56	No. 2181	\$3025.60
" 4133	656.16	" 2666	1151.60
" 3046	328.08	" 3917	560.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)		Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	
Nos.: 2784, 3732, 2794, 2274.		Nos.: 2163, 2000, 1621, 2706, 3673, 213, 5682.	

Race 7	
No. 2905	\$1140.08
" 2502	1182.88
" 4463	594.44
Unplaced runners (\$100 each)	
Nos.: 160, 1462, 2317, 4026, 702.	

LOCAL YACHTING CLUB LOSE TO NAVY IN RUGBY MATCH

The 3rd Commodore's Cup Series of Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday with the following results over an 8.5 mile course.

Yacht	Corrected	Pos.	pts.
Diama	16.30.05	1	25
(Mr. E. W. Watts)			
Colleen	16.35.33	2	16
(Mr. J. Tarr)			
Slakin	D.N.F.		
Dorothea	16.44.59	4	4
(Dr. Dean Smith)			
Ariel	16.44.59	4	4
(Mr. A. C. Drew Wilkinson)			
G. T. & Y. Classes Started at 14.41			
Sirius	17.05.43	1	160
(Mr. C. Trenchard Davis)			
Eryl	17.06.22	2	144
(Mr. R. M. Firth)			
Alisa	17.08.02	3	121
(J. A. W. Lucas, R.N.)			
Stella	17.13.33	4	100
(Mr. R. J. Minnitt)			
Heron	17.14.33	5	



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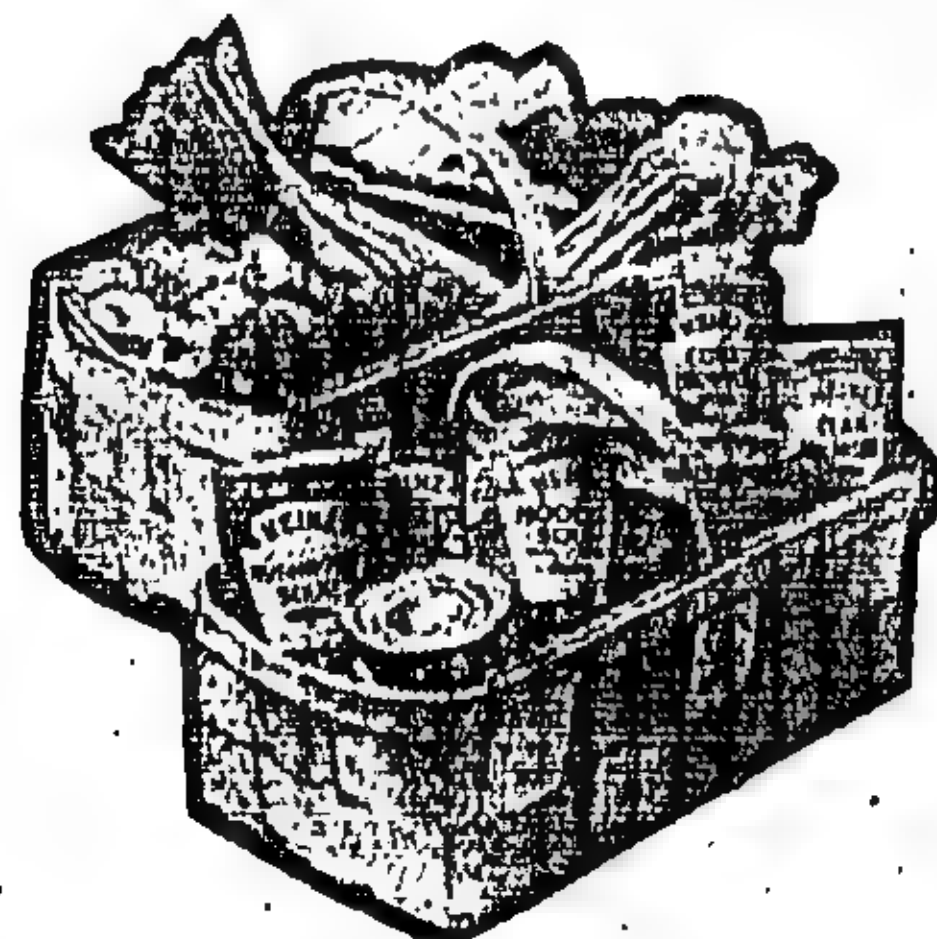
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SHANGHAI WIN BOWLS INTERPORT CONTEST Match Triumph For Hugh Wallace

COMPLETE RESULTS TO DATE

The following are the results to date:
beat Craigengower.....22-19
beat Hong Kong.....20-20
(FIRST INTERPORT)
beat Kowloon F. C.20-19
beat Police R. C.19-22
beat Kowloon G. C.28-29
beat Hong Kong.....30-10
(SECOND INTERPORT)
beat Indian R. C.19-16
beat Hong Kong.....20-17
(THIRD INTERPORT)

SAINTS LOSE TO C.B.A. IN LADIES' HOCKEY

A "hat trick" by Mrs. M. White enabled Central British Association to beat St. Andrew's Ladies in a friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday by 4 goals to 2, though on the general run of the play a draw would have been more equitable. The Saints had numerous chances to score in the first half but failed miserably when in the circle. C.B.A. were well led by Mrs. White, and with Miss M. Booker and Miss J. Grier they had a dangerous trio. Mrs. White's first goal was the result of some neat passing, but her other two were individual efforts and might have been saved by Miss J. Grier, the opposing goalkeeper. C.B.A. started the game with a hot shot which was little short of miraculous. With Hong Kong lying two or three, he drew round several woods which appeared to be blocking him and secured the first goal. It was a shot which will be remembered for many months. At the end of the fifth end, on which Hong Kong scored one, thanks to good work by C. G. Silva, the Shanghai skipper held secret conference with his team, but the result was not very evident to the spectators. Joe Lutz laid the foundation for a 3-count to Hong Kong on the next end, Omar adding to the score, amid applause, with his shot.

After we had drawn level for the only time in the game (save the first end) C. G. Silva was unlucky in moving the kitty to the enemy on the next end, in which Wallace was prominent with a beautiful draw to the back with his last wood. "C.G." was unlucky again, as he was several times later, on the next end, when he went up with one of those shots in which Jack Deakin revels, only to leave Shanghai with a shot after hitting his objective.

FIVE FOR MISS SMITH
The Central British Association girls by five clear goals, scored by Miss M. Smith, in a friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday.

Miss M. McCaw and Miss E. MacKelvie were the outstanding players for the school.

The "Y" made changes after the interval.

SAINTS JUNIORS WIN
The St. Andrew's Juniors defeated the Central British Association Juniors by a goal scored in the second half by Miss M. Churn.

The C.B.A. were assisted by Miss P. Everest and Miss D. Moss, who had played for the seniors in the previous game, and the former, together with Miss P. Medley, were greatly responsible for saving their team from a bigger defeat.

Miss Beaumont was the outstanding forward in the C.B.A. attack, but found Miss M. Churn a tough proposition.

In the Saints' forward line Miss E. Churn was dangerous, while Miss Y. Ho was also prominent throughout the game, both in attack and defence.

St. Andrew's—Miss A. Sullivan, Miss E. Churn and Miss C. Shand.

Mrs. M. Vesona, Miss M. de Rosa and Miss P. Jeffrey; Miss K. Ho, Miss Y. Ho, Miss M. Churn, Miss S. Roberts and Miss Jax.

C.B.A.—Miss P. Macfarlane; Miss P. Medley and Miss P. Everest; Miss D. Moss, Miss Lihovetaki and Miss C. Bone; Miss M. MacAlpine, Miss N. Duckworth, Miss E. Woolley, Miss W. Beaumont and Miss E. Hunt.

Y.M.C.A. BEAT RADIO
Radio Sports Club were defeated by Y.M.C.A. by three clear goals in a friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday, and but for the hard work put in by Guest, at right-back, and Hassan, at centre-half, would have suffered a greater defeat.

The "Y" forward line displayed good combination and were backed up by a strong intermediate line in which Dawson shone.

Barlett scored for the "Y" in the first half and in the second period placed his side further ahead, Rose scoring the other goal.

Radio Sports Club—Lm: A. E. P. Guest and J. S. Grewal; L. B. Kitchell, M. H. Hassan and Mohinder Singh; W. J. Robinson, Avtar Singh, Pyara Singh, Dunro, and Janger Singh.

Y.M.C.A.—Bennett, Starbuck and Taylor; Kompton, Dawson and Austin; Jenkins, Bartlett, Kraus, Rose and Banks.

H.K. LADIES' PRACTICE
Hong Kong Ladies held an intra-club practice yesterday at the Valley, when members of the first and second elevens were on view. Newcomers were Miss Hutchinson, a full-back, who should find her place in the first team, while Miss B. Far-

Lopes Saves Game For Northerners After Late Local Revival

(By "SKIP")

SHANGHAI worthily won the last of the lawn bowls Interport matches by 3 shots at Club de Recreio yesterday, the match being attended by H.E. Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote, and a crowd of some 200 persons.

Shanghai have thus won two of the Interport games, the first match ending in a tie.

The first two local men were disappointing, but C. G. Silva was very good if lucky. Omar did many brilliant things and was the best of our side. It was not his fault we lost.

Of the visitors Swartzell and Wallace impressed most, especially the latter, who was simply great. Lopes was casual in many of his shots, and Gutierrez was not nearly up to the form he showed last Wednesday.

The teams played as arranged, and a good encounter was witnessed.

As late as the 15th end it looked as if Hong Kong team was to be annihilated, for Shanghai then led by no less than 19 to 6. A local revival then became evident and when the last head was to be played we were only two in arrears.

Time and space do not allow a full description of the game, but one or two shots which were outstanding need description.

Hong Kong opened the scoring as a result of a fine shot by Omar, who out-drew the opposing skip after that player had drawn a perfect shot amid applause. Immediately afterwards, Wallace scored three by removing Hong Kong's only pea-wood; a perfect drive, though he had nothing to lose.

WALLACE'S GRAND SHOT

At the 9th end Wallace secured the biggest round of applause of the match with a shot which was little short of miraculous. With Hong Kong lying two or three, he drew round several woods which appeared to be blocking him and secured the first goal. It was a shot which will be remembered for many months.

At the end of the fifth end, on which Hong Kong scored one, thanks to good work by C. G. Silva, the Shanghai skipper held secret conference with his team, but the result was not very evident to the spectators.

Joe Lutz laid the foundation for a 3-count to Hong Kong on the next end, Omar adding to the score, amid applause, with his shot.

After we had drawn level for the only time in the game (save the first end) C. G. Silva was unlucky in moving the kitty to the enemy on the next end, in which Wallace was prominent with a beautiful draw to the back with his last wood.

"C.G." was unlucky again, as he was several times later, on the next end, when he went up with one of those shots in which Jack Deakin revels, only to leave Shanghai with a shot after hitting his objective.

SHANGHAI SCORE FOUR

Wallace drove at the 10th end and, aided by the very narrowest of wicks, carried the ball into the dyke for four. The score at the end was 19 to 6 in Shanghai and still another couple to the Northerners, Hong Kong broke the sequence with a single in the 12th end, Omar playing two perfect shots, the second after Wallace had brought the house down with a lovely draw to the back.

Gutierrez secured the limelight a little late when he trailed with three against him and Hong Kong's spirit seemed to be shaken for Omar, at the very next end, played what appeared to be a desperation shot when the Shanghai team lay only one, fortunately it failed or we might have lost two or three at a vital stage of the game. Wallace scored two at the next end for he trailed for that count with his first and

kinson, who formerly played for C.B.S. "A", is likely to play on the right wing for the Brawn Cup team.

TOURNAMENT GAME TO-DAY

The Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament makes its debut this morning, when Central British Association and Club de Recreio clash at 10 a.m. on the latter's ground at King's Park. Both Clubs are capable of holding very strong teams and an excellent match should be witnessed.

CLUB HOCKEY TEAMS FOR WEEK

Hong Kong Hockey Club have selected a very strong team to meet European Y.M.C.A. at King's Park next Wednesday afternoon, while the Club will be featured in another match next Friday, October 23, against the Hong Kong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery.

The Club team are requested to wear white shirts against "Y".

Y.M.C.A.—Bennett, Starbuck and Taylor; Kompton, Dawson and Austin; Jenkins, Bartlett, Kraus, Rose and Banks.

H.K. Ladies' Practice—Hong Kong Ladies held an intra-club practice yesterday at the Valley, when members of the first and second elevens were on view. Newcomers were Miss Hutchinson, a full-back, who should find her place in the first team, while Miss B. Far-

kinson, who formerly played for C.B.S. "A", is likely to play on the right wing for the Brawn Cup team.

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SHERRY & PORT
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

Here's Luck!

EWO
BEER

INTERPORT SCORES

HONG KONG	SHANGHAI
J. A. da Luz	K. L. R. Swartzell
F. M. da Silva	J. M. C. Lopes
C. G. Silva	A. M. Gutierrez
U. M. Omar	H. Wallace
(Skip)	(Skip)
Head	Shots
1	1
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	1
6	2
7	1
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	1
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	1
17	1
18	2
19	5
20	2
21	0

ut up a lovely back wood with his second wood.

LOCAL REVIVAL

C. G. Silva commenced what proved to be a local revival when he rested a nice first shot to count one to us and Omar, king heart, picked out the enemy's shot to secure one at the 17th. A lovely shot!

With Hong Kong counting four at the 18th Hugh Wallace again came to the rescue, admittedly aided by a slight wick, and he saved a couple. Fireworks at the 19th (not unusual to golfers I believe) along Hong Kong within striking distance as the result of a brilliant five. Joe Lutz

ay two good ones, but Swartzell drew aside them for the shot. "P.P." came up heavily to carry the Kitty to the edge of the dyke, from where C.G. promptly sank it and his team must be a couple. Omar put the finishing touch by picking up, as clearly as you like, Shanghai's nearest wood, and we secured the five.

The excitement was intense when the penultimate head commenced. F. X. Silva was unlucky in his trailing when Shanghai lay, but C. G. Silva and then Omar drew shots to secure a couple, Wallace just failing to save with his last.

Then Joe Lutz, the old warrior, saved the match by landing one on top of the jack—one to Shanghai and "curtains" to this year's series.

TO-DAY'S ENCOUNTER

The Shanghai Interport bowls team will meet a very strong rink from Kowloon-Bowling Green Club this afternoon, at Austin Road, commencing at 3 p.m. The home team will be represented by J. Watson, J. G. Meyer, E. W. Lines and R. Duncan. (skip).

Football

5TH A.A. BDE. ENGINEERS

After holding 5th A.A. Bde. to a single goal lead at the interval, Engineers fell away badly to be beaten 4 goals to 1 at the Valley.

Calvert was the outstanding member of the Gunners' attack. Filling the inside-left berth, he contrived to make several excellent openings for his leader and Fred Craven with an accuracy that was well-nigh faultless. Bancroft and Coughlin were also prominent, but the latter was badly handicapped by his inability to keep his feet—he eventually found it necessary to move into the outside-right position.

Coughlin opened the scoring for the R.A. Lowe equalising shortly after the resumption. Bancroft netted the Artillery's second goal, McCamley further increasing this lead and Calvert completing the scoring with a typical drive.

THIRD DIVISION

30TH DIV. R.A. 3 P.W.D. 4

A keenly contested encounter was witnessed at the Valley, when P.W.D. took both points from 30th Div. R.A. by the odd goal in seven after they had been a goal in arrears for a considerable portion of the

second half. Shelton, Chik and On Wing had netted for P.W.D. and Guy, Roberts and Clavin from Stonecutters W/T. at Chatham Road by the odd goal in three.

Wan Cheong netted the fourth goal for P.W.D., the Artillery equalising shortly afterwards, only to have the goal disallowed.

University 2 24TH DIV. R.A. 2

24th Div. retained their unbeaten record when they took both points from University at the Valley by the odd goal in five after being a goal in arrears at the interval.

Both sets of forwards were very poor at finishing and several goals went begging.

OTHER FOOTBALL WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 23

R.A.F. 2 STONECUTTERS 1

R.A.F. were lucky to take both points from Stonecutters W/T. at Chatham Road by the odd goal in three.

Scriven opened the scoring in the first 10 minutes, but Elton equalised a few minutes later. Early in the second half Glimmy scored the decider for Air Force.

Kennedy was outstanding in the Air Force defence.

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New romantic thrill are yours...
as you watch this sensational...
story of New Orleans, days...
and nights... when man fought...
for a dream... and died for a love.

THE TOY WIFE
AS DOUGLAS YOUNG
BARBARA O'NEIL, H. B. WARNER

ACADEMY WINNER'S FINEST!
Twice Loretta Young has won highest...
honors... for Best Actress in "Good...
Boys" and "The Sign of the Cross".
Will her new role win a third award?

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"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
with JUDY GARLAND, MICKEY ROONEY, SOPHIE TUCKER
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SONIA HENIE
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ARTHUR HAYWARD
MAYME WATSON
JACK HANLEY
JACK HANLEY
JACK HANLEY

TO-MORROW
Jane Withers in "LITTLE MISS NOBODY"
A 20th C. Fox Picture

HOUSING PROBLEMS

BY MAURAY

THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF A HOUSING COMMISSION APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR IN 1935, HAVE JUST BEEN PUBLISHED—



BUT, OF COURSE, THINGS HAVE IMPROVED SINCE THEN!

IT IS SUGGESTED THAT PARKS WILL ENCOURAGE THE FLAT-DWELLERS INTO THE OPEN AIR BUT WHY NOT SETTLE TWO PROBLEMS AT ONCE

BY GETTING THE FLAT-DWELLERS TO SWOP WITH THE STREET-SLEEPERS OCCASIONALLY.

IT SAYS THAT THE STANDARDS OF HOUSING SHOULD BE BASED ON THE REQUIREMENTS OF FAMILY LIFE



SO ALL WE WANT NOW IS A HOUSE THAT CAN BE EXPANDED ANNUALLY.

OVERCROWDING IN FLATS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR A LOT OF THE COLONY'S ILL-HEALTH. SO WE'VE GOT TO BUILD LARGER HOUSES—



— THAT'LL MAKE THEIR OVERCROWDING MUCH HEALTHIER.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Saxophone Recital By L. Palapo From Studio

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Bachhaus (Piano) playing Schumann's 'Fantasia in C Major, Op. 17'.
12.45 p.m.—Bruch—Kol Nidrei, Op. 47.
1 p.m.—Pau Casals (Cello) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir London Ronald.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Light Symphony Orchestra and Joseph Schmidt (Tenor).
Kammermusik—Op. 10, No. 22 (Rubinstein).
Liebestraum (Liszt).
In your eyes I can read Romance (Niederberger-Heller).
I am Yours—Along (Wilczynski-Van Anken).
Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German).
The Waltzing 'oll (Poldini).
At Dawning—adman).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Sweet Confessions (Gunter Ernst).
Listen To The Old Well's Ripples (Altmann-Lohner).
Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German).
Saut D'Amour (Elsell).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Puccini's 'Madam Butterfly' Act I. M. Sheridan (Soprano), C. L. Mannarini (Palmi Tenor), Weinberg (Baritone), Celli (Bass), Nazzari (Bass) and Members of La Scala Orchestra & Chorus, cond. by Carlo Sabajno.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
2.30 p.m.—Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) and Light Orchestral Selections.
Eugen Onegin—Selection (Tschakovsky).
Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov—Kreiser).
Edith Lorand & Her Vienna Orchestra.
Looking For You (Taylor & Sanderson).
Love's Song Is Sung (Salmon & Russell).
Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) with Piano.
Melodious Intermezzo (Edmund Kotscher).
La Follette (Salvatore Marchesi).
Erich Olshchewski & His Orchestra.
Roses of Picardy (Weatherly & Haydn Wood).
Love's Garden Of Roses (Rutherford & Haydn Wood).
Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms).
Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—'Detectives in Fiction'—5. 'The Echo of a Mystery'. The fifth of a series of programmes dealing with detectives in

fiction whose exploits have made them famous. A Dr. John Thornton story by E. Austin Freeman. Adapted for broadcasting by Pascoe Thornton. Production by Leslie Stoken.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Studio—Saxophone Recital by L. Palapo.
1. Melodie (Tschakovsky).
2. Saxo-Rhapsody (E. Conten).
3. Capriccio (J. Gurewlich).
8.25 p.m.—Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
The Border Ballad (Cowan); Glory Of The Sea (Sanderson)... with Orchestral accompaniment.
He Heard The Great Sea Calling (Andrews)... with Piano Accompaniment.
Devon, O Devon (Songs of the Sea—Stanford)... with Male Chorus and Orchestra.
The Drums Are On Parade (Newell)... with Orchestral accompaniment.
8.40 p.m.—Military Band Selections. Morning, Noon and Night—Overture (Suppe, arr. Morelli).
Under The Double Eagle—March (Wagner).
Hands Across The Sea—March (Souza).
Martial Moments (arr. Winter).
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. R. C. Evans.
9 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan's 'The Yeoman of the Guard'. Overture... Light Opera Orch. When Maiden Loves, She Sings And Signs... Nellie Brercliffe (Contralto) with Orchestra.
Tower Wardens, Under Orders... Henry Millidge and Chorus with Orchestra.
When Our Gallant Norman Foes... Dorothy Gill & Chorus with Orchestra.
My Lord! My Lord! I Know Not How To Tell... Full Company with Orchestra.
Night Has Spread Her Pall Once More... Dorothy Gill & Chorus with Orchestra.
A Man Who Would Woo A Fair Maid... Derek Oldham, Winifred Lawson and Nellie Brercliffe with Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.40 p.m.—Mozart—Symphony in D Flat Major, K. 219. Played by Edwing Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Organ Music.
Toccata (from 'Sonatas Byzantines') (Mulet); (Larghetto (S. S. Wesley)... C. D. Sunningham (Organ).
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Eclogue. Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.—'The Supernatural Order'. 4. Sons of God. Text: 'We are now the sons of God' (I. John, 3, 2).
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

4,000 JEWS IN CONCENTRATION

Berlin, Yesterday.
Over 4,000 Jewish refugees from the Sudeten territory are confined in a concentration camp in Bobrady near Prague according to the National Socialist organ, the 'Angriff'—Trans-Ocean.

SCHUSCHNIGG'S FATHER PASSES

Vienne, Yesterday.
The father of Dr. Schuschnigg, Field Marshal Arthur Schuschnigg, died last night at advanced age.—Trans-Ocean.

RELIGION IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.
As a proof that religion is not being suppressed in Germany, the magazine, 'Evangelical Germany' states in an article published today that during the last three years over 350 new churches have been erected in the Reich.
This number is not complete, however, since many Catholic churches are not included.—Trans-Ocean.

Felomino Cruz, of No. 153, Sai Young Choi Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, yesterday, with injuries to her shoulder, as the result of a fall on the staircase at the above address.

THE MAGNESIA IN PHILLIPS' GIVES COMPLETE MOUTH PROTECTION

42,000 dentists agree that magnesia is the one effective way to combat the harmful mouth acids that cause tooth decay. Phillips' Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine-Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Thus, it protects teeth and gums as it opens. Sweetens the breath too.

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America's Leading Love Team... in the Comedy Hit of 1938!

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Claudette COLBERT-Gary COOPER
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • DAVID NIVEN

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At The QUEEN'S
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND
IN AFRICA"

NEXT CHANGE
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How Very Funny

"It's going to be such fun," gurgled a voice over the telephone. "We all meet at my house at eight o'clock and everybody has got to be dressed as a child. Do come, won't you? I'm sure you'd look divine in rompers."

Sadly I replaced the receiver and ruminated on life. Here, in this year of grace, was a woman of mature years, the mother of two children, inviting me to attend a party of presumed adults, every one of which was to render himself or herself even more ridiculous than Nature had intended by dressing in the clothes of an infant.

Even allowing that their mentality as what it is, they should at least dress in pinafores and knickers, but no, nothing would do but bibs, babies' robes and rompers. And for what reason in the name of all that is unreasonable? What benefit do seemingly normal adults extract from behaving like morons? Or are they morons in deed and in fact?

It's going to be such fun, foolish! About as funny as those

degrading scavenger parties at which every member is in duty bound to harass as many innocent, law-abiding citizens as can be relied upon not to register annoyance more robustly than by word of mouth.

In case you do not know, the essence of a scavenger party is for each mentally-deficient participant to secure and bring back to the focal point some article named in a list supplied by the crack-brained organizer; such

BY NEMO

article to be "scrounged"—that is, to be obtained without payment.

The cream of this stupendous joke is the aggravation occasioned non-members of the party during the foraging. Thus, to collect a hair from the head of a native night watchman was one such instruction recently issued, and the delightful simplicity of this order lies in the fact that, should the native dare to object, he could, and very likely would have been, subjected to any indignity that might suggest itself to the valiant offspring of the dominant race without his daring to raise a protest.

There are numerous other ex-cruciatingly humorous assignments connected with this example of clean, youthful fun, but the foregoing must suffice, because I want to get back to the party I was invited to attend.

Not only are the guests expected to turn up disguised as something so useful as a baby, but the entertainment, as I understand it, is planned on the most daring scale. Just imagine it, the refectory is taking the form of real kippers! Can you beat that? Actual kippers for supper, for all the world like poor people have!

And here's another thing. When the kippers are ready to be brought in nobody will be allowed to sit on a chair or anything; no, each of the mighty-brained, infant-attired members of a supposedly sane society will be expected to sit on the floor. There's nothing for you. And there are not going to be any knives and forks either.

Oh, no, that would spoil the party. Just take the kipper in your fingers and when you have finished eating it, well, what did your nanny put your bib on for? Gosh!

Of course, there are going to be lovely, squashy jellies, so that we can throw them at each other, and a gorgeous high chair in which to sit the naughtiest boy or girl as a punishment. The naughty child in this case being the one who grows a bit sick of the whole business, and refuses to behave like a Yahoo, or so it seems to me.

Oh, I almost forgot, there will be delightful wiggly sardines, which must be eaten out of the tins, also with fingers only, and lots and lots of beer, for which a brand new feeding bottle has been supplied for every little visitor.

I referred to this imbecility as typifying clean, youthful fun. That, if I may say so, was "writhe sarcastic." But the fact remains, many people who should know better excuse these imitations on the score of the youth of those engaged. Personally, I fail to understand this attitude. If the participants were really young there would be nothing to comment about; it is the prerogative of youth to behave boisterously, but it must be youth, not men and women in the middle twenties and older.

At the age of twenty-four Napoleon had quite a number of important battles to his credit. At the same age Pitt the younger had been Prime Minister of England for close on three years. Scores and scores of men had fought through three or four campaigns in the Great War long before they had reached the "youthful" age of twenty-four. Tens of thousands more were already dead in a whole-hearted endeavour to make the world a fit place for these "such-fun" party heroes who followed them. And none of those thousands was twenty-four.

Ah, well. The party I am not attending comes off this week. I am sure I hope it will be an enormous success; everybody is working so terribly hard to that end, and some of the girls are actually learning which end of a needle is pierced for threading and what you put through it if you want to make clothes for a baby. That'll give you some idea of the seriousness with which really think people approach their play.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Compensation For A Lost Slam

When playing rubber bridge, if your opponent gets into a horrible contract and [to use the current highly expressive vulgarity] "has his brains beaten out" to the tune of about 1,000 points, it is not very important to reflect that you could have thrashed him for an additional 200 points. Only an artistic, or very greedy, player bothers about such trifles. In duplicate, however, it is an entirely different matter. If your opponents save, and you see that you either could have or would have bid and made a slam, you must point every effort toward winning more points than the slam would have returned. It is fatal to relax merely because socks and socks of tricks are falling into your lap.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
S-7 8 2	H-7 5	S-K 6	H-A 10 3	S-A Q 10 9 5 3	H-6 4	S-7 4	H-K Q J 9 8 2
D-10 8 4	C-K Q 10 6 3	D-Q 9 6 3	C-A 8 5 2	D-A K J 2	C-7	D-7 5	C-J 9 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ 2♠ 3♥ 4♠ 5♥ 6♠ 7♥ 8♠ 9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠ 13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠ 17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠ 21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠ 25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠ 29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠ 33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠ 37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠ 41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠ 45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠ 49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠ 53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠ 57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠ 61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠ 65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠ 69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠ 73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠ 77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠ 81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠ 85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠ 89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠ 93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠ 97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠ 101♠ 102♠ 103♠ 104♠ 105♠ 106♠ 107♠ 108♠ 109♠ 110♠ 111♠ 112♠ 113♠ 114♠ 115♠ 116♠ 117♠ 118♠ 119♠ 120♠ 121♠ 122♠ 123♠ 124♠ 125♠ 126♠ 127♠ 128♠ 129♠ 130♠ 131♠ 132♠ 133♠ 134♠ 135♠ 136♠ 137♠ 138♠ 139♠ 140♠ 141♠ 142♠ 143♠ 144♠ 145♠ 146♠ 147♠ 148♠ 149♠ 150♠ 151♠ 152♠ 153♠ 154♠ 155♠ 156♠ 157♠ 158♠ 159♠ 160♠ 161♠ 162♠ 163♠ 164♠ 165♠ 166♠ 167♠ 168♠ 169♠ 170♠ 171♠ 172♠ 173♠ 174♠ 175♠ 176♠ 177♠ 178♠ 179♠ 180♠ 181♠ 182♠ 183♠ 184♠ 185♠ 186♠ 187♠ 188♠ 189♠ 190♠ 191♠ 192♠ 193♠ 194♠ 195♠ 196♠ 197♠ 198♠ 199♠ 200♠ 201♠ 202♠ 203♠ 204♠ 205♠ 206♠ 207♠ 208♠ 209♠ 210♠ 211♠ 212♠ 213♠ 214♠ 215♠ 216♠ 217♠ 218♠ 219♠ 220♠ 221♠ 222♠ 223♠ 224♠ 225♠ 226♠ 227♠ 228♠ 229♠ 230♠ 231♠ 232♠ 233♠ 234♠ 235♠ 236♠ 237♠ 238♠ 239♠ 240♠ 241♠ 242♠ 243♠ 244♠ 245♠ 246♠ 247♠ 248♠ 249♠ 250♠ 251♠ 252♠ 253♠ 254♠ 255♠ 256♠ 257♠ 258♠ 259♠ 260♠ 261♠ 262♠ 263♠ 264♠ 265♠ 266♠ 267♠ 268♠ 269♠ 270♠ 271♠ 272♠ 273♠ 274♠ 275♠ 276♠ 277♠ 278♠ 279♠ 280♠ 281♠ 282♠ 283♠ 284♠ 285♠ 286♠ 287♠ 288♠ 289♠ 290♠ 291♠ 292♠ 293♠ 294♠ 295♠ 296♠ 297♠ 298♠ 299♠ 300♠ 301♠ 302♠ 303♠ 304♠ 305♠ 306♠ 307♠ 308♠ 309♠ 310♠ 311♠ 312♠ 313♠ 314♠ 315♠ 316♠ 317♠ 318♠ 319♠ 320♠ 321♠ 322♠ 323♠ 324♠ 325♠ 326♠ 327♠ 328♠ 329♠ 330♠ 331♠ 332♠ 333♠ 334♠ 335♠ 336♠ 337♠ 338♠ 339♠ 340♠ 341♠ 342♠ 343♠ 344♠ 345♠ 346♠ 347♠ 348♠ 349♠ 350♠ 351♠ 352♠ 353♠ 354♠ 355♠ 356♠ 357♠ 358♠ 359♠ 360♠ 361♠ 362♠ 363♠ 364♠ 365♠ 366♠ 367♠ 368♠ 369♠ 370♠ 371♠ 372♠ 373♠ 374♠ 375♠ 376♠ 377♠ 378♠ 379♠ 380♠ 381♠ 382♠ 383♠ 384♠ 385♠ 386♠ 387♠ 388♠ 389♠ 390♠ 391♠ 392♠ 393♠ 394♠ 395♠ 396♠ 397♠ 398♠ 399♠ 400♠ 401♠ 402♠ 403♠ 404♠ 405♠ 406♠ 407♠ 408♠ 409♠ 410♠ 411♠ 412♠ 413♠ 414♠ 415♠ 416♠ 417♠ 418♠ 419♠ 420♠ 421♠ 422♠ 423♠ 424♠ 425♠ 426♠ 427♠ 428♠ 429♠ 430♠ 431♠ 432♠ 433♠ 434♠ 435♠ 436♠ 437♠ 438♠ 439♠ 440♠ 441♠ 442♠ 443♠ 444♠ 445♠ 446♠ 447♠ 448♠ 449♠ 450♠ 451♠ 452♠ 453♠ 454♠ 455♠ 456♠ 457♠ 458♠ 459♠ 460♠ 461♠ 462♠ 463♠ 464♠ 465♠ 466♠ 467♠ 468♠ 469♠ 470♠ 471♠ 472♠ 473♠ 474♠ 475♠ 476♠ 477♠ 478♠ 479♠ 480♠ 481♠ 482♠ 483♠ 484♠ 485♠ 486♠ 487♠ 488♠ 489♠ 490♠ 491♠ 492♠ 493♠ 494♠ 495♠ 496♠ 497♠ 498♠ 499♠ 500♠ 501♠ 502♠ 503♠ 504♠ 505♠ 506♠ 507♠ 508♠ 509♠ 510♠ 511♠ 512♠ 513♠ 514♠ 515♠ 516♠ 517♠ 518♠ 519♠ 520♠ 521♠ 522♠ 523♠ 524♠ 525♠ 526♠ 527♠ 528♠ 529♠ 530♠ 531♠ 532♠ 533♠ 534♠ 535♠ 536♠ 537♠ 538♠ 539♠ 540♠ 541♠ 542♠ 543♠ 544♠ 545♠ 546♠ 547♠ 548♠ 549♠ 550♠ 551♠ 552♠ 553♠ 554♠ 555♠ 556♠ 557♠ 558♠ 559♠ 560♠ 561♠ 562♠ 563♠ 564♠ 565♠ 566♠ 567♠ 568♠ 569♠ 570♠ 571♠ 572♠ 573♠ 574♠ 575♠ 576♠ 577♠ 578♠ 579♠ 580♠ 581♠ 582♠ 583♠ 584♠ 585♠ 586♠ 587♠ 588♠ 589♠ 590♠ 591♠ 592♠ 593♠ 594♠ 595♠ 596♠ 597♠ 598♠ 599♠ 600♠ 601♠ 602♠ 603♠ 604♠ 605♠ 606♠ 607♠ 608♠ 609♠ 610♠ 611♠ 612♠ 613♠ 614♠ 615♠ 616♠ 617♠ 618♠ 619♠ 620♠ 621♠ 622♠ 623♠ 624♠ 625♠ 626♠ 627♠ 628♠ 629♠ 630♠ 631♠ 632♠ 633♠ 634♠ 635♠ 636♠ 637♠ 638♠ 639♠ 640♠ 641♠ 642♠ 643♠ 644♠ 645♠ 646♠ 647♠ 648♠ 649♠ 650♠ 651♠ 652♠ 653♠ 654♠ 655♠ 656♠ 657♠ 658♠ 659♠ 660♠ 661♠ 662♠ 663♠ 664♠ 665♠ 666♠ 667♠ 668♠ 669♠ 670♠ 671♠ 672♠ 673♠ 674♠ 675♠ 676♠ 677♠ 678♠ 679♠ 680♠ 681♠ 682♠ 683♠ 684♠ 685♠ 686♠ 687♠ 688♠ 689♠ 690♠ 691♠ 692♠ 693♠ 694♠ 695♠ 696♠ 697♠ 698♠ 699♠ 700♠ 701♠ 702♠ 703♠ 704♠ 705♠ 706♠ 707♠ 708♠ 709♠ 710♠ 711♠ 712♠ 713♠ 714♠ 715♠ 716♠ 717♠ 718♠ 719♠ 720♠ 721♠ 722♠ 723♠ 724♠ 725♠ 726♠ 727♠ 728♠ 729♠ 730♠ 731♠ 732♠ 733♠ 734♠ 735♠ 736♠ 737♠ 738♠ 739♠ 740♠ 741♠ 742♠ 743♠ 744♠ 745♠ 746♠ 747♠ 748♠ 749♠ 750♠ 751♠ 752♠ 753♠ 754♠ 755♠ 756♠ 757♠ 758♠ 759♠ 760♠ 761♠ 762♠ 763♠ 764♠ 765♠ 766♠ 767♠ 768♠ 769♠ 770♠ 771♠ 772♠ 773♠ 774♠ 775♠ 776♠ 777♠ 778♠ 779♠ 780♠ 781♠ 782♠ 783♠ 784♠ 785♠ 786♠ 787♠ 788♠ 789♠ 790♠ 791♠ 792♠ 793♠ 794♠ 795♠ 796♠ 797♠ 798♠ 799♠ 800♠ 801♠ 802♠ 803♠ 804♠ 805♠ 806♠ 807♠ 808♠ 809♠ 810♠ 811♠ 812♠ 813♠ 814♠ 815♠ 816♠ 817♠ 818♠ 819♠ 820♠ 821♠ 822♠ 823♠ 824♠ 825♠ 826♠ 827♠ 828♠ 829♠ 830♠ 831♠ 832♠ 833♠ 834♠ 835♠ 836♠ 837♠ 838♠ 839♠ 840♠ 841♠ 842♠ 843♠ 844♠ 845♠ 846♠ 847♠ 848♠ 849♠ 850♠ 851♠ 852♠ 853♠ 854♠ 855♠ 856♠ 857♠ 858♠ 859♠ 860♠ 861♠ 862♠ 863♠ 864♠ 865♠ 866♠ 867♠ 868♠ 869♠ 870♠ 871♠ 872♠ 873♠ 874♠ 875♠ 876♠ 877♠ 878♠ 879♠ 880♠ 881♠ 882♠ 883♠ 884♠ 885♠ 886♠ 887♠ 888♠ 889♠ 890♠ 891♠ 892♠ 893♠ 894♠ 895♠ 896♠ 897♠ 898♠ 899♠ 900♠ 901♠ 902♠ 903♠ 904♠ 905♠ 906♠ 907♠ 908♠ 909♠ 910♠ 911♠ 912♠ 913♠ 914♠ 915♠ 916♠ 917♠ 918♠ 919♠ 920♠ 921♠ 922♠ 923♠ 924♠ 925♠ 926♠ 927♠ 928♠ 929♠ 930♠ 931♠ 932♠ 933♠ 934♠ 935♠ 936♠ 937♠ 938♠ 939♠ 940♠ 941♠ 942♠ 943♠ 944♠ 945♠ 946♠ 947♠ 948♠ 949♠ 950♠ 951♠ 952♠ 953♠ 954♠ 955♠ 956♠ 957♠ 958♠ 959♠ 960♠ 961♠ 962♠ 963♠ 964♠ 965♠ 966♠ 967♠ 968♠ 969♠ 970♠ 971♠ 972♠ 973♠ 974♠ 975♠ 976♠ 977♠ 978♠ 979♠ 980♠ 981♠ 982♠ 983♠ 984♠ 985♠ 986♠ 987♠ 988♠ 989♠ 990♠ 991♠ 992♠ 993♠ 994♠ 995♠ 996♠ 997♠ 998♠ 999♠ 1000♠

North's opening bid, obviously, was a psychic. Although I do not approve of such tactics except on the rarest occasions, I admit freely that psychic bidding is a great deal safer and, therefore, more logical at match-point duplicate than it is in total point games. South did not know what was go-

ing on, but felt that with any sort of weak opening bid in North's hand four hearts should be a good sacrifice.

West opened the spade king and East, refusing to risk a possible singleton in declarer's hand, overtook with the ace in order to return his own singleton club. West won and obediently led back a club. East ruffed and cashed the king and ace of diamonds, carefully watching West's follow suit cards. West, realizing that East must have four diamonds and declarer only two, was careful to avoid echoing. He did not want East to play a third round, which would permit declarer to ruff and start leading trumps. East, guided properly, cashed the spade queen and followed with the ten spot. Declarer attempted to interrupt the cross-ruff by putting in his heart jack. West, however, overruffed and led another club. East ruffed, and at this point had to make the really crucial play of the hand.

The defenders already had taken eight tricks. But, sizable as this penalty was, it would not compare favourably with the slam that East clearly saw would have been his for the taking. It was vital, therefore, to snare another trick and increase the penalty to 1,100 points, which would offset the 980 for a slam in spades. East had seen declarer follow to two spades, two diamonds, and three clubs. His bid definitely marked him with a six rather than a five card heart suit. Therefore there would be no possibility of collecting an additional diamond trick. On this sound analysis East did not waste time trying. Instead, he returned another spade. This proved declarer's undoing. To ruff with an honour would establish West's guarded ten; to ruff low would be to concede an overruff on the spot.

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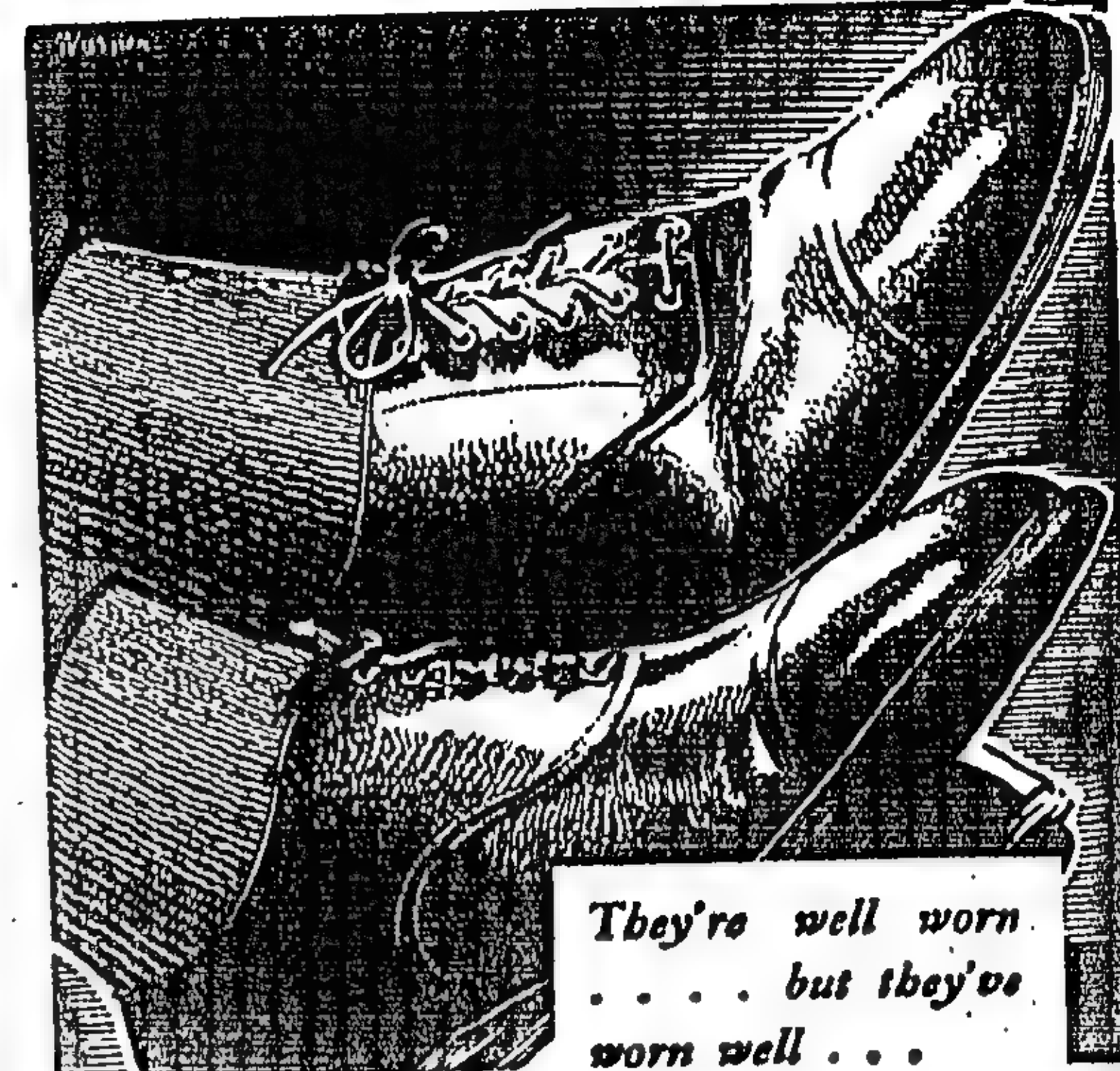


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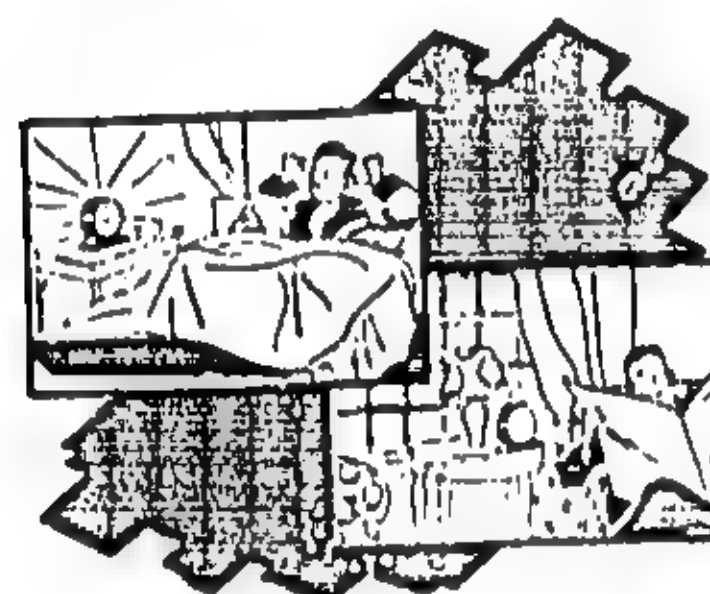
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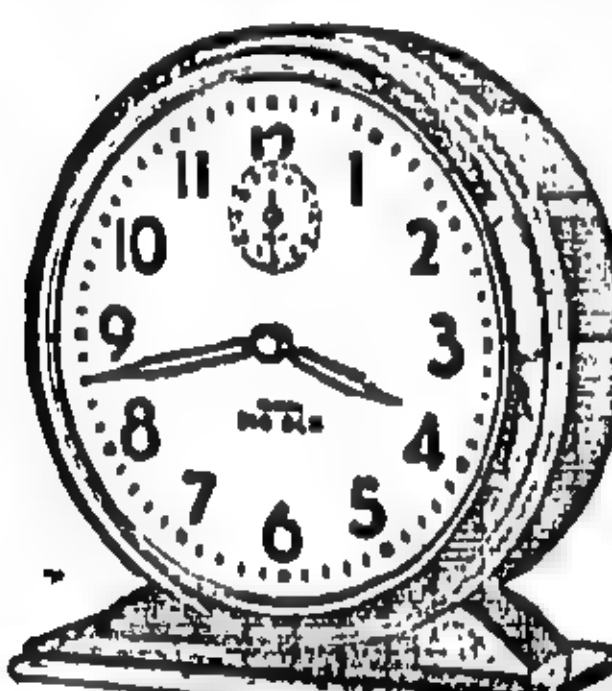
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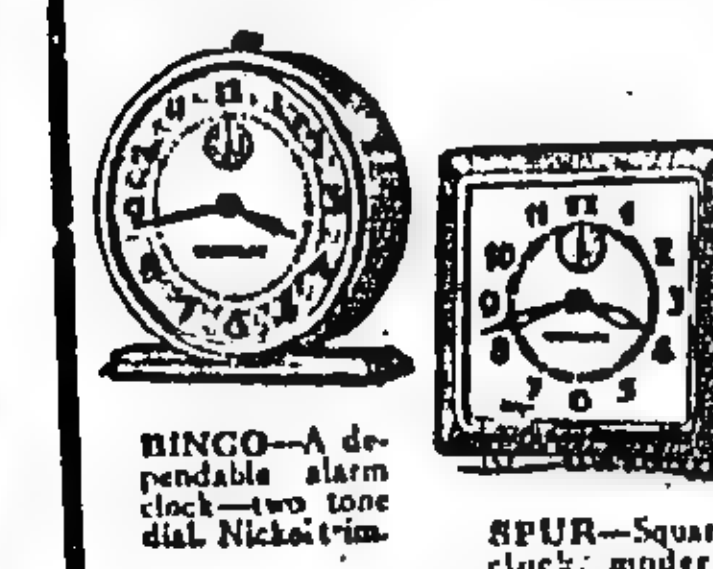
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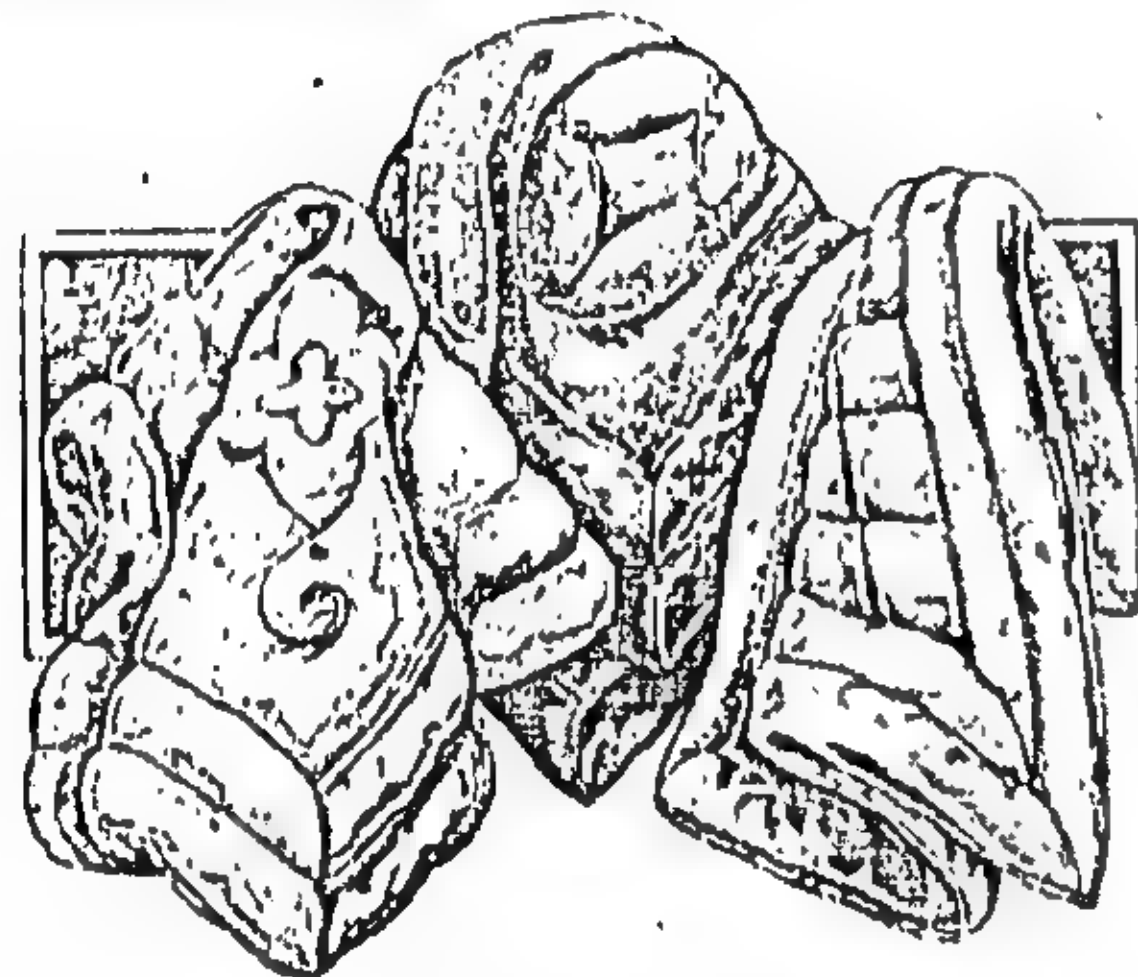
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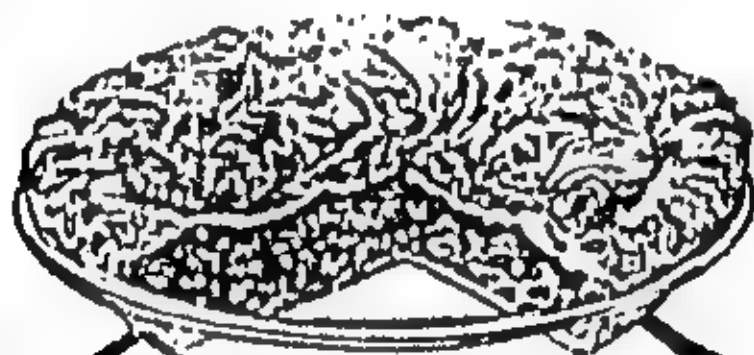
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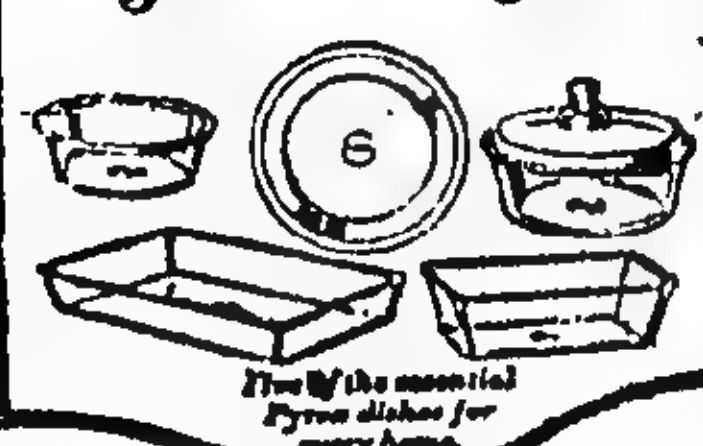
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FRANCE FEARS COMPLICATIONS FROM CANTON'S FALL

FRANCE AND REICH: HANDS ACROSS BORDER

Paris, Yesterday.
The newspapers are discussing reports that France and Germany may shortly make a joint declaration of peace similar to the Hitler-Chamberlain declaration.
Madame Tabouis, writing in "Oeuvre," says that there is a tendency both in Paris and Berlin towards a Franco-German arrangement such as a peace declaration if not a settlement.
The newspaper "l'Ordre" suggests that this will take the form of a unilateral declaration by Hitler, rather than a declaration of the Munich kind, in which Hitler would agree never to settle Franco-German differences other than by peaceful means.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Mr. Katsuo Ozaki, who until recently had acted as liaison officer between the Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai and the Japanese army and navy authorities, left by plane for Formosa to-day preparatory to re-opening the Japanese Consulate-General in Canton.—Reuter.

"England Once Again Receives Severe Blow"

Paris, Yesterday.
"Entry of the Japanese into Canton is a fact of extraordinary wide significance, not only for the future of China but likewise for the interests of all those Powers who have possessions in the Far East, in the last analysis also for the equilibrium of influence exercised by all states of the world," writes the newspaper "Figaro" to-day concerning the capture of Canton by the Japanese.
Once again England has received a severe blow, continues "Figaro." For England, the capture of Canton by Japan, coming after the destruction of Shanghai, is another very hard test.

The capture of Canton represents a real commercial disaster. It means a loss of prestige that will be felt as far away as India.
The Japanese, however, will from now onwards be in contact with the French zone of influence in Yunnan also.
Through the capture of Canton the question of the French railway line from Yunnan to the Indo-Chinese frontier enters a delicate stage.

As for the United States, that country would probably not change its policy on account of its more or less heavy loss.
TRADE MONOPOLY
Saint Brice writes in "Le Journal" that the Japanese had a splendid victory to their credit, Canton is to South China exactly what Shanghai is to the north.
In both cases it is a matter of trade monopoly and a world port, and this seems to have prompted the Japanese to take the risk and shoulder the burdens of this new undertaking.

The offensive will, however, have consequences not only from the Chinese but also from the international standpoint.

In the Bay of Canton lies Hong Kong, "key to British Imperialism in the Far East," while the French Far-Eastern colony of Tongking is also nearby.
Tongking is likewise an integral part of the economic system of South China.

YUNNAN RAILWAY
Now that the Japanese General Staff in Canton has cut the main Chinese line of supply, it is not to be expected that the line of communication from Tongking to Yunnan will be left undisturbed.

Japan has already dealt this traffic route numerous blows but what will happen now that China possesses only this line of communication along with the outside world, asks "Le Journal" in conclusion.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN'S POWER
Paris, Yesterday.
The fall of Canton is the subject of widespread comment in the Paris press.

"Le Jour" alluding to the relative proximity of the Japanese forces to Hong Kong and Tongkin, says that nevertheless Tongkin is French and Hong Kong British and in the face of blunt facts the only thing possible is to limit destruction.

The situation cannot be saved by thunders by the League, but Britain can do much by negotiation.

Even if the United States maintains a passive attitude, Britain can state her case and make it prevail on the condition that she has her hands freed in mood for mediation.—Reuter.

GERMANY IN SHARE-OUT?
"Figaro" considers that the conquest of China may long remain unstable and precarious and believes that Germany will soon prepare for a new sharing-out in the Far East.

The hour for negotiations has struck.
"Le Peuple," the organ of the French T.U.G., contends that the success of Japan's lightning offensive is due to Britain's complaisance and is attributable to Britain's wish to put Japan in the mood for mediation.—Reuter.

**TEMPORARY RATHER THAN
PERMANENT SUCCESS.**
LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" SAYS THAT LEADING BRITISH OFFICIAL PERSONAGES IN CHINA HOLD THE VIEW THAT THE FALL OF CANTON MUST BE REGARDED AS A TEMPORARY RATHER THAN A PERMANENT SUCCESS, SINCE CHINA IS TOO LARGE A COUNTRY TO BE KEPT PERMANENTLY UNDER THE YOKE OF FOREIGN TROOPS.—TRANS-OCEAN.

PEACE FEELER NOT SERIOUSLY REGARDED IN LONDON QUARTERS

London, Yesterday.
Chinese officials in London point out that Mr. Wang Ching-wei's statement to Reuter at Chungking that China might accept Japanese terms if they do not hamper the Chinese national existence, is nothing new, as statements to the same effect have frequently been made.

TENSION IN MEMEL

Memel, Yesterday.
Renewed tension has been caused in Memel owing to the Lithuanian Government vetoing two laws which were presented by the Memel Diet.

Passing of the laws would prevent Lithuanian workmen entering Memel to seek work.
Tension has also been aggravated by the new Public Security Bill, but the Lithuanian Government has agreed to modify part of the Bill to meet the Diet's wishes.—Reuter.

CZECHS REDUCING SIZE OF ARMY

Prague, Yesterday.
The Czechoslovak Government is taking measures to reduce the size of the Army, and by virtue of the National Defence Law has issued a decree putting professional soldiers on a similar basis to persons in civil service, namely retirement on a retaining allowance.

This means that trained soldiers technically remain actively attached to the army but are at liberty to return to civil occupations with enjoyment of the equivalent of pension.—Trans-Ocean.

Japanese circles in London are elated but do not conceal anxiety that Chinese guerillas may indefinitely and exhaustingly prolong the burden of Japan's already strained resources.

They express the belief that the moderation of terms that Japan is prepared to accept would astonish the world.

Chinese circles about the possibility of peace, saying it might have been possible after the fall of Nanking, but is now impracticable from the Chinese point of view.

Any question of mediation appears to have been destroyed by the repeated Japanese declaration that they will have no dealing with General Chiang Kai-shek.

JAPAN WARNED
It is understood that Japan has been plainly warned from foreign official sources that this declaration has gravely increased her difficulties.

Foreigners and Chinese alike scout the report that General Chiang Kai-shek's departure from Hankow indicates that he is "rattling."

It is recalled that the ultimate loss of Hankow was anticipated many months ago.

CHIANG'S STRATEGY
General Chiang's strategy is based on a final stand in Hunan, to prepare for which it is confidently believed he has gone to Changsha.

Though naturally depressed by the tragic loss of Canton, Chinese in London are unanimous that the war will go on unyieldingly. Most foreign observers concur in this view.—Reuter.

GEN. HATA ON BRITAIN'S GRIEVANCES

(Continued from Page 1.)
Among specific grievances mentioned by Reuter were:
Restoration of the Hongkong and Yangtsepoos districts in Shanghai to the authority of the International Settlement.
Freedom to navigate the Yangtze.
Payment of bond interest, and freedom of access to the British staff and other legal rights now denied in connection with British constructed railways, notably the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo railways.

General Hata added: "As a matter of principle, we intend to respect scrupulously the rights and interests of third party powers. Those interfered with because of military necessity will gradually be restored."

Asked whether foreigners who evacuated Hankow would have difficulties placed in their way when they desired to return after the Japanese occupation, General Hata declared: "That depends entirely on the military situation."

In reply to a question whether the Japanese would respect the special administrative rights secured by Britain by treaty with China in connection with the British Concession at Hankow, General Hata stated: "We shall respect vested rights of third party powers so long as they are recognised by the Japanese Government."

General Hata concluded: "With regard to British grievances, I am privately disappointed in that I am convinced that they arise from a lack of appreciation of conditions prevailing in the zone of hostilities."—Reuter.

JAPANESE ALLEGE YU HAN-MOU RATTED

Tokyo, Yesterday.
General Yu Han-mou and other Chinese military leaders have "finally surrendered themselves to the Japanese forces," according to a Japanese report, which lends credence to the rumour that the fall of Canton was an "inside job."
The report purports to be based on reliable information from Canton, and does not give the identity of the "other leaders" mentioned.—Reuter.

Europe and the Near East.
GERMANY IN SHARE-OUT?
"Figaro" considers that the conquest of China may long remain unstable and precarious and believes that Germany will soon prepare for a new sharing-out in the Far East.

The hour for negotiations has struck.
"Le Peuple," the organ of the French T.U.G., contends that the success of Japan's lightning offensive is due to Britain's complaisance and is attributable to Britain's wish to put Japan in the mood for mediation.—Reuter.

EVERTON AND DERBY STILL LEAD

**JUNIOR LEADERS
FALTER**

London, Yesterday.
Following were the results of to-day's League Football matches:—

FIRST DIVISION		
Arsenal	1	Preston 0
Aston Villa	1	Leicester 2
Blackpool	1	Stoke 1
Brentford	1	Chelsea 0
Derby	5	Manchester U. 1
Everton	4	Leeds 0
Grimsby	1	Birmingham 0
Huddersfield	2	Bolton 1
Portsmouth	0	Charlton 2
Sunderland	1	Middlesboro 2
Wolves	2	Liverpool 2

SECOND DIVISION		
Blackburn	3	Tottenham 1
Bradford	2	Plymouth 2
Bury	2	Notts F. 1
Chesterfield	2	Norwich 0
Fulham	1	Southampton 1
Manchester C.	3	Sheffield U. 2
Millwall	1	Barnley 1
Wednesday	2	Coventry 2
Swansea	2	Luton 3
Tranmere	3	West. Brom. 1
West Ham.	1	Newcastle 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)		
Aldershot	1	Reading 1
Bristol C.	2	Bristol R. 1
Clapton	6	Southend 0
Crystal P.	1	Brighton 0
Newport	0	Exeter 0
Northampton	2	Cardiff 1
Notts C.	2	Ipswich 1
Port Vale	5	Walsall 1
Swindon	1	Mansfield 2
Torquay	2	Queen's P.R. 3
Watford	1	Bournemouth 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)		
Carlisle	3	Stockport 2
Crawley	2	Accrington 1
Darlington	0	Lincoln 1
Doncaster	3	Oldham 2
Gateshead	0	Bradford C. 0
Hartlepool	3	Hull 3
Rochdale	2	New Brighton 1
Rotherham	0	Halifax 1
Southport	0	Barnsley 0
Wrexham	3	Chester 2
York	2	Barrow 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION		
Aldon	1	Queen's Park 3
Ayr	3	Hibernian 1
Clyde	1	Queen O.S. 1
Hearts	5	Aberdeen 2
Kilmarnock	3	Rangers 1
Motherwell	4	Arbroath 0
Partick	0	Celtic 0
Rath Rovers	2	Hamilton 1
St. Johnstone	6	Falkirk 3
Third Lanark	3	St. Mirren 3

SECOND DIVISION		
Brechin	4	St. Bernards 1
Cowdenbeath	3	Dundee 1
Dundee U.	1	Morton 0
Dunfermline	1	Alloa 4
East Fife	5	Dumbarton 1
Edinburgh	2	King's Park 3
Forfar	4	Montrose 5
Leith	1	Airdrie 7
Stanhousmuir	3	East Stirling 2

INTERNATIONAL MATCH
Wales 4 England 2
(At Cardiff).
—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were down 1/16 as follows:—
Oct. 21. Oct. 22.
Spot 19-3/4 19-11/16
Forward 19-9/16 19-1/2
—Our Own Correspondent.

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The World's Winner

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Limited

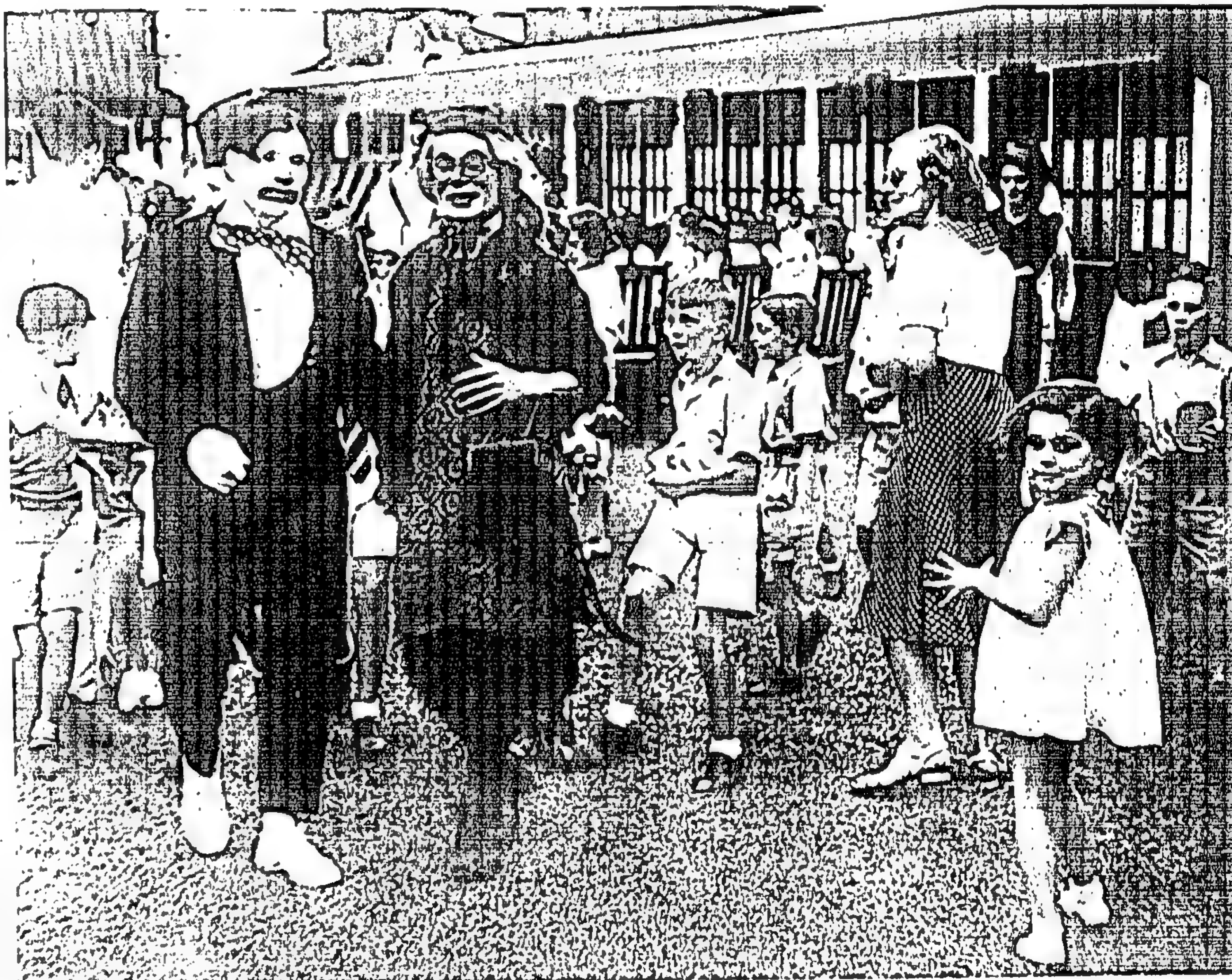
Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 23, 1938

Here's Luck!

EWO
BEER



Some of the atmosphere of the "Big Top" was created at the Michaelmas Fair, and these two clowns kept the children more than amused.

ILFORD

Limited of ENGLAND

Presents

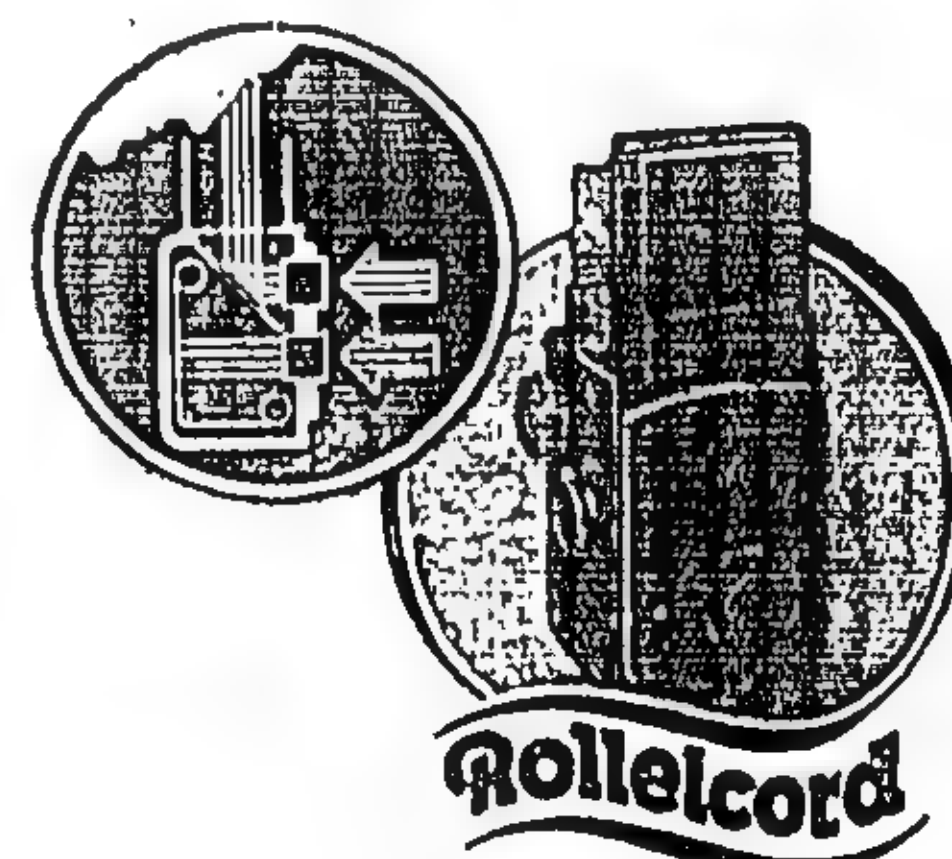
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British-made Roll film which
gives consistently fine results,
especially in the tropics!

For perfect pictures
Insist on

SELO
The FAST FILM
Marina House, Hong Kong.

No. 11.



The Secret of Success!

The reflex image of the Rolleicord is a distance-measuring, frame-finder and content-receiver combined. As if it were a built-in photo guide, the image of the ground glass screen points out to you the pictorial merits of a picture and prevents you from wasting your film.

The finder-lens is of wider aperture than the taking lens and thus gives you considerable latitude. Your exposures will invariably prove sharp and suitable for enlargement even if the focusing did not happen to be dead accurate.

This explains the wonderful successes achieved by Rolleicord Amateurs.

ROLLEIFLEX & ROLLEICORD
Winners of Grand Prix Award — Paris Exhibition — 1937.

R7

Night Asthma GET DEEP SLEEP AFTER 1 TABLET

Don't dread the night, when one Ephazone Tablet assures deep, restful sleep every night. Prevents attacks developing; if developed brings magical ease in 30 seconds, ending worst attack in ten minutes. Easy breathing restored. New strength, vitality, vigor regained, leaving you free to enjoy the pleasures of life. Read from Asthma which prevented sleep. "After one Ephazone Tablet at night sleep came." Another doctor writes: "Relief was rapid and restful sleep assured." This can be your experience. Ephazone, the system of Asthma treatment by a highly scientific method not found in ordinary remedies. Cannot fail even if you have suffered for years. Used by doctors and hospitals. Doesn't harm the heart. Very dose safe. Relieve immediately. Get a bottle today.

EPHAZONE

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Available from book for every sufferer. Write to: Barker & Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

WOMEN Are SAVAGES

MAN, throughout the Ages, has always considered himself both a product and an agent of Civilisation. The first grinders of stone no doubt thought contemptuously of their barbarous ancestors, who only chipped it; and every triumph of inventive genius from the loom to the wireless set has evoked similar paeans of self-congratulation.

Woman, until very recent times, covered in her cave or lolled in her harem, pined in her castle or wilted in her boudoir, without seeming to take very much inter-

est in that august procession which is known as the March of Progress.

Even the profoundest culture (and how often are the profoundly cultured to be met with?) is not the same thing as Civilisation.

I can hear the chorus of feminine voices rising in angry protest. "Well, what is it then?" they cry from the confines of Chelsea and the borders of Bloomsbury. "What is it, if it is not ours?"

Patience, ladies! Civilisation may not exist much longer to upbraid you, and I, for one, am far from wishing you other than you are. Yet Civilisation is largely a matter of being a citizen, and if you think such a dictum too dull to be borne, I am quite ready to agree with you. Can you sit on a hundred committees and yet believe in Democracy? Can you admire the writings of anyone you personally dislike? Can you preach toleration when you are in a majority, and respect the Voice of the People when you are outvoted? Have you any reverence for law, except as a weapon, or any interest in religion except as a personal consolation? Have you any team-spirit, or any esprit-de-corps even among yourselves?

At the risk of being torn in pieces by the fury of the Maenads, I venture to suggest (as we say in our well-mannered male assemblies) that you have none of these things. You have, indeed, every excuse. Why should you respect the laws which man has made to keep you in bondage? And why should you care for the political ideals in which Man himself is censuring to believe?

When Democracy meant individualism you might have supported it, but now, when it is only Socialism more or less disguised, why should you support something so hostile to your every instinct? Why should you trouble yourself about the condition of agriculture, so long as the milk arrives on your step punctually every morning; and when have you taken any interest in the education of other people's children?

We can have a pack of dogs and a team of men, but not a pack of cats nor a team of women. For woman is an individualist, and if she sacrifices her individual will, as she so frequently does, it is to one man and not to any abstraction such as the team-spirit. Not for her the selfless devotion to a Cause. When she thinks she is devoted to a Cause, she is really devoted to the person of a Leader. The old cynicism of *cherchez la femme* in order to understand men's motives would be much truer if it were reversed. *Cherchez l'homme*, if you would understand the actions of women. For them every relationship is a personal relationship, and this is the clue which will lead into the labyrinth of the feminine nature.



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Regd. Trade Mark

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The "VAN HEUSEN" (Semi-Stiff) Collar is a revelation of comfort, economy, style and quality. Smarter than a soft collar — more comfortable than a starched one — it is made in one piece of patented multiply fabric woven in a natural curve. That is why it is "worn but not felt." A "Van Heusen" Semi-Stiff Collar, too, will stand innumerable washings.

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est in that august procession which is known as the March of Progress.

In the Anglo-Saxon countries, at least, all this is now changed. America, where Feminism has won its most startling triumphs, sends over every year to Europe its shiploads of simple men and complicated women, and every one of the women regards herself as Civilisation's choicest fruit, if not indeed as its only justification.

In England women have not such an obvious superiority in

SAYS JAMES LAVER

culture, partly because they still think it part of a wife's duty to look after her husband. The French woman is content to be sophisticated instead of civilised; and the German woman's culture is a reflection of her husband's, not a reflection on it.

But those of us who have not spent the entire period of our adult lives in a monastery may perhaps be pardoned if we sometimes catch ourselves wondering

The Week's Photography

NEXT MONTH'S
SUBJECT:
"ARCHITECTURE"



"CLOUDS IN PORT SHELTER" by L. Thorne.

By "Shutter"

PERHAPS a very full week had something to do with it, for I found Mr. Wittschlebe's "Surf" very restful and attractive. It reminded me of one of those days "when there is an invitation in the air and a promise of gifts around".

The chief merit of course, is the presentation of an uncommon cloud formation and the photographer is to be congratulated on his luck in having his camera with him when presented with such an opportunity. Much of the delicacy of the original will, unfortunately, be lost in reproduction for the printed page, but this is unavoidable. A slightly stronger rendering of the sky would have helped to counteract the assertiveness of the foreground, which in this instance is inclined to absorb too much of the limelight. The cloud arrangement however, remains the most attractive feature and I think the mood of the picture is readily intelligible and the intention well conveyed.

Another picture by the same entrant, representing a variation of this theme was also very attractive but the foreground was rather dull and uninviting.

In some contrast to this effort is Mr. Connor's "Night's Tentacles" which is an arresting and interesting print. There are, however, many points for criticism and I am sure the possibilities in this subject have not all been fully brought out.

Some suggestion of over-printing has helped destroy many delicate gradations and varied arrangements of graduated tone which the subject must have possessed. It is in these, just as much as in the configuration, that the beauty of cloud pictures consists. It is unfortunate also that everything seems to be designed to lead the eye to the centre of the interest and then out of the picture. To me the desire to know more of what is not seen is very strong, and although it is difficult to say what should have been done without the negative in front of me, I feel that restraint with the trimming is indicated. The black mass on the right is disturbing and the trimming could have been more usefully employed here; while the junk in the path of sunlight helps restore the balance, it is not large enough to be fully compensating. Although all these factors considerably diminish the appeal, the effort is a very good one nevertheless.

Mr. Thorne's "Clouds in Port Shelter" have been fairly well caught but the composition could have been improved by better placing of the main subject and the foreground is dull and rather uninteresting. Here also an examination of the negative would be useful in finding the fault.

This being the second last Sunday in the month, it is time to announce the November competition subject which will be "Architecture" of which more next week. Once more the early receipt of entries will be much appreciated by "Shutter".

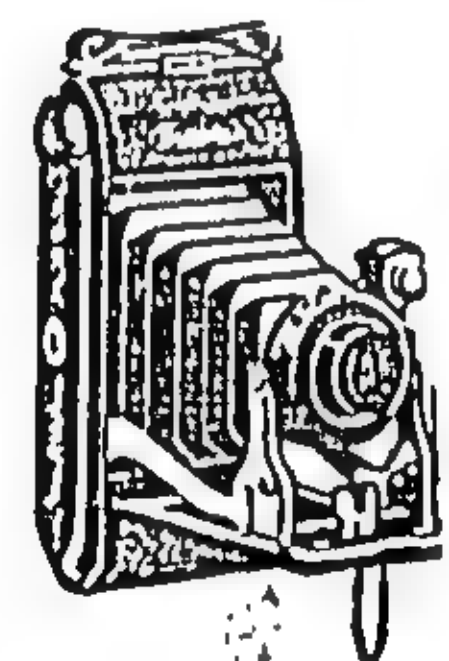


"NIGHT TENTACLES" by Mr. O'Connor.

This coupon must accompany every entry.

Sunday Herald
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
OCTOBER: "LANDSCAPES"

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Obtainable in 2 sizes, taking 8 or 16 pictures per rollfilm.

Fitted with various ZEISS IKON lenses.

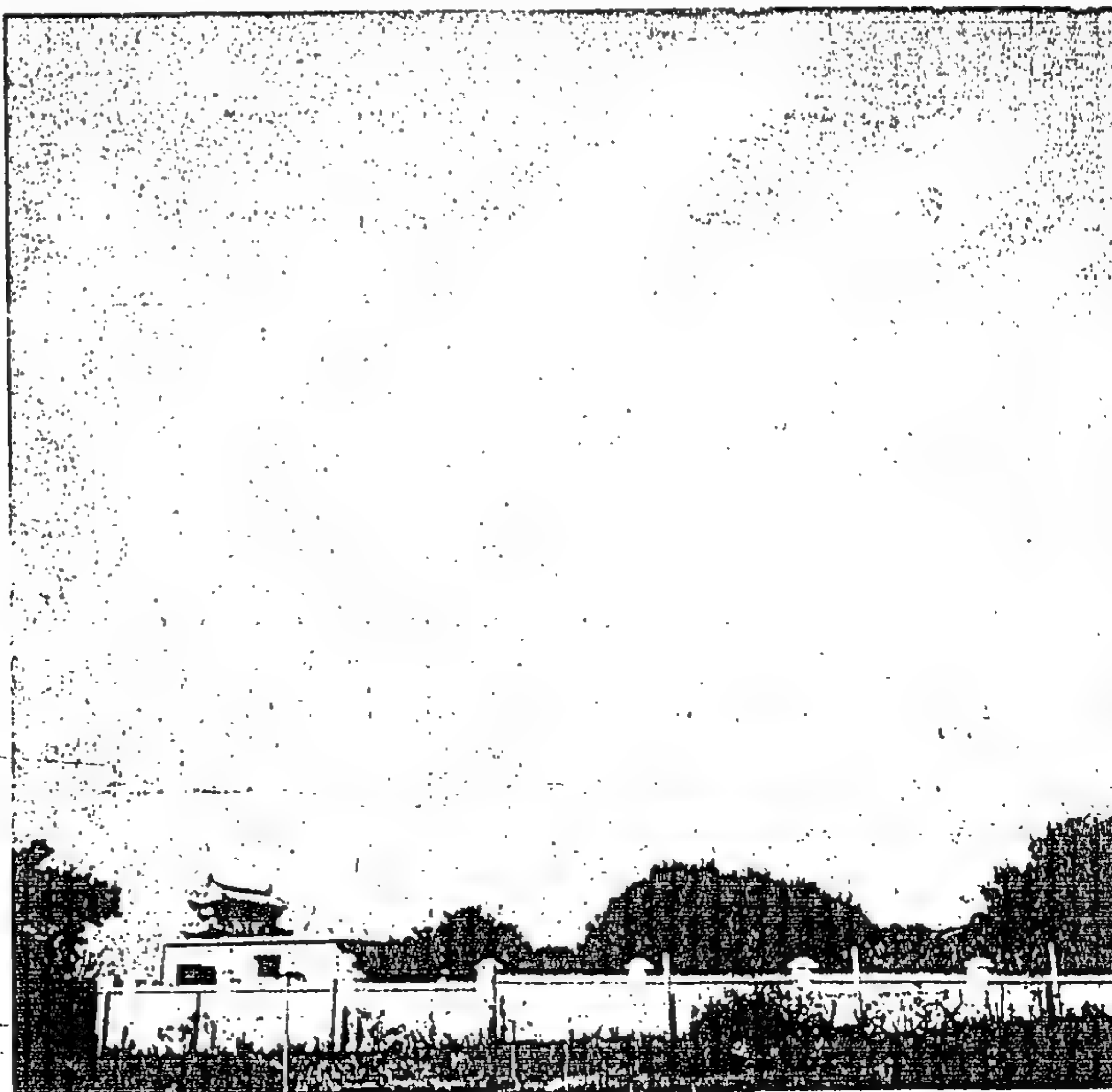
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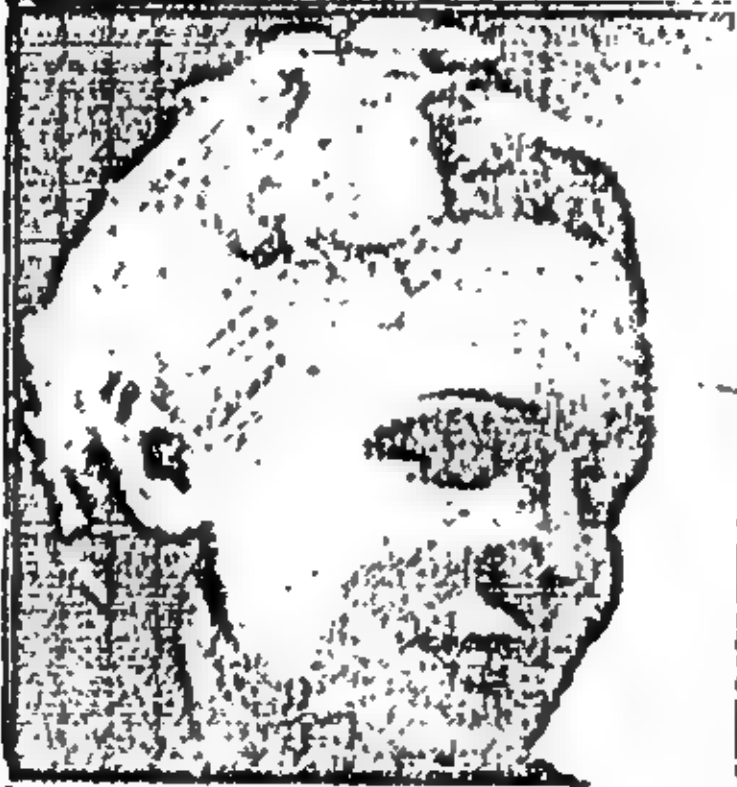
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"SURF" by C. E. Wittschlebe.

SUCH Beautiful HAIR



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity.

Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and run it under the frequent shampoos necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure, natural and greasy oils keep the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage — preserves the natural wave and colour — makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three teaspoonfuls gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather — cleanses thoroughly — completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with...



Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO



TEST A LIPSTICK these two ways!

① A good lipstick does not give a chapped appearance, nor does it flake on the lips. A good lipstick spreads evenly without the aid of fingertips. MICHEL is a good lipstick.

② A good lipstick gives a feeling of freshness to the lips. If your lips feel dry during the day, if you find you are moistening them with your tongue — beware! — the lipstick you're using is aging your lips, robbing them of youth. MICHEL keeps lips soft by keeping them fresh.

7 ENTRANCING SHADES
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I enclose 50 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in _____ shade.

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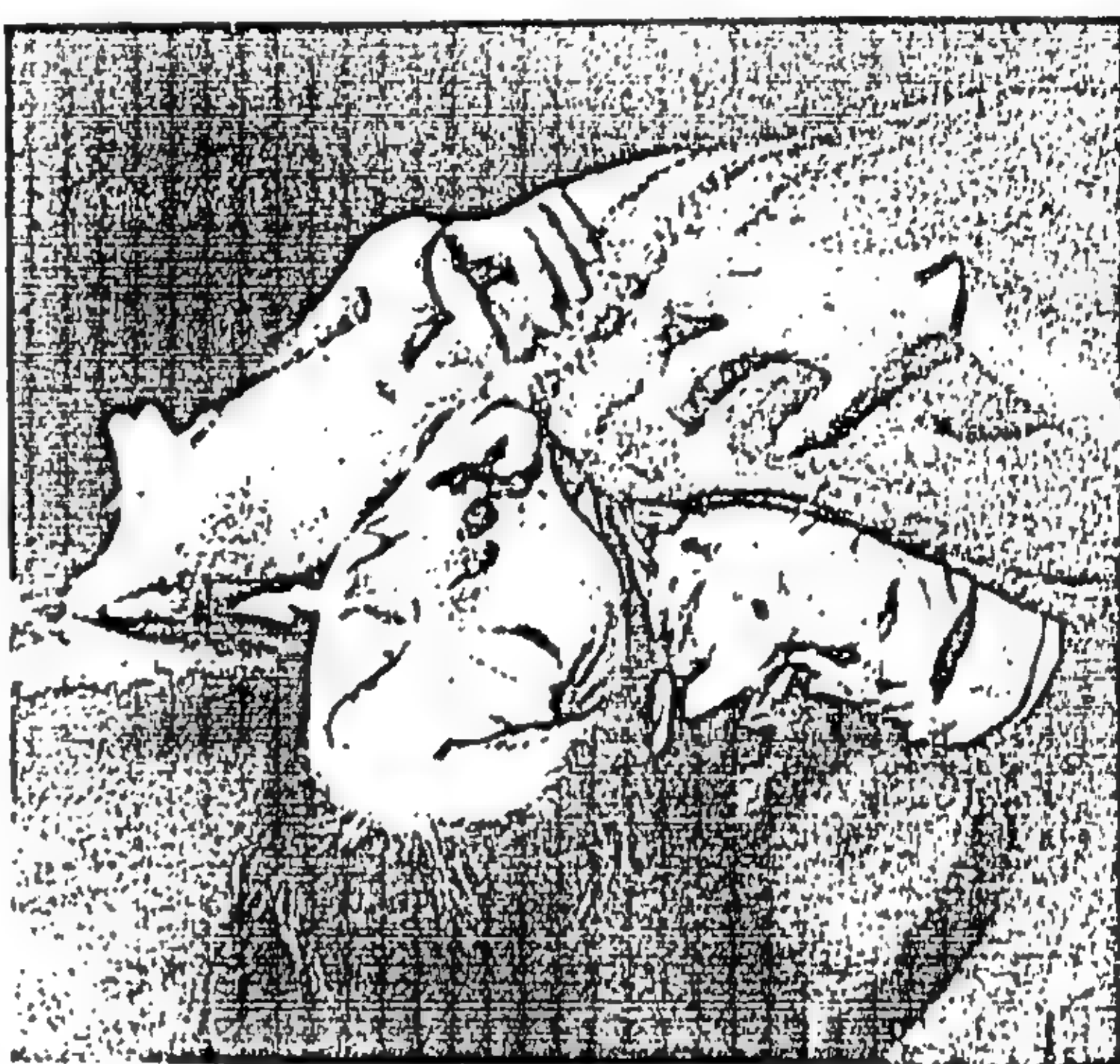
"I Know This Act Shows Horrible And Grim" OTHELLO

HAVE you ever been brutally murdered? Dramatically, I mean. Should you ever have to play such a part, would you want the audience to look at you with horror-stricken eyes and in dumb surprise, and the women scream with fear gripping their tender hearts when the curtain goes up revealing the grim aspect of a ghastly sight.

It is very easily accomplished. Wash your face thoroughly

well over the spot where you wish the wound to be made, raising up the centre and smoothing the edges well into the complexion. Repeat the operation at several spots on the face, as shown in the picture.

When the putty is correctly applied at the spots desired, take a little cold cream and apply it all over the face, covering the putty as well; use the cream sparingly. Superfluous cream



This is no job of a low-down killer; it is just a make-up Victor. S. Mamak, suggesting rigidity of death. (Photo by Photogen).

and soap out the eyebrows. Break off a piece of Nose-Putty one half to three quarters of an inch long. Knead this to a smooth even mass. A little cold cream on the fingers will prevent sticking; soapuds are also successfully used. However, much of either is apt to make the Putty too soft.

The face must be absolutely free of all cream or grease paint before applying the Putty.

When the putty is kneaded to the desired softness, spread it

may be gently removed with tissue paper. Take No. 5 grease paint and use it for foundation. Apply it all over the face including the putty. If the colour of the foundation differs from that on the putty, blend in some colour until you get the same hue on the entire face.

When the foundation paint is evenly applied, take a paper stump or any similar instrument, and make a crease in the centre of the putty. See that the crease is not geometrically straight or

it will suggest artificiality. Make such creases on all the spots where the putty has been applied. Then with a small, soft bristle brush, line all these creases with dark red colour (No. 9 Lining Colour). Highlight with No. 12 White, and blend the edges well together.

Now your face is ready for powdering. Use a lighter shade of powder than the foundation. After a couple of minutes, remove all the surplus powder by means of a face brush; take the powder well out of the creases. Should the red lines look faded, give them another touch of the No. 9 Lining colour.

Similar operation may be made on the hands to give a more realistic touch. The absence of two teeth adds to the horror suggested by this make-up. The trick is done by applying black tooth enamel to the teeth.

By VICTOR S. MAMAK



Another one for Allenburys

No mother who cannot feed baby herself should be without a copy of Wise Baby-craft — it gives a full explanation of the Allenburys Progressive system of infant feeding.

Throughout every stage of infancy, Allenburys Foods, with added Vitamin D, provide your baby with the perfectly balanced food, ideally suited to his or her digestive capacity.

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The Progressive System of Infant Feeding

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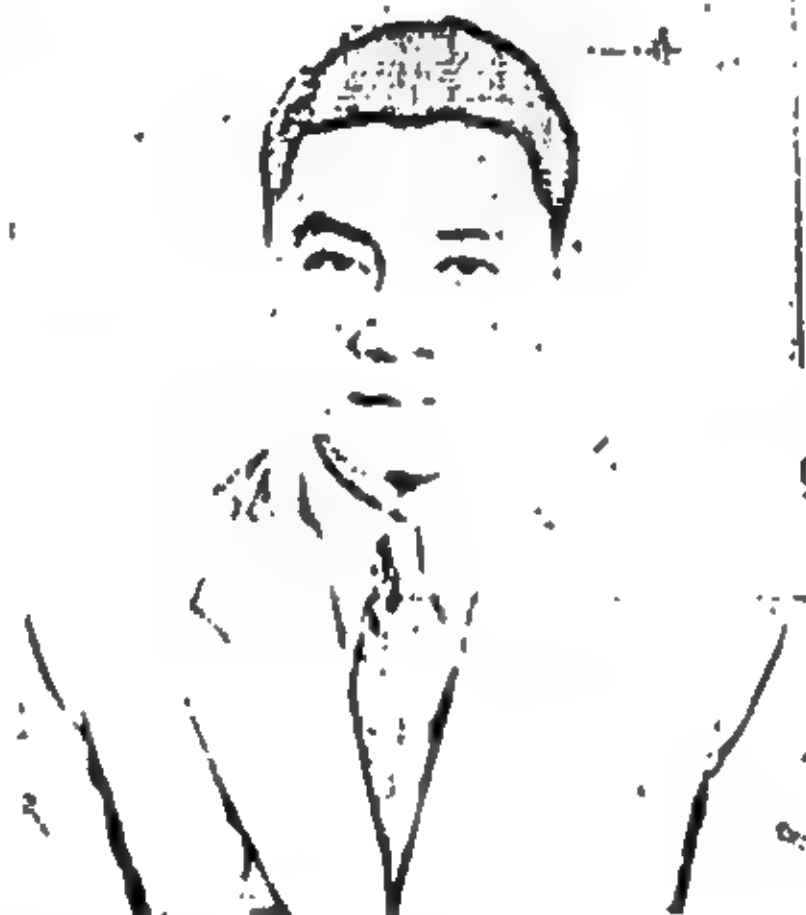


The victim alive and well. Lovely Mrs. Ng is a Max Factor make-up artist. (Photo by Photogen).



"Ying Ying" demure daughter of the Prime Minister Taul, played by Miss Mei Ung.

Characters in "The Romance of the Western Chamber," to be staged at the Queen's Theatre on three consecutive nights, November 1, 2 and 3 under the auspices of the H.K. Chinese Women's Club.



General of the White Horse, played by Henry Lin.



"Madam Taul," widow of the Prime Minister, played by Mrs. Violet Chan.



"Chan Kung," the romantic scholar (Herbert Pang).



Handmaiden to Madam Taul (Miss Doreen Wei).



"Hung Nang" vivacious handmaiden of Ying Ying (Mrs. Elsie Lee Soong).

LOVELY... ALLURING

Virginia Bruce



... ANOTHER GLAMOROUS HOLLYWOOD STAR WHO USES MAX FACTOR'S EXCLUSIVELY!

AVAILABLE AT LEADING COSMETIC DEALERS EVERYWHERE!



VIRGINIA BRUCE, MGM Star, uses Max Factor's "Flame" POWDER, "Flame" ROUGE and "Flame" LIPSTICK.



FREE: — For personal make-up call at MAX FACTOR'S MAKE-UP BOOTH:—
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GUARANTEED UNSHRINKABLE



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KNITTING YARN

Get that professional look into the things you knit and get more enjoyment out of knitting—Viyella Knitting Yarn has an extra softness and will not shrink, fade or become harsh—however much it is washed.

In a large range of fashionable shades.

From all good Stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham.

YES! It washes... NO! It never shrinks...



FLASH!

Montana Mountain Mix-Up.

At the Montana Annual Rodeo held this Saturday at Blanc, Mont., amazing scenes were witnessed in the bull-riding contest.

For you dumb hicks who have never seen bull-riding, Rodeo's greatest thrill, the idea is that cowboys endeavour to sit on the back of a steer for as long as they can, meanwhile the spectators hand over the old dough-re-mi to the assembled bookies. Mr. Steer dislikes this proceeding more than somewhat, with the result that the cowboy gets, literally, bumped off.

Elmer Cowdray, however, got mixed up in his directions, and carried the bull on his back four times round the ring. This was so unusual that the bookies had to reverse the procedure and hand over to the spectators. Elmer C. was unanimously voted rodeo champ, and all had a good time.

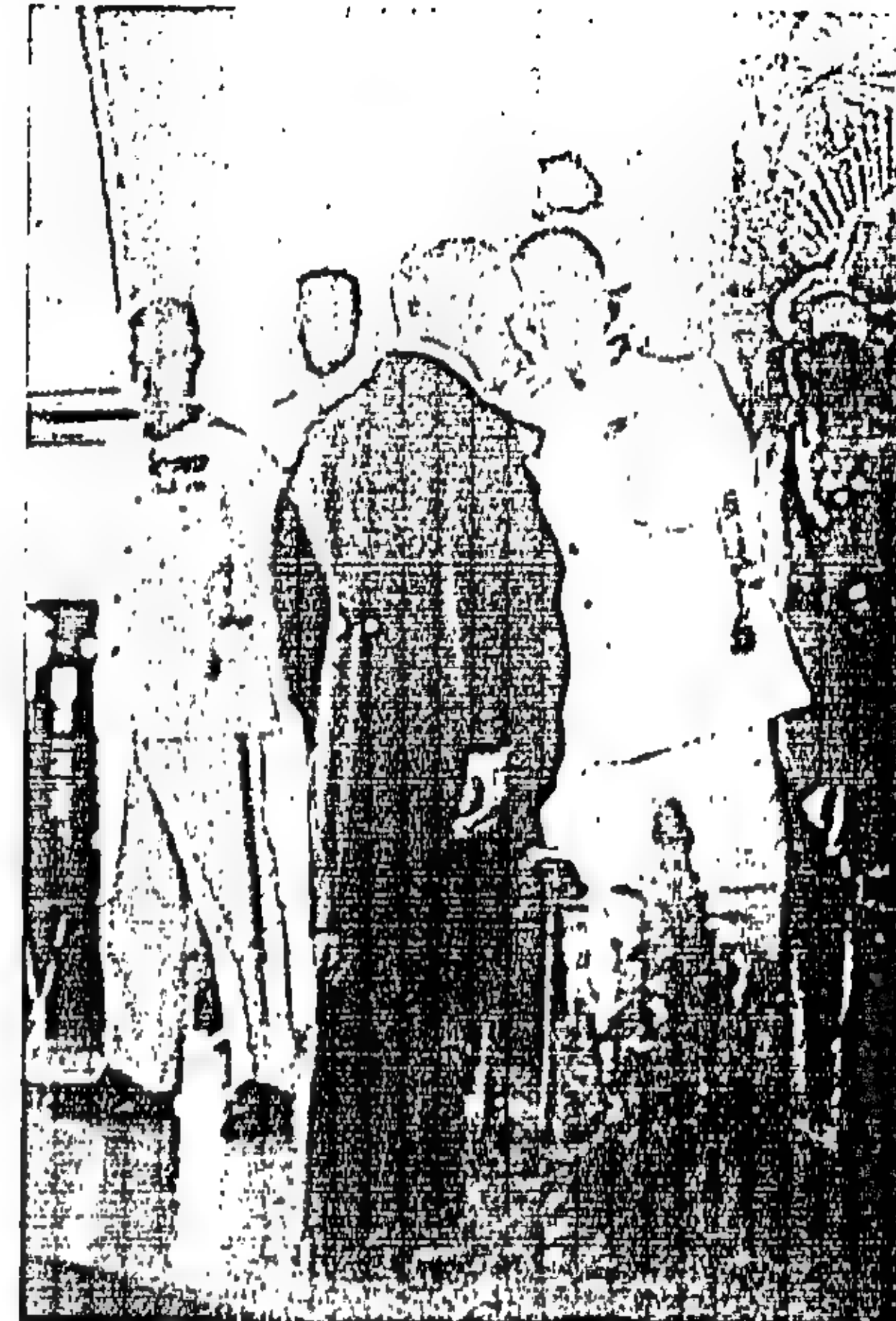
In an interview afterwards, Elmer intimated that it was a diet of Fresh Milk supplied by the Dairy Farm, Hong Kong, that had set him on the road to success.

THE DAIRY FARM.
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.

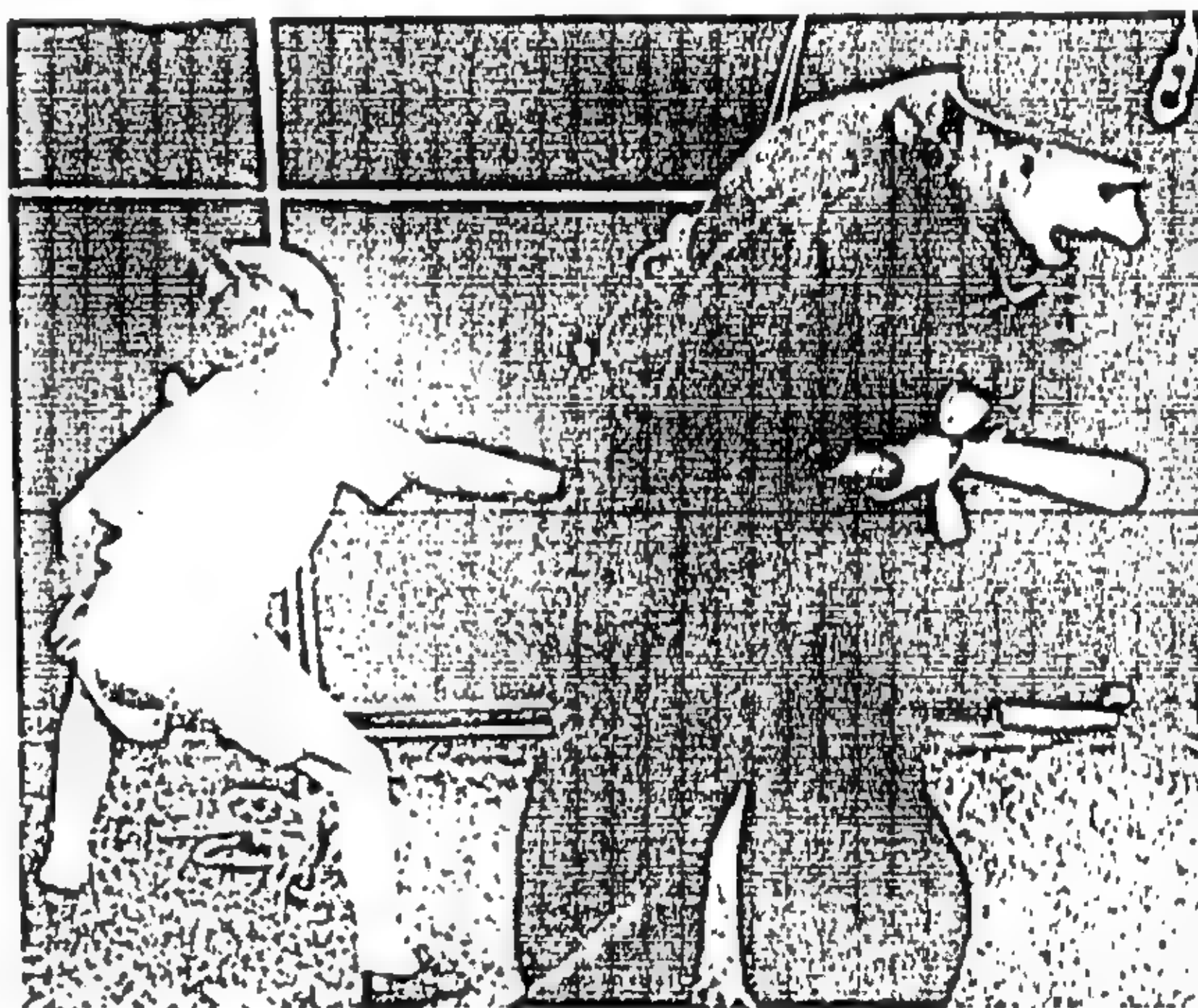
Pure Food Specialists.



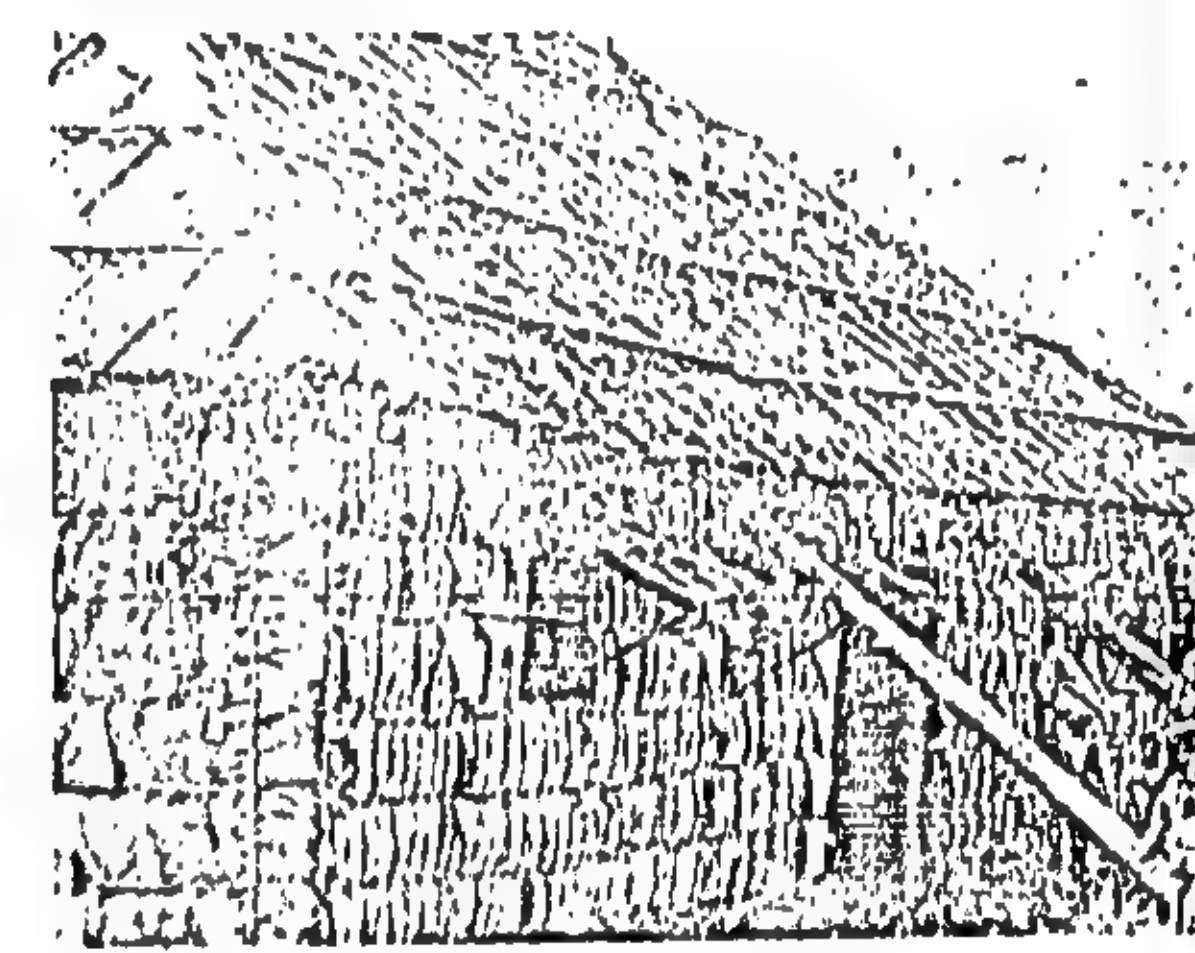
Sir Robert Kotewall, who was handed the Letters Patent creating him a Knight Bachelor at Government House by the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.



His Excellency the Governor investing Mr. J. H. T. of the Order of the British Empire.



(Above)—Putting one over on the clown. A youngster up to a prank at the Michaelmas Fair.

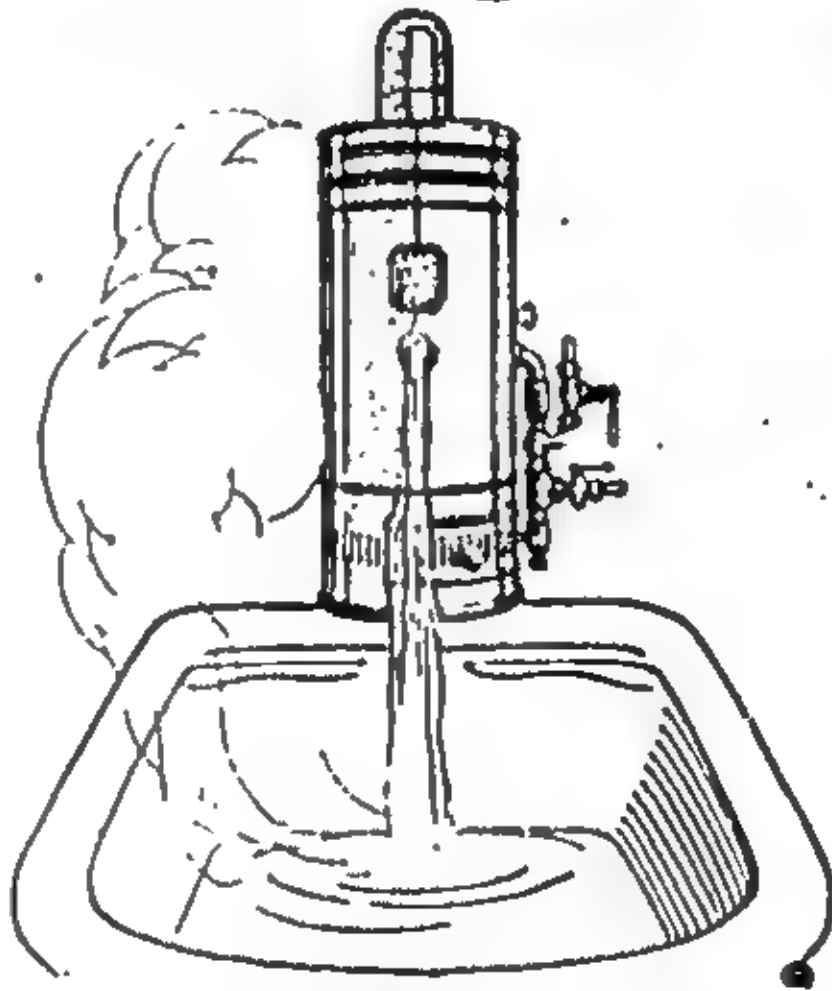


HAVEN OF REFUGE. Sheds erected on Kam dreds of refugees who are streaming across the bo



(At right)—THE COACH TELLS THEM HOW. Mr. G. T. Palmer gives the "Y" Ladies a few pointers.

**Hot Water Instantly
Night or Day**



By using a

GAS GEYSER

Simple Hire **\$1 00** per
Terms from **1** mth.

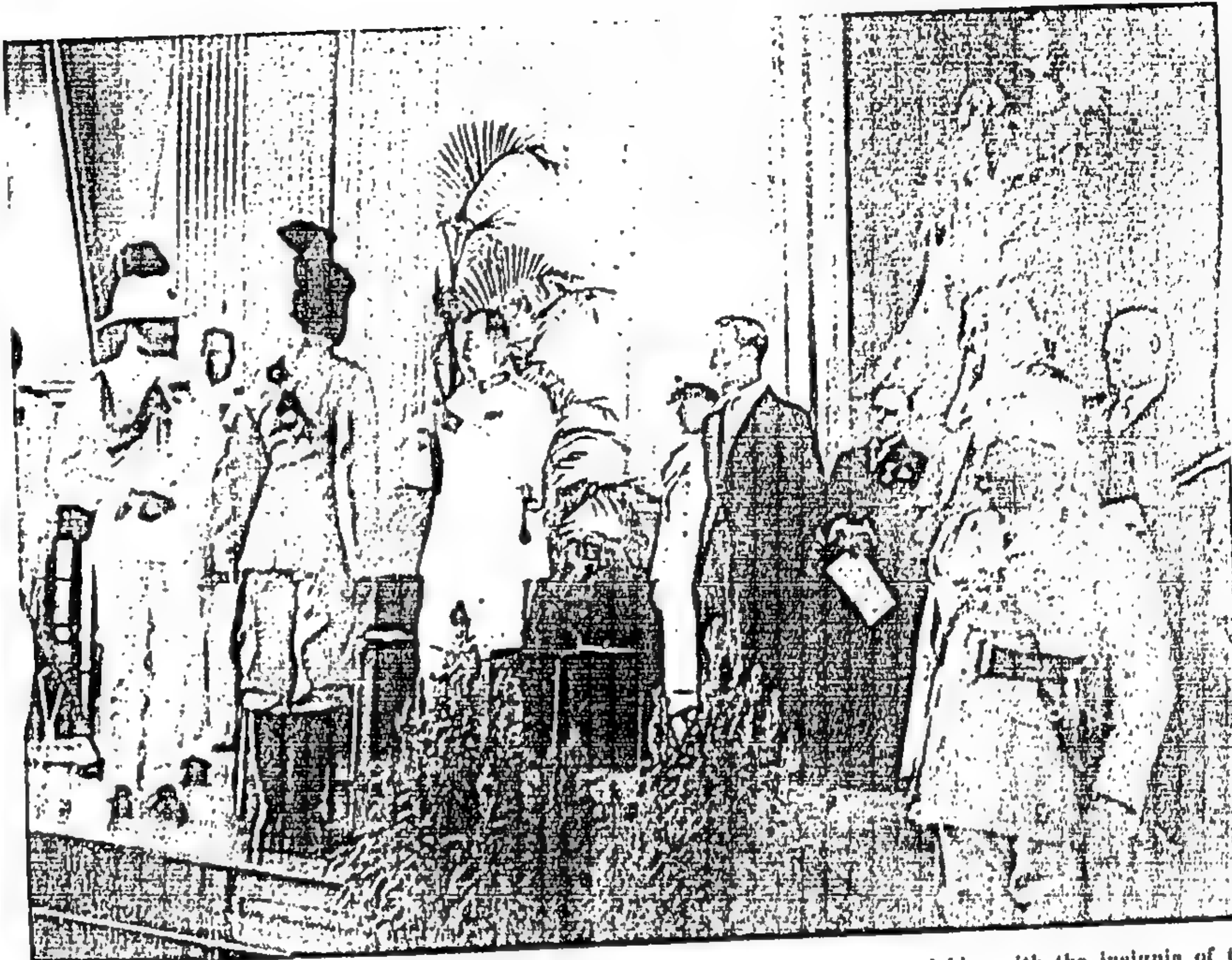
THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.
CENTRAL SHOWROOM: GLOUCESTER BUILDING
Phone 24704.
KOWLOON SHOWROOMS: 246 NATHAN ROAD.
Phone 57341.



QUOITS. Apparently the fun of the Fair was not confined



with the insignia



Subedar Bahim Ali Sahib, Bahadur, standing before the Governor, who invested him with the insignia of the Order of the Indian Empire.



Aerodrome to house the Hunan China.



Mrs. Bartholomew, wife of the G.O.C., declaring the Michaelmas Fair open at Volunteer Headquarters.



Mr. and Mrs. Cunha after their marriage at Rosary Church. (Bann Studio).

SALAD DRESSING

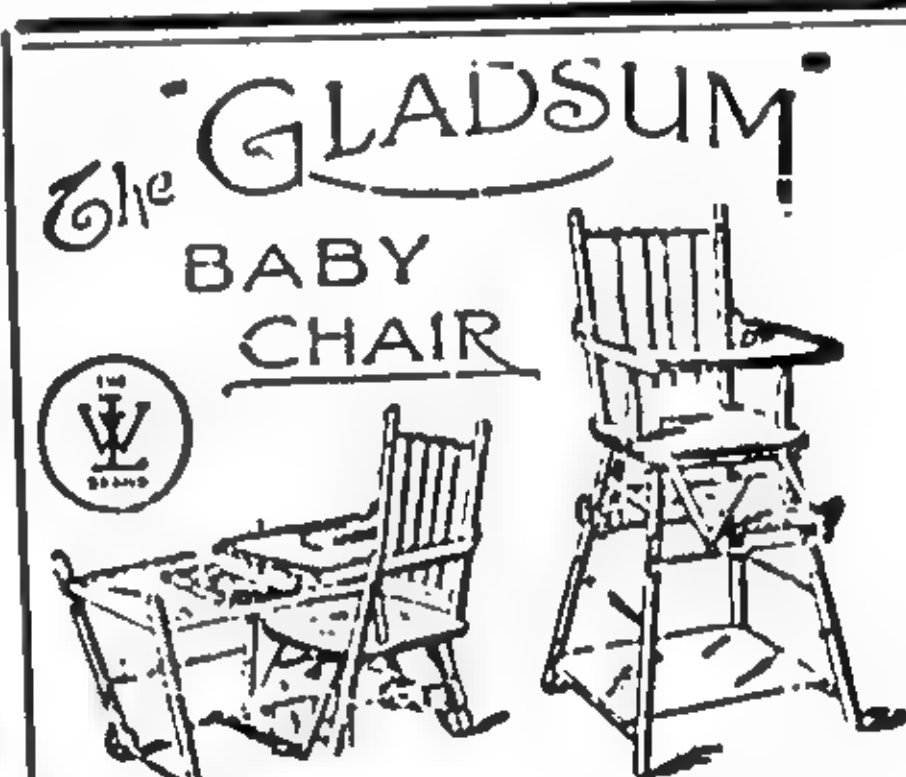


INGREDIENTS: — 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful mixed mustard, 1/2 teaspoonful white pepper, 1/2 teaspoonful cayenne salt to taste, 4 tablespoonfuls Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, equal quantity oil and vinegar.

PREPARATION: — Boil the eggs hard (15 to 20 minutes), put them into cold water, take off shells, pound yolks in a mortar to a smooth paste. Add other ingredients except vinegar, stir until well mixed, pour in sufficient vinegar to obtain the consistency of cream, taking care to add but little at a time. The whites of the eggs, cut into rings, will serve as garnish.



NESTLE'S
PURE THICK
CREAM



GLADSUM
BABY CHAIR

TWO-POSITION CHAIR (as illustrated above). Sound construction. English make.
Price \$22.50
"SWAN" STROLLERS.
The light weight pram, coil spring chassis, neatly upholstered.
Price from ... \$23.50

WHITEAWAY'S
HAVE
EVERYTHING
FOR YOUR
BABY'S
COMFORT!



BABY'S JOY-CAR (as illustrated). The ideal safety chair.
Price \$27.50
COLLAPSIBLE RUBBER BATH.
Size of bath 27" x 19" x 11" deep.
Price \$22.50

1st FLOOR
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

WOMEN WILL ALWAYS BE SLAVES

"The Little God Of Marriage Looks Down And Laughs At Us," Says Mirabel Orr-Simpson



to hold the family council, the younger ones that they may be trained in the ceremonies proper to the occasion.

Besides these, the two go-between (the friends elected to arrange the preliminaries) take a place of honour near the "Tokenami" or household shrine.

The woman go-between carries to the little bride-to-be (for she is seldom more than thirteen years of age) a small white table on which is placed a square of crepe. On this rests the crest of the future husband's family—the crest which signifies irrevocably her change of loyalty and allegiance.

From the time she dons that crest the Japanese girl belongs wholly to her husband. Should he die it is to his family she must return—her own are cut off from her for ever and as a widow her status is negligible.

Should there be children of the marriage those children may be taken from her to live in such fashion as their father's family chooses. She has no say.

The crest, therefore, signifies much and is entitled to outward respect of the greatest magnitude. Should it include in its design, for instance, a spray of plum blossom, the little betrothed must never taste of plum jam or the fruit in any form, neither must she pull plum blossom from the bough except to decorate the household shrine on her husband's birthday.

It is possibly a pity that something of this element of respect, unswerving allegiance, is not encouraged to permeate the lives of Western girls. The proportionate number of divorcees and separations, etc., would certainly drop, and there might creep back something of the sacredness of marriage which, though it might limit our freedom, should prove a shorter path to content.

Eastern Europe at any rate holds no brief for woman's independence. At the Cypriote Festival in Larnaca every woman is bound to take part in what is in effect a modern counterpart of the worship of Aphrodite. The entire unmarried community goes down to the sea in boats to bathe in the surf of the Mediterranean, during which time the most comely are chosen as wives, in token of which a piece of silver is given.

The unhappy remainder are hired as servants, or bought by dealers from the harems of Turkey. If they do not "give satisfaction" they may be returned. The hiring fees which are refunded are then sold off cheap at the next autumn sale!

This festival has its roots deep in that described by Herodotus in his "Clio," and goes back further to the worshippers of Babylon.

The "fairings" of Scotland also share this origin, but it is interesting to note that in the latter case it is the girls with most domestic accomplishments who secure the favours.

So down the ages, to-day and yesterday, to-morrow and the day after, the marriage market lingers and although conditions and outlooks may change still a woman's lot remains.

It is in the hands of each generation to rear their girls to happiness, but it is hard to see how this may be until respect and duty march together and woman, prepared to acknowledge her responsibilities, ceases to deny her lot in life.

FROM the beginning of history woman has been thought of as dependent and subordinate, and the bodies which make up the government, politically and socially, of every country all regarded them as such. In fact, it is not too extreme to say that on the whole their interests were considered very seldom at all; where they did not coincide with the interests of public peace and domestic concord.

Merely to read of the degree to which their subjection was carried in the days of the earliest records can hardly bring home to us to-day the penalties then of being a woman.

It is true their duties then were few and simple, but their rights were practically none, unless certain reservations made on the score of their weakness, both mental and physical, can be called rights.

Until the days of the Christian Roman Emperors, woman had no place in the western world which could be compared even remotely to that which they have in the modern world to-day.

From being merely a chattel, a slave purchased in the open market, woman has gradually progressed. She has been gradually acknowledged to be the possessor of a brain in many respects even superior to that of the male and while man made laws have hedged her around with hard and fast rules as to her rights and duties she has slowly succeeded in surmounting and overriding prohibitions and disabilities.

Yet woman's lot in life is really not so very much changed from that of her primitive ancestors, in spite of our cry of equality and freedom.

The world goes on much the same after all, and the part of the woman remains unchanged.

It is still man's privilege to remain slightly elevated, slightly aloof—at any rate in his own mind if not in ours—and whatever our proud isolation from the trammels of Victorian chattel-dom, the little god of marriage

still looks down and laughs.

Divorce, separation, free love—I had nearly said free beer—so prosaic and stripped of all romance has the process of freedom become to-day! And with the coming of this freedom has departed that slender bond of duty, which for all its frail nature has held the world together since life began. How many couples whose marriage ties are beginning to wear can fall back on that stalwart, unshrinking ally—noblesse oblige?

Something has departed from us with the coming of the modern world something which lent courage and endurance to thousands of women whose lot was drudgery, and enabled them to find a rainbow of happiness behind daily clouds.

Our grandmothers knew this quality, our mothers sensed it, but to the average woman to-day it is lost, a fragrance lingering in the air, one of those "old fashioned" things which nevertheless should be prized.

Nowhere so much as in Japan to-day is marriage regarded as a sacred duty, gravely undertaken and as gravely shared. The betrothal day consolidates a tie more revered, less easily broken in some cases than the actual tie of marriage itself. And that in Japan is inviolate.

Every Samurai girl-child knows from babyhood that some time as a matter of course she will marry—a far away necessity not to be considered until the time comes. She does not look forward to it, she does not dread it, for she does not think of it at all. But the betrothal day is the great moment in her life. The ceremony takes place early in the forenoon, in the waxing of the day rather than the waning, to symbolise the opening of the blossom of life.

All the near relatives of the bride are present. Summoned by a "rounding" letter, they arrive from far and near the older ones

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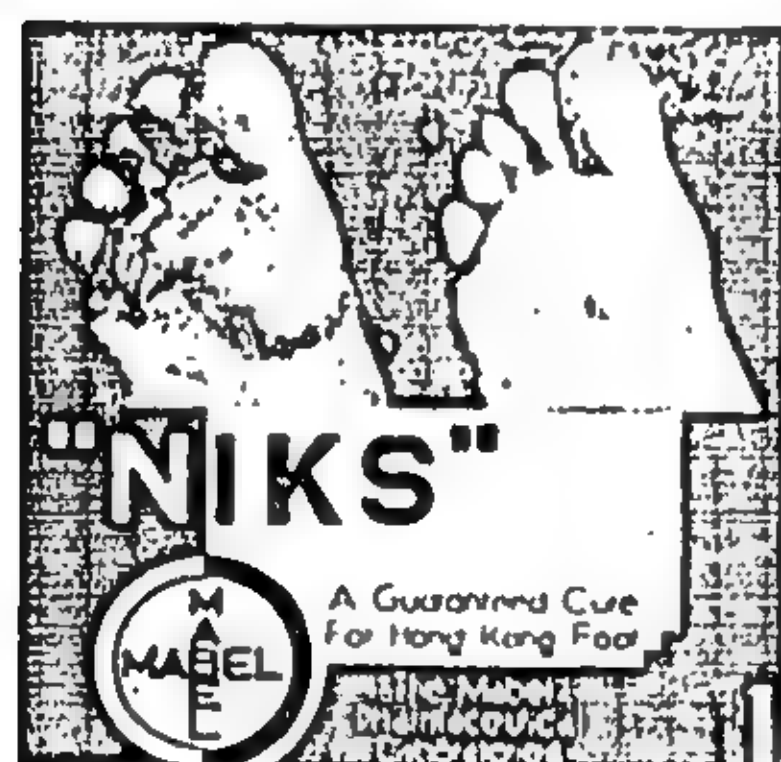
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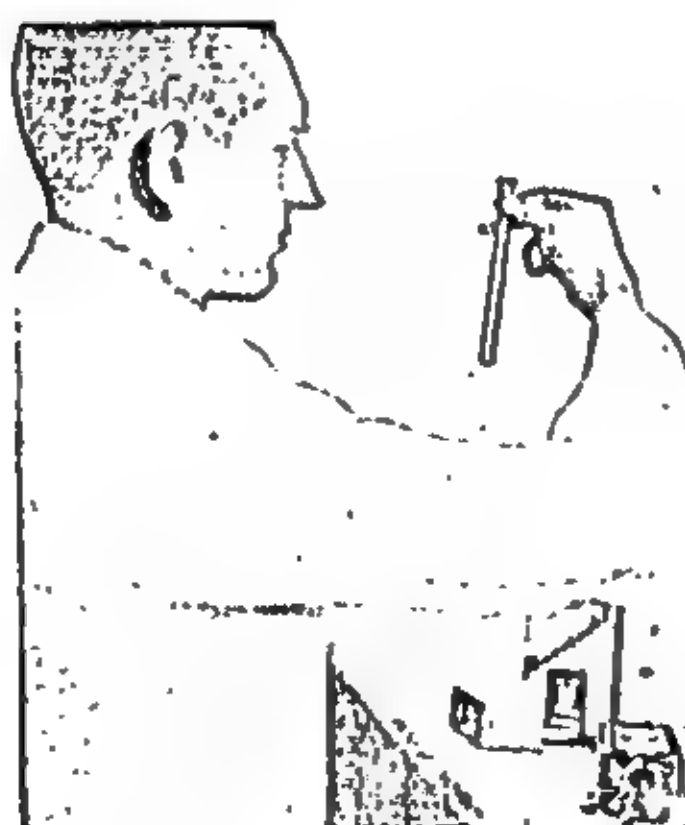
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PEOPLE I'd Be HAPPY To Kill

Stephen Leacock Tells How A Gang Of Bridge-Playing Sit-Down Strikers Invaded His Home



THE sit-down strikers who sat down the other night in my living room had timed their arrival with characteristic cunning.

They came just after dark between eight and nine in the evening. All six arrived in one motor car so as to effect a quick and immediate entry before any one could stop them.

With proper warning I could easily have prevented entry.

My plant is a large country house with a lodge and a driveway and protected in the rear by a lake. A heavy chain stretched across the drive could have brought the car to a stop.

As it was nothing was done. No chain was placed and there was no fear gas in the house.

The result was that they were in, had slipped past the maid at the door, thrown off their wraps and had occupied the living room before any organised attempt could be made to eject them.

It was there that I was summoned for a conference. They appeared to be, as I said, six—two men and two women, evidently husbands and wives, and two younger criminals, a grown-up girl and boy, quite old enough to be held legally responsible.

Now here began the difficulty. People who only know of sit-down strikes from hearsay, as I am afraid is the case with even some of our judges, cannot estimate the practical difficulty of dealing with the strikers.

But any plant manager will understand my case. An outsider would ask why not throw them all out. Your plant, he would say, is your property. These sit-down people are just trespassers.

True. But you see I know them; they were people that I knew, just as the plant manager knows and has worked for years with the leaders of his strike.

Apart from their presence in my plant I had nothing against them. One of our judges asked the other day, "Why not throw them out by the neck?" Well those two senior women were in evening dress and wore of the solid kind that has no neck.

They opened the discussion, cleverly enough, by drawing attention to the fine spring weather; I admitted that it was fine but claimed that it still turned bitter cold later at night.

They denied this flat out. Then I made my first, tentative, offer,

viz.: that they must have a whiskey and soda, or ginger ale with ice, a choice, before they left.

They agreed, but without enthusiasm.

For the time being I was beaten, but it occurred to me that in getting ice for the drinks I might make some use of the telephone to get them home.

The younger criminal frustrated this by coming to help me. While getting the ice he put in an ingenious claim that he had been a student of mine in Economics when I was a professor.

There was no way to challenge this. He may have been. A lot of my students went to the bad.

When I got back to the living room the sit-downers had settled in to their task and were well ensconced round the fire which they stirred to a blaze.

They came out boldly with their first demand and suggested a game of bridge.

I urged that I had no cards. But their preliminary organisation provided this. It seemed that one of the women strikers had cards in her bag.

By ten o'clock the sit-down strike was in full operation. The strikers were playing bridge, four at a time, with two as pickets to keep their eye on me. The system, I believe, is called "cutting-in" and is largely used in cases like this where a sit-down strike is carried on in a private dwelling.

Of bridge I know nothing, but it was clear that we had reached a rough and ready understanding, namely that they would play without further annoyance to the property provided that I kept up the fire and supplied whiskey and soda after each rubber.

For those not conversant with bridge I may say that a "rubber" is the name given to the period between drinks.

The sit-down strikers were thus getting about fifty cents an hour, which they raised to sixty cents an hour after eleven o'clock by working shorter rubbers.

I had to give in. One man made a distinct threat that if I didn't, they'd stay all night. What he said was, "I just feel as if I could play all night!" but I knew what he meant.

I repeat again that people who think only in terms of theory, fail to realise how difficult it is in practice to fight against sit-down strikers. They would say

"Why didn't you get one and use force, attack him, kill him!"

I tried to. I got one of the men strikers, while he was picking, and took him down to the cellar under pretence of fixing the furnace, but he artfully kept out of reach of the shovel.

Then I took him out on the lawn to look at the lake, but I couldn't get him near enough.

So when we came in I made a flat out offer of seventy-five cents worth of whiskey, and a plate of sandwiches if they'd go—that is, before they went.

But it only led to a lot of back and forward discussion. One woman said: "Oh yes, sandwiches would be lovely! Do let us stop a minute!" but the other said: "No, Mary, we don't need to stop, we can eat the sandwiches right here."

After that it was nearly one in the morning. I gave right in. I knew there was a cold chicken in the ice-box, the real thing, plump and cool and lying all dressed up with green parsley. Show that to a woman of the make and build that these were and you've got her.

I beat them with that. Within ten minutes I had them round the dinner-room table with the chicken. They had found half a cold ham and a few other things and claimed the lot.

We were acting on a fair and square "gentleman's agreement" that they'd eat all they could and then go. There was a little murmuring, indeed someone suggested a round of cold hands at poker or something, and one woman said that when she got going she

could go on all night.

But there was a general feeling that my offer was a fair compromise and they took it.

They made one stipulation, however.

They are all coming back next Tuesday, and they are going to bring two others with them, visitors who are coming from Cincinnati.

They say that these are "lovely people." I don't doubt it. And they say that they are just dying to meet me.

All right. Let them die. Next Tuesday I'll be ready. The chain will be across the drive. John Kelly, my lodge keeper, a determined man who had seen something of Sinn Féin Ireland, is a handy man with bird-shot. And I have ordered ten gulls of tear-gas.

And yet, oh, I don't know, somehow you just can't.

That's the bother with the sit-down strikes in social life.

They'll come and I'll let them in—and they'll say, "Well, here we are again!" and one of the women will get off that old thing about the bad penny, and then say, "I want you to meet Mr. and Mrs. Potzenjammer of Cincinnati," and I'll say, "What about a little Scotch?"

All right. Life is just repetition.

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THE SNAKE

Every Man's Hand Is Against Him

INSIDE his membranous envelope the infant snake wriggled. Some of the sacs near him had already burst, and the dark cranny in the old stone wall was full of rustling sibilance. There was a smell of roots and rain, and a pervasive fetidness like musk. It was an average litter—there were 20 of them. Because they were parter snakes they had not matured slowly in leathery eggs, but had sprung from the gold body of their mother full formed and wriggling, encased only in thin shrouds.

The snake flexed his body and the birth-casing collapsed. Slowly as a slug, he glided forward. Ahead was a glimmering of daylight. He reached it; his narrow head emerged from the stone wall an inch, two inches, then was motionless. He extended his pink forked tongue, delicate as a moth's antenna. That was how the snake came into the world in the spring.

In succeeding weeks he grew in size and in awareness of his universe. As he glided through the grass, the world presented itself as a soundless jungle, its periphery never more than a foot or two beyond his cold, questioning jaws, for his small, dark eyeballs—fixed forever in a lidless stare—were capable of only the tiniest movements, and where other creatures have ears, the snake had only unbroken skin. Thus to him the world was only a region of odours, and of pressures and temperatures felt against his flesh; of subtle vibrations detected by his extending tongue.

In the mornings, when the sun had taken the chill from the earth, the snake emerged from his crevice to lie on a warm stone and heat his sluggish blood. Warmed, he would explore the grass soundlessly, now and again raising his head above the forest of blades, his thin tongue flickering testingly. Since he had no brenathbone, not even the gentlest tread on the earth was too delicate and fleeting for his nervous flesh to detect.

If he met no adventure after an hour or two, the snake would crawl into a patch of shade and dispose his length in a loose loop, lying motionless as though dead. The object of his vigil might not appear for days. If it were a

slow and blundering toad or earthworm, the snake raised his head slowly and stared at the victim for a minute or two. Sometimes, in this moment of contemplation, his head swayed gently from side to side, not to hypnotize, but only as a kind of involuntary preparation for the strike. Then the head would flash forward—quick as the beat of a hummingbird's wing—and the keen teeth would fasten on the meat. Because the bones of his two jaws were separated, and the flesh of his head so rubbery-soft, he would easily eat a fat toad.

There was little ecstasy and little torment in the snake's life, but now and again came brief interruptions in the torpor of his days. Summer heat was an agony, for his blood had no independent temperature of its own, but was warmed and cooled at the dictate of the earth. His sole refuge from heat was in the damp crevices of the stone wall, from which he would venture forth only in the early dawn, for the full noon sun meant death.

Sometimes, too, the snake grew uncomprehendingly aware of a dull hungering inside him which frog blood did not fulfill—and he would glide in search of a female to lie in a cold, passionless embrace.

Another interregnum was heralded, in the snake's dim consciousness, by an itching and tightening all over his body. Finding it hard to breathe or move, and his eyesight curiously dimmed, the snake crawled to the rough stones of the wall to rub his scaly nose. His skin would split, fray and loosen. Then, as he glided gently forward, with his body pressed against the stone, his whole skin would peel off inside-out. His sight was clear now, and his striated body was again smooth and glistening.

Then came a morning when the snake glided to his sunny stones and felt them cool against his belly. The air against his extended tongue was cold. Heavy with sluggishness and feeling a numbness creep through his coiled length, he set forth through the grass. It was full of smells of mice and slugs, but the snake sought a curious pungence, heavy and fetid, like musk.

Finding the scent which he instinctively sought, he followed its trail to a part of the stone wall where some winter's frost had left a fissure. The snake entered; the musky smell inside was heavy, and it was full of rustling. Discerning a loose mass, seething and undulating, the snake crawled to it and inserted his own body among the other loops and coils. The dim urgencies in his body and brain waned and grew dim, and an opaque unawareness descended upon his being.

Winter had come.

Alan Devoc.



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Letter Perfect

Thomas Henry Huxley, biologist,
to Matthew Arnold, essayists

26 Abbey Place
MY Dear Arnold:
Look at Bishop Wilson on the sin of covetousness and then inspect your umbrella stand. You will there see a beautiful brown smooth-handled umbrella which is *not* your property. Think of what the excellent prelate would have advised and bring it with you next time you come to the club. The porter will take care of it for me.

Ever yours faithfully,

T.H. Huxley

Queen Victoria, when writing her daily letter to each of her nine children, used often to confine herself to the all-sufficing formula:

Dear Child:

I am fairly well, and I hope you are very well.

Loving Ma.

Lincoln to a Civil War mother:

Mrs. Bixby

Boston, Mass.

Dear Madam:

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming, but I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic that they died to save. I pray that the Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon that altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Letter to the District Officer, Abookuta, India, from a native clerk he had sacked for sleeping on duty.

Mr. F. Symonds

District Officer, Abookuta

Kind Sir:

On opening this epistle you will behold the work of a dejobbed person and a very bowfled and much childrenized gentleman, who was very violently dejobbed in a twinkling by your good self. For Heaven's Sake, sir, consider this catastrophe as falling on your own head, and remind yourself on walking home at the moon's end to five savage wives and sixteen voracious children with your pocket filled with non-existent £. s. d. and a solitary sixpence, pity my horrible state.

When being dejobbed and proceeding with a heart and intestines filled with misery in this

den of doom, myself did greedily contemplate culpable homicide, but him who protected Daniel (poet) safe through the lion's den will protect his servant in his home of evil.

As to the reason given by yourself enquire for my dejobbing the incrimination was laziness. No Sir. It were impossible that myself who has pitched sixteen infant children into this vale of tears can have a lazy atom in his mortal frame, and a sudden departure of £11 has left me on the verge of destitution and despair.

I hope this vision of horror will enrich your dreams this night and the good Angel will meet and



pulverize your heart of nether milestone so that you will awaken and with such alacrity as may be compatible with your personal safety will hasten to rejobulate your servant.

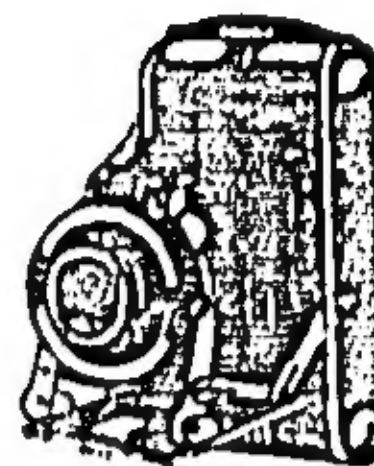
So mote it be. Amen. Yours despairfully, Akuko Subash

Note by D. O. Gentle Reader, do not sob. Akuko Subash has been dejobbed.

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SHOULD HUSBANDS AND WIVES HAVE SEPARATE FRIENDS?

1

I'm just going out for an hour, dear. I want to see some of the boys

Oh Jim, I wish you didn't go out so often in the evenings. I see so little of you these days

2 EVENINGS LATER

Sorry I can't be home for dinner darling - I've got to attend that Sports Club Committee tonight. I'll have a bite in town.

NEXT MORNING

I know it's all right Jim having his own friends. Mother, it's the modern idea, but it does worry me - I see so little of him

These modern theories are all very well Ann; but when I was young we'd say that a man who played out in the evenings usually had a dull, lifeless wife at home

THEN ANN READ A MAGAZINE ARTICLE - IT SAID:

"Too many wives feel constantly tired, listless and 'nervy'. This tells on their looks frightfully."

HEAVENS, THAT'S ME! I must see a doctor about myself

AT THE DOCTOR'S

You say you always wake tired, and feel washed out and dull, that's bound to tell on your looks. Your trouble is Night Starvation. My advice is, Horlicks at bedtime

SO HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT

AND WHAT AN IMPROVEMENT IN HOW ANN FELT AND LOOKED

6 WEEKS LATER

My goodness, the nicest place in the world is here with you, Ann, by the fireside!

Darling Jim!

THINKS: I'm glad I got rid of my tiredness thanks to Horlicks

Do you wake tired every morning? Look tired? Feel nervy?

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